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TOUTHS ENLIST

Two boys from Lutlestown have enlisted as Air Corps Reservists, it has been announced by the AAF his life in this war. Twenty mem-106 Lumber street, and Paul E. Ren- ice. ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Renner, 303 North Queen street.

WALLET, \$500 ARE RECOVERED

The story of a happy man was American Red Cross.

The happy man is Edward C.

He had gone to Durham, North Carolina, last week to visit friends. and on the return trip stopped Wednesday at Remington, Virginia, to stay overnight at a tourist house Peterson put his wallet under his Principal Guile W. Lefever, of pillow after he had paid in advance for his room, and got up early Thursday morning and forgot to

Got Quick Action

He didn't think of his loss imtil he reached Gettysburg and went out effort in the prosecution of the for help to the Red Cross. After war and a warning against relavahearing of Peterson's plight, Miss tion in the effort due to favorable Margaret McMillan, executive sec-[war news was made by Dr. Robert S. the Fauquier county, Virginia, office Benevolent and Protective Order of of the Red Cross.

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\$2,462.35, an increase of approximately \$1,000,00 since the last report issued on Wednesday. The county quota is \$29,959 in the campaign which is scheduled to close

Special guits from a number of boroughs in the county have not yet! House-to-house solicitors are busy in every county community as the largest War Fund soliciting staff ever set up in the county swings into action. Firemen Head List

Paul A. Kinsey, county campaign

He has been in the Army about pany's donation of \$30.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Klinefelter \$20 Britcher and Bender drug store F and T restaurant M. A. Hartley and Co. ___ Faber's

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reuning __\$10 Joe, the Motorist Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bierer i Mrs. S. E. Koser .

have topped their campaign quotas, begins at 10:45 a.m.

Sgt. Rentzel Rites

Members of the Cashtown Com-Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 at Flohr's Lutheran church.

Sergeant Rentzel was the first member of the fire company to give examining board at Harrisburg. The bers of the company are serving in youths are Harold C. Hollinger, son the armed forces. The firemen will of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hollinger, meet at the church before the serv-

Fresh Sweet Cider, 40c gallon, 131 York

Biesecker Brothers Meet Near Front

T-5 John Biesecker, 23, and his brother, Warrant Officer (jg) Harry i Biesecker, 27, sons of Mr. and Mrs. i

met either in Belgium or Germany Japanese. ing occurred.

Peterson, of Wellsboro, a veteran of T-5 Biesecker went overseas early the first World War who is receive last April while his brother has been ing a total permanent disability overseas since June, 1942, being pension for the wounds he received transferred recently from England in France in 1918. And what made to France. T-5 Biesecker revealed i him happy was the fact that he had in recent letters he was somewhere recovered his waller, which con- in Belgium with an engineers' outtained over \$500 and all of his mem-lfit. His brother is with a civil afbership cards, driver's license and fairs center and transportation sec-

RULER OF ELKS **URGES SUPPORT**

Elks, at a testimonial banquet ten-Swift action on the part of the dered him Thursday evening by the Red Cross office at Warrington, Vir- Gettysburg Lodge of Elke No. 1045. Dr. Barrett urged the Elks to support War Bond campaigns, relief

H. Earl Pitzer, District Deputy "I don't know how I can ever of the South Central District of the presided as master of ceremonies. John W. Fox, present establed ruler of the local lodge, made the address of welcome following the inrocation which was given by William C. Hazlett, Chambersburg.

Rehabilitation Aid

ake their full share of responsibilin was that of rehabilitation for the miles from Mulhouse. service men and women following

He pointed out that at present there are approximately 100,000 around Colmar and Strasbourg. hospitals in the United States and more than half of Aachen, struggled of the Schelde estuary. tertainment.

Citing the "deplorable condition" in following the last World War. Dr. of the Maas (Meuse) along the by wet and muddy ground, en-Barrett said "those conditions must Reich border froming the Holland trenched German infantry and not occur this time." He declared it salient made slow progress, almost machine-gun and barooka positions. was the duty of the Elks to see that every aid and comfort is given to returning service men and asked that: chairman, said today he is pleased each lodge set up a committee of with the initial reports that have five men to see that appropriate aid been received and pointed out that is given locally. "Not only to serv- Antwerp along the railroad and night and tomorrow they are well above the totals for ice men, to whom we owe our very become available, the visus may be ceived this morning by his mother. The comparable dates in last year's being at this time, but also to the families of service men we owe a re-The Adams County Firemen's As- sponsibility," said Dr. Barrett. He sociation heads today's list of con-preported that the Grand Lodge has tributors with a donation of \$50. donated \$25,000 toward aid for chil-Next is the Gettysburg fire com-dren of Elks who have been killed in

> Dr. Barrett revealed in his ad-(Please turn to Page 2)

S10 i "Recent Proofs of Old Testament _\$10 History" will be the subject of the _\$10 address to be delivered in the Pres-Reports from the state War Fund byterian church here Sunday mornheadquarters at Scranton show that ing by President Judge William M. ley, recently met his cousin, Jack | current collections throughout the Hargest of the Dauphin county state, including Carlisle, already court of common pleas. The service

Laymen's Sunday will be observed Presbyteman ism forever." them elders of the church, conducting the service. There will be special music by the Businessmen's choir of Gettysburg. Guest organist will be the Rev.

John E. Sanderson. President Judge Karl E. Richards of the orphans court of Dauphin county will lead the worship her lesson."

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"I Have Returned"

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General MacArthur speaking: "People of the Philippines: I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soilsoil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples. We have come. dedicated and committed, to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring. upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of your people.

"At my side is your President, Sergio Osmena, worthy successor of that great patriot, Manuel Quezon, with members of his cabinet. The seat of your government is now therefore firmly re-established on Philippine

"The hour of your redemntion is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. I now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force to contend with no less violent than is the force committed from without. "Rally to me. Let the in-

domitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operations, rise and strike! Strike at every favorable opportunity. For your homes, and hearts, strike! For future genrations of your sons and daughters, strike! In the name of your sacred dead, strike! Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points the way. Follow in His name to the hely grail of righteous victory!"

(By The Associated Press) London, Oct. 20 - Front line broadcasts announced today the capture of Aachen by the U.S. First Army on the 12th day of the American battle for the German city of 165,000.

By ALEX IL SINGLETON London, Oct. 20 (AP)-Canadian

mfantry and armor struck out in a Reich. new offensive through the mud and marshland north of Antwerp today to bolster the Allied powerhouse salient being built up in Holland ans had penetrated Breskens, across against Adolf Hitler's northern de-line Schelde estuary from flooded At the same time French infan-

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7:30 a. m., was launched from an area about eight miles north of Ram continued cold and windy to-

highway leading north to Rosendaal and Rotterdam Canadian forces were reported

stepping up their attacks on pocketed Germans blocking Allied use of Antwerp's docks, out Berlin speculated that Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower might not wait for opening of this supply port to begin a heavy new drive into the

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From eastern Holland, AP War that British troops on the Maas river front were stopped cold along

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, wind; and colder today

Strangle Black Jap

Roosevelt hailed the invasion of the nation's prayers for success as you Philippines today with the 255er- and your men fight your way back tion that "we have the will and the to Bataan. The whole American power" to teach Japan "the cost of nation today exults at the news that treachery and deceit"

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the Central Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt in a statement promised freedom to the islands as soon as General MacArthur's forces clear out the Japanese, saying "We shall free the enslaved peo-

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Powerful Invasion

Osmena, Of Philippines, Land With General MacArthur; Mighty Naval And Air Armadas Control Entire Area

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-An American network pool broadcast recorded by NBC direct from Leyte island at noon today (EWT) said that "our troops are having a tough time and are being subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire. But then no one expected this to be an easy operation." the broadcaster added.

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General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Oct. 20-Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed powerful invasion forces today in the heart of the Philippines, splitting in half Japan's defenses in that archipelago and fulfilling a vow made more than two years ago that "I shall return."

The ground forces, put ashore in Leyte gulf from a huge convoy under a terrific naval and air bombardment, quickly seized three strong beachheads along 11 miles of Leyte is-

Going ashore with MacArthur was every able-bodied survivor of Corregidor. Sergio Osmena, successor to the late Manuel Quezon as President of the Philippine Commonwealth,

While men and supplies poured in to meet an estimated 225.000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi. President Roosevelt messaged from Wash-

415 Miles From Manila "The whole American nation today exults at the news that

the gallant men under your command have landed on Philippine soil." The Leyte landings put the invaders within 415 miles of Manila to the northwest and marked an advance of 600

miles north from MacArthur's base at Morotai. Front line dispatches said the Leyte landings were preceded three days ago by landings on small islands guarding the entrance to Leyte gulf and mine-sweeping operations of

the gulf to make it safe for the passage of convoys. MacArthur said the invaders comprised Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth U.S. Army and units from the Central Pacific. Without further identification, frontline dispatches of Associated Press correspondents specified these participants: The First Cavalry Division: the Seventh Division; the 96th Division.

Japs Taken By Surprise

The Japanese, expecting landings to the south at Minjoy the 172 fraternal centers set up Epmal, in a further stab at two tiles. But last night they began danao were so completely surprised that beachheads in the Tacloban area "were secured with small casualties," stated today's special communique issued from the field of

> Fulfilling his promise, made two years and seven months ago when he took sad leave of the islands that "I shall return," MacArthur went back aboard a warship. It was part of a giant convoy, sailing from New Guinea, which stretched out further than the eye could see.

> The American Navy, in unchallenged strength, ruled the invasion scene and the seas about it. Allied airforces virtually monopolized the skies.

> "In a major amphibious operation, we have seized the eastern coast of Leyte island in the Philippines, 600 miles north of Morotai and 2.500 miles from Milne bay (New Guinea) from where our offensive started nearly 16 months ago." the communique stated.

Heavy Sea And Air Attack

"This point of entry in the Visayas (group of islands of which Leyte is one) is midway between Luzon (site of Manila) and Mindanao and at one stroke splits in two the Japanese forces in the Philippines $x \times x$ "The landing was preceded by heavy naval and air

bombardment which was devastating in effect." Participating in the preparatory blows were carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet which since Oct. 9 destroyed more than 1,300 Japanese aircraft, sank 86 ships and damaged 127 more in ferays extending from the Ryuk-

the Philippines. The U.S. Seventh Fleet, elements of the Third Fleet and an Australian squadron made up the naval forces in the

yus within 200 miles of Japan south across Formosa into

"Air support was given by Navy carrier forces, by the Far East Airforce and by the Royal Australian Airforce," the communique said.

Result Will Be Decisive

"The strategic result of capturing the Philippines will be decisive." General MacArthur pointed out in the communique.

"The enemy's so-called Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere will be cut in two. His conquered empire to the south, comprising the Dutch East Indies and the British possessions of Borneo. Malaya and Burma will be severed from Japan proper. The great flow of transportation and supply upon which Japan's vital war industry depends will be cut as will the counter supply of his forces to the south.

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Two boys from Littlestown have Just received Junior size Dresses, all of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hollinger, meet at the church before the serv-wool, \$9.75 to \$18.75. Virginia M. Myers. 106 Lumber street, and Paul E. Ren-ice. Metal frame, folding baby carriages, ubber wheels, \$16.95. Leinhardt Brothers, Renner, 303 North Queen street.

WALLET, \$500 **ARE RECOVERED**

American Red Cross.

The happy man is Edward C. ing occurred. Peterson, of Wellsboro, a veteran of other papers.

He had gone to Durham, North Carolina, last week to visit friends, and on the return trip stopped Wednesday at Remington, Virginia, to stay overnight at a tourist house Peterson put his wallet under his pillow after he had paid in advance for his room, and got up early

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my best friends."

captains in many parts of the county Thursday evening showed that collections have mounted close to the \$2,500 mark with only partial and scattered results available.

The total at noon today stood at \$2.462.35, an increase of approximately \$1,000.00 since the last report issued on Wednesday. The county quota is \$29,959 in the campaign which is scheduled to close November 1.

Special gifts from a number of solicitors are busy in every county county swings into action.

Firemen Head List

pany's donation of \$30.

The others follow: Order of the Eastern Star Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Klinefelter . \$20 Britcher and Bender drug store F and T restaurant M. A. Hartley and Co.

Mitchell's restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reuning Misses Adams and Wolf Joe, the Motorist Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bierer

Mrs. S. E. Koser

Members of the Cashtown Community fire company will attend in body the memorial services for Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 at Flohr's Lutheran church

Sergeant Rentzel was the first his life in this war. Twenty memyouths are Harold C. Hollinger, son the armed forces. The firemen will counties will preside at the service.

Fresh Sweet Cider. 40c gallon. 131 York is an elder of the local church.

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RULER OF ELKS **URGES SUPPORT**

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Rehabilitation Aid

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> Dr. Barrett revealed in his ad-(Please turn to Page 2)

"Recent Proofs of Old Testament \$10 History" will be the subject of the \$10 address to be delivered in the Pres-Reports from the state War Fund byterian church here Sunday mornheadquarters at Scranton show that ing by President Judge William M. current collections throughout the Hargest of the Dauphin county state, including Carlisle, already court of common pleas. The service have topped their campaign quotas. begins at 10:45 a. m.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed with three president judges, all of them elders of the Presbyterian Sgt. Rentzel Rites church, conducting the service. There will be special music by the Businessmen's choir of Gettysburg. Guest organist will be the Rev. John E. Sanderson.

> President Judge Karl E. Richards of the orphans court of Dauphin county will lead the worship President Judge W. C. Sheely of

the courts of Adams and Fulton church in Harrisburg. Judge Sheely returned."

"I Have Returned"

(By The Associated Press)

"I have returned," General Doug-Miles Biesecker, Cashtown, met re- las MacArthur told the Filipino cently on the European battle front. people in a broadcast today calling The brothers are believed to have upon them to "rise and strike" the

Information

"This is the voice of freedom, General MacArthur speaking:

"People of the Philippines: I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soilsoil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples. We have come, dedicated and committed, to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring, upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of

"At my side is your President, Sergio Osmena, worthy successor of that great patriot, Manuel Quezon, with members of his cabinet. The seat of your government is now therefore firmly re-established on Philippine

"The hour of your redemption is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. I now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force to contend with no less violent than is the force committed from without. "Rally to me. Let the in-

domitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on. As the lines of battle roll forward to bring you within the zone of operations, rise and strike! Strike at every favorable opportunity. For your homes, and hearts, strike! For future genrations of your sons and daughters, strike! In the name of your sacred dead, strike! Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points the way. Follow in His name to the holy grail of righteous victory!"

London, Oct. 20 - Front line broadcasts announced today the capture of Aachen by the U. S. First Army on the 12th day of the American battle for the German city of 165,000.

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

London, Oct. 20 (AP)-Canadian infantry and armor struck out in a Reich. new offensive through the mud and marshland north of Antwerp today to bolster the Allied powerhouse salient being built up in Holland ans had penetrated Breskens, across John W. Fox, present exalted against Adolf Hitler's northern de- the Schelde estuary from flooded

Vosges at the southern end of the marshes to within a mile of Oost-Allied line outflanked the village of A second important role in which Ventron at the entrance to the 15- dwindling German pocket. Dr. Barrett called upon the Elks to mile-long Bussang pass which opens

Seize Two Passes

The Americans of the Seventh He pointed out that at present Army on the latter front also capmore than 1,000,000 service men "en- tured Bruyeres, 13 miles east of joy the 172 fraternal centers set up Epinal, in a further stab at two plies. But last night they began by the Elks for use of those in uni- more passes leading through the form." He revealed that at present Vosges to the Rhine flatlands

The First U. S. Army, holding Rotterdam area of Holland north hospitals in the United States and more than half of Aachen, struggled of the Schelde estuary. that the Grand Lodge of Elks will slowly through mountains of debris spend \$500,000 this year in giving in an effort to extinguish the last Correspondent Ned Nordness, with them all possible comforts and en- sparks of resistance in that Sieg- the British Second Army, reported fried line city.

The British Second Army, fight- river front were stopped cold along Reich border fronting the Holland trenched, German infantry and salient made slow progress, almost machine-gun and bazooka positions. bogged down by mud, and stiff German resistance.

The Canadian attack, sprung at :30 a. m., was launched from an area about eight miles north of Rain continued cold and windy to-Antwerp along the railroad and night and tomorrow.

highway leading north to Rosendaal and Rotterdam.

Canadian forces were reported stepping up their attacks on pocketed Germans blocking Allied use of Antwerp's docks, but Berlin speculated that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might not wait for opening of this supply port to begin a heavy new drive into the

Penetrate Breskens

A late dispatch said the Canadi-Walcheren island in Holland. Ansplashed three miles through the burg, squarely in the center of the

Some German radio commentatake their full share of responsibility out on the Rhine floor only seven tors for days have been asserting gin an attempt to break through into the heart of Germany until clearing of the Schelde sector opened up Antwerp to funnel in sup-

> One even saw the possibility of another seaborne landing in the

From eastern Holland, AP War that British troops on the Maas

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, windy and colder today.

Will Strangle Black Dragon Of Militarism Jap

reachery and deceit.'

teach this lesson so that Japan will

As American troops plunged into the Central Philippines, Mr. Roosevelt in a statement promised freedom to the islands as soon as General MacArthur's forces clear out the Japanese, saying: "We shall free the enslaved peo-

ples. We shall restore stolen goods and looted wealth to their rightful been stronger than among the forces owners. We shall strangle the Black Dragon of Japanese militar-The President declared that "We climbing for two years."

have learned our lesson about Japan. We trusted her and treated her W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey, with the decency due a civilized Jr., the Chief Executive said "your neighbor. We were foully betrayed. fine cooperation with Gen. Mac-The price of the lesson was high. Arthur furnishes another example Now we are going to teach Japan of teamwork and the effective and her lesson.

the pledge made when American sage asked President Osmena to tell troops surrendered on Corregidor the Philippine people that "When The Harrisburg jurists are elders the road to Japan," he said, adding: driven out, the Philippines will take of the Market Square Presbyterian "We promised to return, we have their place as a free and independ-

In a message to General Mac- tions.'

Arthur, the President said: "You Washington, Oct. 20 - President have the nation's gratitude and the Roosevelt hailed the invasion of the nation's prayers for success as you Philippines today with the asser- and your men fight your way back tion that "we have the will and the to Bataan. The whole American power" to teach Japan "the cost of nation today exults at the news that the gallant men under your com-With our Allies, he said, "We shall mand have landed on Philippine soil."

Mr. Roosevelt noted in the statement that "we have landed in the Philippines to redeem the pledge we made two years ago when the last American troops surrendered on Corregidor after five months and 28 days of bitter resistance against overwhelming enemy strength."

"Nowhere," he continued, "has the desire to avenge their comrades of the Southwest Pacific. Leyte is another rung in the long ladder General MacArthur's men have been In messages to Admirals Chester

intelligent use of all weapons." The Philippine invasion redeems | The President in another mes-

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Powerful Invasion Forces Establish 3 Strong Beachheads; Jap Empire Severed

Veterans Of Corregidor and President Osmena, Of Philippines, Land With General MacArthur; Mighty Naval And Air Armadas Control Entire Area

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-An American network pool broadcast recorded by NBC direct from Leyte island at noon today (EWT) said that "our troops are having a tough time and are being subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire. But then no one expected this to be an easy operation," the broadcaster added.

(By The Associated Press)

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Oct. 20-Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed powerful invasion forces today in the heart of the Philippines, splitting in half Japan's defenses in that archipelago and fulfilling a vow made more than two years ago that "I shall return."

The ground forces, put ashore in Leyte gulf from a huge convoy under a terrific naval and air bombardment, quickly seized three strong beachheads along 11 miles of Leyte island's east coast.

Going ashore with MacArthur was every able-bodied survivor of Corregidor. Sergio Osmena, successor to the late Manuel Quezon as President of the Philippine Commonwealth,

While men and supplies poured in to meet an estimated 225,000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, President Roosevelt messaged from Washington:

415 Miles From Manila

"The whole American nation today exults at the news that the gallant men under your command have landed on Philip-

The Leyte landings put the invaders within 415 miles of Manila to the northwest and marked an advance of 600 miles north from MacArthur's base at Morotai. Front line dispatches said the Leyte landings were pre-

ceded three days ago by landings on small islands guarding the entrance to Leyte gulf and mine-sweeping operations of other column was said to have the gulf to make it safe for the passage of convoys. MacArthur said the invaders comprised Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth U. S. Army and units from the Central

Pacific. Without further identification, frontline dispatches of Associated Press correspondents specified these participants: The First Cavalry Division; the Seventh Division; the

Japs Taken By Surprise

96th Division.

The Japanese, expecting landings to the south at Mindanao were so completely surprised that beachheads in the Tacloban area "were secured with small casualties," stated today's special communique issued from the field of

Fulfilling his promise, made two years and seven months ago when he took sad leave of the islands that "I shall return," MacArthur went back aboard a warship. It was part of a giant convoy, sailing from New Guinea, which stretched

out further than the eye could see. The American Navy, in unchallenged strength, ruled the

invasion scene and the seas about it.

Allied airforces virtually monopolized the skies. "In a major amphibious operation, we have seized the eastern coast of Leyte island in the Philippines, 600 miles north of Morotai and 2,500 miles from Milne bay (New Guinea) from where our offensive started nearly 16 months

ago," the communique stated.

Heavy Sea And Air Attack "This point of entry in the Visayas (group of islands of which Leyte is one) is midway between Luzon (site of Manila) and Mindanao and at one stroke splits in two the

Japanese forces in the Philippines x x x "The landing was preceded by heavy naval and air bombardment which was devastating in effect."

Participating in the preparatory blows were carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet which since Oct. 9 destroyed more than 1,300 Japanese aircraft, sank 86 ships and damaged 127 more in forays extending from the Ryukyus within 200 miles of Japan south across Formosa into the Philippines.

The U.S. Seventh Fleet, elements of the Third Fleet and an Australian squadron made up the naval forces in the

"Air support was given by Navy carrier forces, by the Far East Airforce and by the Royal Australian Airforce," the communique said.

Result Will Be Decisive

"The strategic result of capturing the Philippines will be decisive," General MacArthur pointed out in the communique.

"The enemy's so-called Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere will be cut in two. His conquered empire to the south, comprising the Dutch East Indies and the British possessions of Borneo, Malaya and Burma will be severed from Japan proper. The great flow of transportation and supply upon which Japan's vital war industry depends will

be cut as will the counter supply of his forces to the south. "A half million men will be cut off without hope of supand marks another "way station on the Japanese invaders have been port and with ultimate destruction at the leisure of the Allies, a certainty in the broad strategical conception."

The Japanese landed on Luzon Dec. 9, 1941 after air raid

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MacArthur Returns To Philippines

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PFC. M. P. OYLER

Seriously wounded in France in July, Pfc. Melvin P. Oyler, 21-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oyler, 141 Hanover street, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on September 29, the War department notified the parents by telegram this morning.

Pfc. Oyler, who fights with an infantry division of the First Army. was wounded first on July 11 in France and spent four weeks in a military hospital in France. The parents here received weekly reports on his condition and were notified when he returned to duty four weeks to the day after he was injured.

The last letter the Oylers had from their son was written from Belgium on September 10 and told of having received 10 letters and a package there on his twenty-first; birthday anniversary, September 7.

Has Purple Heart

medal home to his parents. He volunteered for Army duty in liste high school. August, 1942, and trained with unit, he drove a scout car during the ties.

RED CROSS IN NEED OF FIFTY

A call for "at least 50 new blood that group. donors" was issued today by the A number of teachers from the Blood Donor Service committee of fourth class districts of the county the local Red Cross chapter for the were planning to attend the afternext Donor Day in Gettysburg, Fri- noon and evening sessions. The day, November 3, as the local leaders county board of school directors recpointed to the Philippine invasion ommended at a recent meeting that and the bloody fighting on the west- schools boards give teachers perneed for plasma for fighting men.

The Harrisburg Blood Donor cenwe can get" at Gettysburg on No-vember 3. Previously the local unit was asked to produce 160 pints of was asked to produce 160 pints of would an was asked to produce 160 pints of would an west Virginia will be among the speakers.

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Shortage Of Doctors Radford H. Lippy, local Donor of the industrial group. Service chairman, said that he has been notified that a shortage of Leroy Bierly Is Navy doctors will reduce the number of future visits by the blood receiving unit. December and January visits will have to be omitted. The Mrs. John Bierly, Fairfield Station, been received and pointed out that is given locally. "Not only to servnext tentative date is Monday, Febwas reported "missing in action" in
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Miss Adams Lists Only Two Meetings

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Metal frame, folding baby carriages, ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William rubber wheels, \$16.95. Leinhardt Brothers, Renner, 303 North Queen street.

U.S. Plane Is Down In Sweden

Stockholm, Oct. 20 (AP)-Dispatches from Goteborg on the Swedish west coast today said that a U.S. courier plane had crashed near there during the

Ten persons aboard the plane were reported killed, but full details were not immediately avail-

(A Berlin broadcast quoted a Stockholm dispatch as saying only one badly injured passenger was rescued from the wreckage of the plane.)

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for help to the Red Cross. After war and a warning against relaxathe Fauquier county, Virginia, office Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at a testimonial banquet ten-Swift action on the part of the dered him Thursday evening by the

group, were among other county thank them," he said, speaking of Elks of Pennsylvania and a past Exteachers and education officials at- the Red Cross officials. "They're alted Ruler of the Gettysburg lodge, to bolster the Allied powerhouse presided as master of ceremonies.

address of welcome following the in- At the same time French infanvocation which was given by Wil- try fighting along the ridges of the splashed three miles through the liam C. Hazlett, Chambersburg.

take their full share of responsibility was that of rehabilitation for the miles from Mulhouse. service men and women following

every aid and comfort is given to re- man resistance. Missing In Action Paul A. Kinsey, county campaign turning service men and asked that with the initial reports that have five men to see that appropriate aid area about eight miles north of Rain continued cold and windy tofamilies of service men we owe a re-The Adams County Firemen's As- sponsibility," said Dr. Barrett. He service.

> Dr. Barrett revealed in his ad-(Please turn to Page 2)

\$10 \$10 History" will be the subject of the velt in a statement promised free-Reports from the state War Fund byterian church here Sunday morn- eral MacArthur's forces clear out on Corregidor after five months and invasion. headquarters at Scranton show that ing by President Judge William M. the Japanese, saying: Two group meetings were includ- ley, recently met his cousin, Jack state including Carliele already state including state incl state, including Carlisle, already court of common pleas. The service ples. We shall restore stolen goods desire to avenge their communique said.

> with three president judges, all of Black Dragon of Japanese militar- another rung in the long ladder them elders of the Presbyterian ism forever." Sgt. Rentzel Rites church, conducting the service. The President declared that "We climbing for two years."

Sergeant Rentzel was the first phin county will lead the worship her lesson."

church in Harrisburg. Judge Sheely returned."

"The hour of your redemp-

"I Have Returned"

(By The Associated Press) cently on the European battle front. people in a broadcast today calling The brothers are believed to have upon them to "rise and strike" the

Information:

"This is the voice of freedom, General MacArthur speaking: "People of the Philippines: I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soilsoil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples. We have come, dedicated and committed, to the task of destroying every vestige of enemy control over your daily lives, and of restoring, upon a foundation of indestructible strength, the liberties of

your people. "At my side is your President, Sergio Osmena, worthy successor of that great patriot, Manuel Quezon, with members of his cabinet. The seat of your government is now therefore firmly re-established on Philippine

tion is here. Your patriots have demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the principles of freedom that challenges the best that is written on the pages of human history. I now call upon your supreme effort that the enemy may know from the temper of an aroused and outraged people within that he has a force to contend

force committed from without.

"Rally to me. Let the in-Corregidor lead on. As the bring you within the zone of operations, rise and strike! Strike at every favorable ophearts, strike! For future genrations of your sons and daugh-Follow in His name to the holy grail of righteous victory!"

with no less violent than is the

domitable spirit of Bataan and lines of battle roll forward to portunity. For your homes, and ters, strike! In the name of your sacred dead, strike! Let no heart be faint. Let every arm be steeled. The guidance of Divine God points the way.

land's east coast. Going ashore with MacArthur was every able-bodied sur-

London, Oct. 20 - Front line broadcasts announced today the capture of Aachen by the U. S. First Army on the 12th day of the American battle for the German city of 165,000.

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

nfantry and armor struck out in a Reich. new offensive through the mud and

Vosges at the southern end of the marshes to within a mile of Oost-A second important role in which Ventron at the entrance to the 15- dwindling German pocket.

Seize Two Passes

paign which is scheduled to close spend \$500,000 this year in giving in an effort to extinguish the last Correspondent Ned Nordness, with

fried line city. soliciting staff ever set up in the not occur this time." He declared it salient made slow progress, almost machine-gun and bazooka positions. was the duty of the Elks to see that bogged down by mud, and stiff Ger-

The Canadian attack, sprung at

highway leading north to Rosen-

Canadian forces were reported ington: stepping up their attacks on pocketed Germans blocking Allied use of Antwerp's docks, but Berlin Eisenhower might not wait for pine soil." opening of this supply port to be-London, Oct. 20 (AP)-Canadian gin a heavy new drive into the

Penetrate Breskens

salient being built up in Holland ans had penetrated Breskens, across ceded three days ago by landings on small islands guarding John W. Fox, present exalted against Adolf Hitler's northern de- the Schelde estuary from flooded Allied line outflanked the village of burg, squarely in the center of the

take their full share of responsibility out on the Rhine floor only seven tors for days have been asserting the Allied command could not begin an attempt to break through 96th Division. The Americans of the Seventh into the heart of Germany until captains in many parts of the country.

He pointed out that at present Army on the latter front also cap-

them all possible comforts and en- sparks of resistance in that Sieg- the British Second Army, reported community as the largest War Fund Barrett said "those conditions must Reich border fronting the Holland trenched German infantry and invasion scene and the seas about it.

Weather Forecast

Strangle Black Will Dragon Of

Philippines today with the asser- and your men fight your way back tion that "we have the will and the to Bataan. The whole American power" to teach Japan "the cost of nation today exults at the news that reachery and deceit."

(By The Associated Press)

teach this lesson so that Japan will soil." never forget it."

As American troops plunged into "Recent Proofs of Old Testament | the Central Philippines, Mr. Roose-

There will be special music by the have learned our lesson about Japan. In messages to Admirals Chester Businessmen's choir of Gettysburg. We trusted her and treated her W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey, President Judge Karl E. Rich- The price of the lesson was high. Arthur furnishes another example

The Philippine invasion redeems | The President in another mes-

Fresh Sweet Cider. 40c gallon. 131 York is an elder of the local church. In a message to General Mac- tions."

Arthur, the President said: "You Washington, Oct. 20 - President have the nation's gratitude and the With our Allies, he said, "We shall mand have landed on Philippine

Mr. Roosevelt noted in the statement that "we have landed in the | the Philippines. Philippines to redeem the pledge overwhelming enemy strength."

and looted wealth to their rightful been stronger than among the forces Laymen's Sunday will be observed owners. We shall strangle the of the Southwest Pacific. Leyte is

intelligent use of all weapons.

President Judge W. C. Sheely of the pledge made when American sage asked President Osmena to tell college, will address the Woman's examining board at Harrisburg. The bers of the company are serving in the courts of Adams and Fulton troops surrendered on Corregidor the Philippine people that "When ent member of the family of na-

Forces Establish 3 Strong Beachheads: Jap Empire Severed Veterans Of Corregidor and President

Powerful Invasion

Osmena, Of Philippines, Land With General MacArthur; Mighty Naval And Air Armadas Control Entire Area New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-An American network pool

broadcast recorded by NBC direct from Leyte island at noon today (EWT) said that "our troops are having a tough time and are being subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire. But then no one expected this to be an easy operation," the broadcaster added.

(By The Associated Press)

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Oct. 20-Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed powerful invasion forces today in the heart of the Philippines, splitting in half Japan's defenses in that archipelago and fulfilling a vow made more than two years ago that "I shall return."

The ground forces, put ashore in Leyte gulf from a huge convoy under a terrific naval and air bombardment, quickly seized three strong beachheads along 11 miles of Leyte is-

vivor of Corregidor. Sergio Osmena, successor to the late Manuel Quezon as President of the Philippine Commonwealth, While men and supplies poured in to meet an estimated

225,000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshal Juichi Terauchi, President Roosevelt messaged from Wash-

415 Miles From Manila

"The whole American nation today exults at the news that speculated that Gen. Dwight D. the gallant men under your command have landed on Philip-

The Leyte landings put the invaders within 415 miles of Manila to the northwest and marked an advance of 600 miles north from MacArthur's base at Morotai. A late dispatch said the Canadi- Front line dispatches said the Leyte landings were pre-

Walcheren island in Holland. An- the entrance to Leyte gulf and mine-sweeping operations of er column was said to have the gulf to make it safe for the passage of convoys. MacArthur said the invaders comprised Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth U. S. Army and units from the Central

Pacific. Without further identification, frontline dispatches of Dr. Barrett called upon the Elks to mile-long Bussang pass which opens | Some German radio commenta- Associated Press correspondents specified these participants: The First Cavalry Division; the Seventh Division; the

Japs Taken By Surprise The Japanese, expecting landings to the south at Min-The Carlisle convention is being held in conjunction with the annual and scattered results available.

more than 1,000,000 service men "enjoy the 172 fraternal centers set up the \$2,500 mark with only partial and scattered results available.

more than 1,000,000 service men "enjoy the 172 fraternal centers set up the plies. But last night they began the plies are the possibility of the Elks for use of those in uniform." He revealed that at present Vosges to the Rhine flatlands One even saw the possibility of stated today's special communique issued from the field of

Fulfilling his promise, made two years and seven months port issued on Wednesday. The that the Grand Lodge of Elks will slowly through mountains of debris county quota is \$29,959 in the camturn," MacArthur went back aboard a warship. It was part that British troops on the Maas of a giant convoy, sailing from New Guinea, which stretched

at the local center in the College president of the commercial round to the College president of the country have not yet to Clear out the Corners was to the Venray Amerika road last night The American Navy, in unchallenged strength, ruled the

Allied airforces virtually monopolized the skies. "In a major amphibious operation, we have seized the eastern coast of Leyte island in the Philippines, 600 miles Paul A. Kinsey, county campaign turning service men and asked that chairman, said today he is pleased each lodge set up a committee of Pain continued cold and windy to Guinea) from where our offensive started nearly 16 months

ago," the communique stated.

Heavy Sea And Air Attack "This point of entry in the Visayas (group of islands of which Leyte is one) is midway between Luzon (site of Manila) and Mindanao and at one stroke splits in two the Japanese forces in the Philippines x x x

"The landing was preceded by heavy naval and air Roosevelt hailed the invasion of the nation's prayers for success as you bombardment which was devastating in effect."

Participating in the preparatory blows were carrier planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet which since Oct. 9 the gallant men under your com- destroyed more than 1,300 Japanese aircraft, sank 86 ships and damaged 127 more in forays extending from the Ryukyus within 200 miles of Japan south across Formosa into

The U.S. Seventh Fleet, elements of the Third Fleet and \$10 address to be delivered in the Pres- dom to the islands as soon as Gen- und byterian church here Sunday more

"Air support was given by Navy carrier forces, by the Far "Nowhere," he continued, "has the East Airforce and by the Royal Australian Airforce," the

Result Will Be Decisive

"The strategic result of capturing the Philippines will be General MacArthur's men have been decisive," General MacArthur pointed out in the communique.

"The enemy's so-called Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere will be cut in two. His conquered empire to the clothing club at the home of Mrs. Eliza Myers. Tuesday evening at the same time the meeting will be at the meeting will be at the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eliza Myers. Tuesday evening at the same time the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eliza Myers. Tuesday evening at the same time the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eliza Myers. Tuesday evening at the same time the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eliza Myers. Tuesday evening at the same time the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eliza Myers. Tuesday evening at the same time the meeting will be the Rev. Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held south. Significantly the first the decency due a civilized fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held south. Arthur furnishes another example from Lorentz flow of transportation and the British with the decency due a civilized fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held the fine cooperation with Gen. Macson Sgt. Leroy M. Rentzel to be held to be severed to be held to be severed to be held to be severed to be severe ards of the orphans court of Dau- Now we are going to teach Japan of teamwork and the effective and from Japan proper. The great flow of transportation and supply upon which Japan's vital war industry depends will be cut as will the counter supply of his forces to the south.

"A half million men will be cut off without hope of supyouths are Harold C. Hollinger, son the armed forces. The firemen will counties will preside at the service. and marks another "way station on the Japanese invaders have been port and with ultimate destruction at the leisure of the Just received Junior size Dresses, all of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hollinger, meet at the church before the service.

The Harrisburg jurists are elders of the market Square Presbyterian of the Market Square Presby

The Japanese landed on Luzon Dec. 9, 1941 after air raid (Please Turn to Page 2)

RED ASSAULTS

CRUSH ENEMY

By DANIEL DE LUCE

The Soviet war communique

Important Rail Center

miles east of Budapest.

in the Debrechen area.

ern Czechoslovakia.

gunners.

the four attacks.

few combats.

Fairfield.

ington township.

George W. Bishop, Gettysburg, to

Alfred R. LeVan, Gettysburg, a lot

of ground in Gettysburg.

To Train Allies

London. Oct. 20 (AP) - Allied

been preparing an assault into East

Prussian capital of Komgsberg.

pre-war Germany.

MENU COVERS FOR NAVY MADE her husband, Pvt. Smith.

Three hundred menu covers for the Caristmas cannor of the Navy returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after have been made this year by 95 art spending several days with his wife students at Gettysburg high school, Mrs. W. J. Stanton, art instructor Mrs. Joseph Carver, college campus. in the local public schools, announced today.

quest of the Adams County Red YWCA building. The program will The covers were made at the re-Cross. For more than 15 years the Red Cross has provided the Navy with art covers for its Christmas

Because of necessary wartime secrecy concerning ship movements. be the guest speaker. The hostesses menu covers are sent for distribution to the commanding officer of

were: Freshmen — Christ Angelo, Clarence Anzengruber, Mary Baughman. Charles Bender, Raymond Bis-her home on East Middle street tober 26. bing, Dave Blocher, Donald Bol-(after spending 18 days in New York) linger, Mary Bower, Marianne city. Bracev, Russell Campbell, Mary Chrismer, Jack Cromwell Irene Freda Dayhoff, Robert Deardorff, Ida Dubbs, Regmald and Mrs. Harry D. Ridinger, Jr., rine, a student at Gettysburg col-Dunkinson, Peggy Felix. Dale Fer- will spend the week-end in Atlantic lege; two brothers, Milton Krum-Green, Geoffrey Grieb, Richard at the Claridge hotel. Haller, Richard Hardman, Ray E. Herr, Barbara Herrz, Nancy Heyser.

Bill Jecobs, David Jones, Patricia Keefer, Dorothy Koontz, Genevieve Koontz, Sara Larson, Robert Leedy. Betty Ann Lippy, Ethel Matringly, William Meals, Marguerite Mickley, Pichard Mills, Charles Moser, Berry Musselmen, Delores Myers, Ethel Myers, Jane Oyler, Jack Ridinger. John -- Riley, Freda Rohrbaugh, Merle Rudisiil, Earl Sanders, Darlene Sanders, James Sanders. Paul Schmidt, Melvin Sease, Caroline Sentr, Jack Settle, John Settle, Harry Shaner, Robert Shealer, Robert Shetter, Mary Louise Smith, Jimmy Spicer, Patty Sponsier, Paul Waybright, Richard Waybright. Anna Wetzel, Clyde Williams and

Sophomores-Jean Bream, Kenh Clapsaddie, Robert Coffield. Winfield Dubbs, Howard Fox Chester Galman, Nadme Keim, Jack Moser, Floyd Reynolds, Jim Roberts, Lindy Sharoltz, Ree Strohm; Julius Write, Wolf: Juniors - Robert arnor, Dorothy Hinkle, Marbie Reed Dorothy Townsend, Lillian Borleis, Peggy Ridinger; Semors-Berry Evans, Dick Jacobs.

SPEAK MONDAY LABORTY STREET.

Miss Dorothy M. Warner, supersect will be 'Proplems of Educational Adjustment"

Dr. Dwight F. Putman. Other chair- 15-day furlough at the former's county, men of standing committees also home on York street. will report.

nounced today. Mrs R. S. Sao; Ls. Miss Jane Wolff, York street,

public schools in which the close relationship between the physical conlationship between the physical conlationship between the physical conYork Springs-Hampton road, was

Funeral services for Mrs. CharButler township, to J. Clarence and
ers, state employes, county and loprogress in school was suggested.

Liquor Control Board on Thursday agent for the board, and Justice of pect Hill cemetery.

War ration book No 3 again vil court be used by civilans and mulary

cards by soldiers and shortest since rationing was morning at the court house to Ray- Other admissions included Mrs. paration for be started last Nov. 15. The first ra- mond Joseph Grott, a son of Mr. Elsie Raffensperger. Biglerville R. guerrilla army. moning period extended over seven and Mrs Guy J. Groft, McSherrys- D.; Roy C. Mackley, 16 South Fifth

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Roger Smith, Gettysburg, is **DEATHS** enroute to Abilene. Texas, to join

Charles M. C. Krumrine, 53, Han-

over, well-known salesman of proprietary medicines and extracts, at the home of her parents, Mr. and died at his home Wednesday evefects of a heart attack. Mr. Krum-The Woman's club will meet Wedrine had suffered a heart attack nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the was taken to his home in the Litbe under the direction of Conservatlestown ambulance. tion and Gardens department. A

He was a son of the late Isaiah and Amanda Markle Krumrine...

Hunger," Miss Lydia Tarrant, head Mr. Krumrine had sold the I. Krumrine and son products for a period of about forty years and was known throughout York, Adams and Carroll counties. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hanover, and was the teacher of the Sunshine class of the Sunday school. Fraternally he was affiliated with the Patriotic Order Sons of of the club will be held at the Y America. Mr. Krumrine was marbuilding Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 ried to Cora B. Trostle and they would have celebrated their twenty-Mrs. Sara W. Doll has returned to fifth wedding anniversary on Oc-

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Miss Phyllis T. Krumrine, a member of the faculty of the Mrs. John Bachenskey, Mrs. Wil- Codorus township high school, Glenmer Bream, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler ville, and Miss Elizabeth M. Krumrar, Helen Flohr, Bobby Foth, Ed- City representing the local Soropti- rine, Hanover and Riley Krumrine, ward Gebhart, Stella George, Rob- mist club at the fall conference of South street, McSherrystown; three ert Gigous, Patricia Gleim. Robert the Northeastern area being held sisters, Mrs. Nealy Bortner and Mrs. Della Rabenstine, both of Hanover, and Mrs. Daisy Rauhauser, Mont Lt. Harold Kinsey, Gettysburg, Alto, also a number of nieces and and Aviation Traince Allan Jen-nepheus. Funeral Saturday_afternings, son of H. T. Jennings, Cham- noon with services conducted at 2 bersburg, formerly of Gettysburg, o'clock at the Frederick Bucher spent last Sunday at the home of funeral home, Frederick street, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McConaghie Hanover, with the Rev. Paul Levi at Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. McConaghie Foulk, pastor of St. Paul's church, is a former superintendent of the officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet Gettysburg battlefield and is now cemetery, Hanover, Friends may call in charge of the battlefield at Vicks- this evening from 7 to 9 at the burg. Lt. Kinsey was en route to Bucher funeral home.

MRS. QUINN EXPIRES

Mrs. Bernard Quinn, Wilkes-Barre, mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Maguire, of York, formerly of Gettysburg, died of infirmities and was has returned from Minneapolis, buried this morning.

ennial convention of the United Mrs. Rebecca J. Rider Mrs. Rebecca J. Rider, 81, widow f Henry S. Rider, died Thursday afternoon at 4:25 o'clock at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Noah British Flyers Toomey, Hanover, with whom she resided. She had been bedfast for two and one-half years.

A daughter of the late Thomas and Annie Sanders Stoops, she had attack last night on Stuttgart, one member of the teaching staff of been married to Henry S. Rider, who of the main centers of electrical enthe high school of Reisterstown, preceded her in death December 15, gineering industries in Germany, Md, is spending the week-end with 1939. Surviving are three sons. Wil- with two large forces of Halifaxes her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. liam B. Rider, Manchester R. 1; and Lancasters pounding the city John F. Rider, Gettysburg R. 2; four hours apart. Charles E. Rider, Hellam R. 1; two A third large scale attack was daughters. Mrs. Noah J. Toomey, carried out simultaneously on Nurnwith whom she made her home, and berg, another engineering center, has returned from a visit of several Carfagno, N. J. Overbaugh, R. A. Mrs. Robert S. Toomey, York R. 6; and a lighter raid was made on weeks with her sons and daughters— Earding, Walter Geisler, Walter S. the members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on cas, Ohio: Mrs. Cornelia Her, ed the members of the Needlepoint Graceham, Md.; 34 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews. She was 1,000 miles to both Stuttgart and ams county, will be the speaker at Philip M. Jones and Mrs. Robert a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Numberg. A few German night church of York. Funeral services ans County Welfare committee The club will meet next week with from the late residence Monday at L. M. Lau, York, assisted by the Property Transfers Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, Hanover. Interment in Mt. Rose cemetery, Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Wallace. Pittsburgh, will arrive this evening York.

Mrs. Emma E. Ural Mrs. Emma E. Ural. 86, widow of Thomas V. Ural, died Thursday

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Blaine Kitzmiller, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler entertained Mrs. Ada Doyle, Los Angeles, Cal.; The meeting is open to the pub- the members of the Culvert club two sons. Thomas V. Ural. Spring he and will be of special interest to Thursday evening at her home on Grove, and William E. Ural, West school directors and teachers health South street. The club will meet in Pittson, Pa.; a brother, Charles Troand welfare services, nurses and two weeks with Mrs. George A. Ben- vinger. Uniontown, Pa.; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

> The Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Skillington. pastor of First Methodist church. officiate at funeral services at 3.30 and Jean C. Smith. Gettysburg, a in the Manila area and to the north. o'clock Saturday afternoon from the farm tract of approximately 6014 Edward W. Baumeister Colonel acres in Menallen township. On Beer Charge mortuary, York, Interment in Greenmount cemetery, York.

arrested Thursday by agents of the lotte Anstadt Gross, wife of Sam- Rhoda M. Denlinger, Lancaster, a cal officials and other Republican Pennsylvania Liquor Control board uel L. Gross. York, who died Sun-sproperty of approximately three-sleaders this afternoon at the party for selling and permitting the sale day, were held Wednesday afternoon quarters of an acre in Butler town- headquarters on Baltimore street. without a license of malt and from the late residence. The Rev. ship. Period Is Reduced premer beverages on his property. Raymond W. Sammel, paster of; J. Clarence and Rhoda M. Den-The information against Thomas Zion Lutheran church, York, offi- linger, New Providence, to William Harrisburg, Oct. 20 AP. - The Was signed by N L Hunter, an chated. Burial was made in Pros-Briggs McClure, II, and Elizabeth

rationing period. Oct 23 through anom Thomas was arraigned, set and Elizabeth Benson Anstadt, Mrs. an acre in Butler township. November 19, and indreased reval nevt Tuesday afternoon_at 2 Gross was born April 29, 1855 m; Samuel and Elizabeth S Dendealers supplies from To to 65 pur- o clock as a hearing date. Thomas | Gentysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gross | linger, New Providence, to William cent of normal purchases due to .m- 72s released in \$550 ball. An em- celebrated their 64th wedding anni- Briggs McClure and Elizabeth Wills tion. ploye of Thomas, Roy G. Miller, was tersay on September 23. McClure, a property of about 3414 acres in Butler township.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Katie Miller, East Berlin, has Sugger for the November term of been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital for treatment to injuries received in a fall down a [stairway at her home Thursday troops are going to be trained in

town, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth street; Mrs. Lester Harbaugh, Fair-Groft returned recently after have mitsburg; Mrs. Curtis Kime, Aspers; tories. John L. Plattenburg who is sta- ing served for two and a half years Mrs. Grant L. Books, Gardners R. tioned at the Mechanicsburg Na-loverseas Judge W. C. Sheely I. Those discharged were Mrs. J.

val Depot, has been promoted to valved the three-day waiting period P Hollabaugh, Biglerville, and Mrs. city or town might look after an Aling. This is their first son. They Man" at the evening service at 7:30 King, Hunterstown. Gerhardt Borst, Emmitsburg. hed shelling and bombing.

Upper Communities The auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady post of the American Legion held

its October meeting Thursday eve-ON BIG FRONT his October meeting Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville.
The president, Mrs. John G. Wilson, presided. Plans for a food sale were discussed and left in the hands of uncles fought with the Confederate Moscow, Oct. 20 (AP)-Multiple Mrs. William B. Wilson, food sale army during the Civil war at Get-Russian offensives were reported committee chairman. The auxiliary tysburg, two of whom are buried smashing Nazi resistance today along asks that all membership dues be here. He cited "the great contribuning at 8:30 o'clock from the ef- a battle line forged across virtually paid as soon as possible to Mrs. tion made by the Elks lodge in all of Europe from southern Yugo- Lloyd Garretson of Arendtsville, who welding the nation together through slavia to the Baltic, where the Ger- is charman of the dues committee, its formation not long after the Tuesday while in Littlestown, and mans have announced the loss of At the close of the meeting the the East Prussian town of Eydtsau members were guests of the post to a tremendous Red Army invading who had held a meeting coincident burg lodge were introduced by Mr. with that of the auxiliary.

> neither confirmed nor denied the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, of Tren-German admission of the capture of ton, New Jersey, were guests Wed-support of the objectives outlined the little fortress town inside the nesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Asper, by Dr. Barrett. Reich, but it described further Red of Aspers. Army successes in Poland, Lithu-

> ania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, where the complete noon today, in order that members stated the present year has been liberation of Belgrade appeared imern District convention in Carlisle, state organization. He pointed out The Berlin radio announced today Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising prin- there were 6.300 new members last that German troops have evacuated cipal, announced today that the year which enabled Pennsylvania Debrechen in the great battle on the schools will be closed Thursday and to maintain its top position in state approaches to Budapest in Hungary. Priday of next week while the Ad- memberships but warned that unless ams County Teachers Institute is a better effort is made California The German military commentsin session in Gettysburg. tor, Col. Ernst von Hammer, said:

"Debrechen was evacuated after Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. John violent house to house battles. The Fidler and Mrs. L. V. Stock, of Bigenormous scale of this battle is indi-lerville, attended an Eastern Star cated by the high number of 418
Russian tanks destroyed within 12
Cay evening.

Debrechen, a rail center of about Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson had 122,000 population, is located 116 as guests recently at their home in Quaker Valley Mrs. Wilson's brother-Russians reported taking 11,000 in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. prisoners during the last six days Beyond the fact that Gen Ivan ner and Carlisle Sherrick, of Her-D. Cherniakhovsky for months has shey.

Prussiz from frontier bases between J. Hoke Slaybaugh will lead the Schirwindt and Suwalki, no details were immediately available in Mos-Biglerville United Brethren church Buehler. esteemed leading krught; Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss George Bushman, esteemed lecturcow on a Soviet offensive which the German high command said had Clara Myers will be the guest speakdriven several miles toward the East er. Included on the program will esteemed lecturing knight; Charles be special musical selections by Mrs. Pitzer, secretary; C. C. Bream. The flanks of Malmovsky's army Zula D. Bowman. and that of Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov

met in northern Transylvania as the Miss Anne Tilton, Biglerville, is Warren chaplain; James Shenk, in-Russians continued to clean out disspending the week-end with friends ner guard; John P. Butt, Joseph E. in Philadelphia and at George Codori and C. B. Dougherty, trusorganized German units from east-School with her sister, Miss Mar- tees. Russian and Yugoslav partisan shock brigades moved through Bel-

grade, exterminating remaining sui-A special missionary program will cide squads of German machinebe presented at Bender's Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30

Lambast Stuttgart sons, Charles and Kenneth, Gard-London, Oct. 20 (AP)-The RAP ners R. D., are spending a brief time in Philadelphia and Norristown made a shattering double-neader!

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal. State Haires, esquire. College, are visiting Mrs. Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, Bigler-

than 1,000 bombers participated in | Gasport, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs Paul Tyson, Lockport, N. Y. It is a roundurip of approximately

Powerful

J. C. and Margaret Elizabeth the day before. Manila, bombed by

Scott, Hamiltonban township, a open city, was occupied along with Peters, E. Ray Croft. property of about one-half acre on the Cavite Naval base Jan. 2, 1942. the northwest side of Main street. Thereafter began the siege of Batean whose defenders fought until Lemonn, enalted ruler. John R. they were without food and arms. Schafe. Mabel M. and Hayes L. Anthony. then-surrendered only to be muster-Latimore township, to Elsworth O. and Cara L. Tanner, Laumore town ed into the "Death March" of bitter ship, three tracts of land totaling memory for every American. approximately 68 acres in Laumore Triumphant Climax

Corregidor surrendered May 6. Boyd S and Pauline M. Nell, 1942. The previous March, Mac-Huntington township, to Walter Arthur arrived in Australia and soon Congleton and Dora C. Congleton, opened the offensive which was Baltimore, two tracts of land total- climaxed this week by the Philip-

ing approximately 68 acres in Hunt- pines reinvasion. In a communique last night at Cameron F. and Zora Peters, Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. Menallen township, to Charles H Nimitz reported carrier plane strikes where Mrs Ural was a member, will Huber, Wilmer E. Roth, Charles H. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday state president.

GOP Candidates Are Greeted Here

The group included U.S. Senator James J. Davis; Judge J. Frank Senator G. Harold Watkins for au-Methodist church were guests. Wills McClure, Broomali, a property ditor general: Congressman Chester Orider and Assemblyman Francis borough, recently. Worley, all candidates for re-elec-

The group came here from Cham- bersburga rally is scheduled by GOP women. Mrs. Hannah Smith. For Street Fights of that county for this evening.

Birth Announcements Sons were born this morning at Watson. street fighting apparently as pre- the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. paration for battling Hitler's new Lester Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Books, The training program will be car- Gardners R. 1.

ried out in the Battersea district of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime, As-Greenaway. a caughter of Mrs. field R. I; Charles Stevens, 7 Li- southwest London — a congested pers, announce the birth of a daugh-Dav.d Greenaway, Hanover Young berty street; Evelyn Goulden, Em- district of workers' houses and fac- ter at the hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. G. Ebbert, blitzed and looks like a German of a son, Dennis Arthur, this morn-speak have two daughters.

dress that his grandfather and two Civil War."

Past exalted rulers of the Gettys-Pitzer following which Wilbur P. Baird, Greenville, state president of the Elks lodge, spoke briefly asking

Mr. Baird complimented the local lodge and all state lodges for their The Biglerville schools closed at contributions to the war effort and of the faculty could attend a South-one of the most prosperous for the was likely to succeed the Keystone state in memberships.

> Vice President Speaks Dr. Charles Hogan, Pousville, vice president of the state organization, spoke briefly.

Introduction of past and present exalted rulers, district officers and visiting guests followed.

The program concluded with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The committee in charge of the Monroe Aurand, of Harrisburg, Miss dinner follows: Arthur Buehler Barbara Peters, Miss Jennie Kelth- chairman, George Rebert, Charles Pitzer, Donald Dillman, George

March, Raymond Menges, James Shenk and George Bushman Officers of the local club are: Christian Endeavor society of the John W. Fox, exalted ruler; Arthur ing knight: W. Preston Hull treasurer; Glenn L. Bream, tyler; Donald Dillman, esquire; Elmer W.

> Visiting Elks Guests from visiting lodges in-

cluded the following: Greenville-Karl R Prichard and Wilbur P. Baird, past exalted rule:

and state president. Harrisburg-Ray R. Fisher, D. S. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson and Davidson, exalted ruler, John R. Neuth, past exalted ruler. Lebanon-Roy Leaman, Dr F P

Culhane, William W. Parry, D. F. where Mr. Tyson is transacting Schreiber, past evalued ruler, Frank H. Nye, L. F. Hoy, Raymond Artz, William K. Kozloff, William J.

Carlisle-Carl F. Mehring, Val D. Sheafer and A. H. Reed, all past exalted rulers. W. A. Gilbert, exalted ruler, J. Clinton Sheaffer, sec-

Plowman_

Hagerstown-James E. Ray, Lloyd D. Cromer, Roy J. McNamee. Binghamton, N Y-Frank J. Bar-

rett, past exalted ruler Chambersburg-H. A. Besore, T. J. Minehart, William C. Hazlett, L

A. McKenzie, George W. Geyer, John B. Minehart, all past exalted rulers. Glen Berger. B. F. Detrich, C: Ulrich, M. J. Mulholland, Ber-Knox. Getijsbigg, to Edith M the Japanese after it was declared an nard Oden. Harold Heckman. D. S

Alexandria, Va -- Dr. Robert S. Barrett, M. K. Freeneand, H. B.

York-H. H. Zeigler. Stuart Schrom, C. F. Welsh, C. D. Toomey. Carl Beasley, Frank W. Frenh.

Hagerstown-Hugh S. George, exalter ruler; Richard C. Munson, leading knight. Ronald Blinkenstaff. Ralph C. Bair, lecturing knight. Waynesboro - Jacob W. Fisher

past district deputy. Leo G. Truttl. secretary. J. S Rojahn, enalted

Hazleton-Scott L. Drum. past

Pottsville-Dr 'Charles Hogan. state vice president W. J. McCord.; Birthday Party past explied ruler, R. J. Bell.

Frederick-Francis I. Thompson. Red Lion-Joseph A. Klinerelter. past district deputy. Raymond E.

Hunterstown

Graff, for Superior court; State the W. S. C. S. of the Gettysburg ding anniversary on October 16.

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C and Bertha, all of Camp Hill.

HARVEST SERVICE

held Sunday morning at 10:30 "Different Kinds-of Christian Giv- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tharp, of near satior. The whole area has been badly Biglerville R. D., announce the birth mg." The Rev. Mr. Myers will Bonneauville; Mrs. Howard L. Milon "The Indispensable ler and son, Howard, Jr., and Melvin gifts. The evening was spent in o clock.

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'Entertain On

Honors Daughter Son's Birthday A birthday party was held Monday' Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCaushn,

evening at the home of Mr. and York Springs R. D. - ntertained the Mrs. Leo D. Miller, Getytsburg R. members of the Rainbox Sunday 3. in honor of their daughters. Mrs. school class at a party given re-William E. Riland and Mrs. Roy A. cently in colectation of the 16th Hunterstown.—The W. S. C. S. of Gebhart, who observed their birth—birth—bean the local Methodist church met last day anniversaries October 14, and in Those attending were Dean, Har-Thursday, A number of women from celebration of Mrs. Geohard's wed- old and Jack McCauslin, Loraine fand Nadine Tuckey. Kenneth Tay-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs lor. Perry Sheaffer. Louise and Mrs. Neva Gibson, Philadelphia, Leo D. Miller and children, Russel, Joyce Stoner, Mane and Donald cut one week from the next valker, the Peace Robert P. Snyder, before A daughter of the late Rev. Peter of approximately three-quarters of H. Gross, State Senator Paul M. visited her brother, E. W. Golds- Clyde, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheaffer, and Mrs. Gilbert Calp. IL Miller and daughter, Mary, and teacher Additional guests were Miss Dorothy Watson spent the Miss Roy A. Gebhart, all of Gettys- Mr. and Mrs Ralph Stoner, Papline week-end with friends in Cham- burg R. 3; Mrs. Melvin A. Neiman and Janet Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and children, Evelyn, Donna and Pitzer, Mrs. Amelic Pitzer, Miss bersburg where a mass meeting was Mrs. Gayrella Porter and sister, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Geb-, Ruth Pitzer, Janet Tuckey, Fay and held Thursday evening and late this of Mercersburg, are spending sev- hart and children, Edward, Lovella, Mary Jane McCaushin and John afternoon will go on to York where eral days with their grandmother. Donald and Fred. and Harry M. Hoffman. Gebhart, all of Gettysburg R 5, Mrs. The evening was spent in blaying Pvt Harold Watson, Fort Belvoir, William E. Riland and children, games after which refreshments Virginia, spent the week-end with Caroline, Dorothy, Winnie, Ronald were served. The guest of honor

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riland and children, Phyllis and Junior, of near Three Gables; Mrs. John Herring A Harvest Home service will be and daughter, Shirley, of near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krich- D. Six, one of the six Six boys in the

o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel ten and children, Bernard, Raymond, armed forces, is home on a furlough. church during which the pastor, the Mary, James, Ruth, Doris, Lawrence Four of the other six Six boys are

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-James

6, SIX, HALF DOZEN

received many useful gifts.

Rev. Harold Myers, will speak on and Marie, of Littlestown R. D.; in the Army and the sixth Six is a

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service of Penn State college, will will be Mrs. Norman Storrick, charman, Mrs. Carne Stauffer, Miss Bess Guile W. Lefever and Mrs. Paul D. Thomas.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has

mouse will be shown on "Hidden

of the Home Economics extension

A meeting of the executive board

his base from piloting a B-17 plane

to New Mexico. A/T Jennings is

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

pastor of Christ Lutheran chuhch,

Munn, where he attended the bi-

Over-the-Teacups will meet Mon-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

William C. Tyson with Mrs. Thom-

as L. Cline in charge of the pro-

Miss Mary Louise Wentz, who is

Mrs. Lloyd Hartman entertained

for a week-end visit with Mrs. John

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler,

Albert Thomas, Reading township,

SOLDIER TO WED

Wentz, Seminary campus.

stationed at Greenville, Miss.

Lutheran church.

each naval district instead of to the Hoke, Mrs. Henry M. Schorf, Mrs. ships Every ship which makes port before Christmas and each naval base and naval training station within the United States receives Students assisting in the work o'clock.

Other Students

Doris Woodward.

visor of special education in the the second fall meeting of the Ad- McCullough were additional guests. Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Raymond F. Sneely, West Lin- 1 p. m.. Officiating will be the Rev. Christ Lutheran church. Her sub- coin avenue.

The annual election of officers will be conducted during the business session Monday evening which will S Borland, West Broadway. precede Miss Warner's talk The nominating committee report will be given by its chairman, the Rev. Washington, D. C., are spending a morning at 11:45 c'clock in York

Open To Public club leaders, Paul A. Kimsey, chair- der. East Lincoln avenue. man of the ocumy organization, an-

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Liquor Rationing

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perioc.

The next period will be the ninth; A marriage license was issued this midnight.

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MENU COVERS FOR NAVY MADE

the Christmas dinner of the Navy returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after have been made this year by 95 art students at Gettysburg high school, Mrs. W. J. Stanton, art instructor Mrs. Joseph Carver, college campus. in the local public schools, announc-

The covers were made at the request of the Adams County Red Cross. For more than 15 years the Red Cross has provided the Navy with art covers for its Christmas

Because of necessary wartime secrecy concerning ship movements, menu covers are sent for distribution to the commanding officer of ships. Every ship which makes port before Christmas and each naval base and naval training station within the United States receives its quota.

Students assisting in the work o'clock. were: Freshmen - Christ Angelo. Clarence Anzengruber, Mary Baughlinger, Mary Bower, Marianne Bracey, Russell Campbell, Mary Cromwell, Irene Baltzley, Freda Dayhoff, Robert Ida Dubbs, Reginald ward Gebhart, Stella George, Rob-Green, Geoffrey Grieb, Richard at the Claridge hotel. Haller, Richard Hardman, Ray E Herr. Barbara Hertz, Nancy Heyser, Elizabeth Hill

Other Students

Bill Jacobs, David Jones, Patricia Keefer, Dorothy Koontz, Genevieve Koontz,, Sara Larson, Robert Leedy, Betty Ann Lippy, Ethel Mattingly, William Meals, Marguerite Mickley, Richard Mills, Charles Moser, Betty Myers, Jane Oyler, Jack Ridinger, Riley, Freda Rohrbaugh, Merle Rudisill, Earl Sanders, Darlene Sanders, James Sanders, Paul Schmidt, Melvin Sease, Caroline Sentz, Jack Settle, John Settle, Harry Shaner, Robert Shealer, Robert Shetter, Mary Louise Smith, Jimmy Spicer, Patty Sponsler, Paul Waybright, Richard Waybright, Anna Wetzel, Clyde Williams and

Doris Woodward. Sophomores-Jean Bream, Keith Clapsaddle, Robert Coffield, Winfield Dubbs, Howard Fox, Chester Geiman, Nadine Keim, Jack Moser. Floyd Reynolds, Jim Roberts, Lindy Shanoltz, Rae Strohm; Julius White, Wolf: Juniors - Robert Arndt, Dorothy Hinkle, Marbie Reed, Dorothy Townsend, Lillian Borleis, Peggy Ridinger; Seniors-Betty Evans, Dick Jacobs.

Miss Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of special education in the club Wednesday evening at her fourth class school districts of Ad- home on Baltimore street. Mrs. Christ Lutheran church. Her sub- coln avenue. ject will be "Problems of Education-

session Monday evening which will S. Borland, West Broadway. precede Miss Warner's talk. The be given by its chairman, the Rev. Washington, D. C., are spending a morning at 11:45 o'clock in York Dr. Dwight F. Putman. Other chair- 15-day furlough at the former's county, men of standing committees also home on York street. will report.

Open To Public

The meeting is open to the pubclub leaders, Paul A. Kinsey, chair- der, East Lincoln avenue. man of the county organization, announced today. Mrs. R. S. Saby is the program chairman.

Next Monday's program supple- Thursday ments much of the material presented to the society last month by Garageman Held Dr. Raymond Sheely, county medical society president, in a five-point physical fitness program for the public schools in which the close relationship between the physical condition of the children and their progress in school was suggested.

Liquor Rationing

Liquor Control Board on Thursday agent for the board, and Justice of pect Hill cemetery. cut one week from the next whisky the Peace Robert P. Snyder, before A daughter of the late Rev. Peter of approximately three-quarters of rationing period. Oct. 23 through whom Thomas was arraigned, set and Elizabeth Benson Anstadt, Mrs. an acre in Butler township. November 10, and increased retail next Tuesday afternoon at 2 Gross was born April 29, 1855 in Samuel and Elizabeth S. Dendealers supplies from 70 to 80 per- o'clock as a hearing date. Thomas Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gross linger, New Providence, to William cent of normal purchases due to im- was released in \$500 bail. An em- celebrated their 64th wedding anni- Briggs McClure and Elizabeth Wills

lowed each individual during the some time ago on a charge of sellnext-three weeks' period as was the ing beer on Sunday. Miller pleadcase for the current four-weeks' ed guilty and was held by Justice period.

War ration book No. 3 again will court. be used by civilians and military cards by soldiers.

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chief machinist's mate.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Roger Smith, Gettysburg, is nroute to Abilene. Texas, to join er husband, Pvt. Smith.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has spending several days with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and

The Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the YWCA building. The program will be under the direction of Conservation and Gardens department. A movie will be shown on "Hidden Hunger." Miss Lydia Tarrant, head and Amanda Markle Krumrine. of the Home Economics extension will be Mrs. Norman Storrick, chaireach naval district instead of to the Hoke, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs.

Mrs. Sara W. Doll has returned to man, Charles Bender, Raymond Bis- her home on East Middle street tober 26 bing, Dave Blocher, Donald Bol- after spending 10 days in New York

mer Bream, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler ville, and Miss Elizabeth M. Krumand Mrs. Harry D. Ridinger, Jr., rine, a student at Gettysburg col-Dunkinson, Peggy Felix. Dale Fer- will spend the week-end in Atlantic lege; two brothers, Milton Krumrar, Helen Flohr, Bobby Foth, Ed- City representing the local Soropti- rine, Hanover and Riley Krumrine, mist club at the fall conference of South street, McSherrystown; three ert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Robert the Northeastern area being held sisters, Mrs. Nealy Bortner and Mrs.

and Aviation Trainee Allan Jen- nephews. Funeral Saturday afternings, son of H. T. Jennings, Cham- noon with services conducted at 2 bersburg, formerly of Gettysburg, o'clock at the Frederick Bucher spent last Sunday at the home of funeral home, Frederick street, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McConaghie Hanover, with the Rev. Paul Levi at Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. McConaghie Foulk, pastor of St. Paul's church, is a former superintendent of the officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet Gettysburg battlefield and is now cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call Musselman, Delores Myers, Ethel in charge of the battlefield at Vicks- this evening from 7 to 9 at the burg. Lt. Kinsey was en route to Bucher funeral home. his base from piloting a B-17 plane to New Mexico. A/T Jennings is stationed at Greenville, Miss.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Maguire, of York, formerly of Getpastor of Christ Lutheran chuhch, tysburg, died of infirmitles and was has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the biennial convention of the United Lutheran church.

Md., is spending the week-end with 1939. Surviving are three sons, Wil- with two large forces of Halifaxes parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary campus.

Mrs. Lloyd Hartman entertained the members of the Iris Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Liberty street.

ed the members of the Needlepoint

The annual election of officers will Pittsburgh, will arrive this evening York. be conducted during the business for a week-end visit with Mrs. John

the members of the Culvert club two sons, Thomas V. Ural, Spring lic and will be of special interest to Thursday evening at her home on Grove, and William E. Ural, West school directors and teachers, health | South street. The club will meet in | Pittson, Pa.; a brother, Charles Troand welfare services, nurses and two weeks with Mrs. George A. Ben- vinger, Uniontown, Pa.; 13 grand- Baltimore, two tracts of land total- climaxed this week by the Philip-

Albert Thomas, Reading township, proprietor of a garage along the York Springs-Hampton road, was

Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP) — The was signed by N. L. Hunter, an ciated. Burial was made in Pros- Briggs McClure, II, and Elizabeth ploye of Thomas, Roy G. Miller, was versay on September 23. One-fifth of a gallon will be al- arrested by the liquor board agents Snyder for the November term of been admitted as a patient to the

SOLDIER TO WED

A marriage license was issued this midnight. and shortest since rationing was morning at the court house to Ray- Other admissions included Mrs. paration for battling Hitler's new Lester Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1, and started last Nov. 15. The first ra- mond Joseph Groft, a son of Mr. Elsie Raffensperger, Biglerville R. guerrilla army. tioning period extended over seven and Mrs. Guy J. Groft, McSherrys- D.; Roy C. Mackley, 16 South Fifth Groft returned recently after hav- mitsburg; Mrs. Curtis Kime, Aspers; tories. John L. Plattenburg. who is sta- ing served for two and a half years Mrs. Grant L. Books, Gardners R. The whole area has been badly Biglerville R. D., announce the birth ing." The Rev. Mr. Myers will Bonneauville; Mrs. Howard L. Miltioned at the Mechanicsburg Na- overseas. Judge W. C. Sheely 1. Those discharged were Mrs. J. blitzed and looks like a German of a son, Howard, Jr., and Melvin gifts. The evening was spent in val Depot, has been promoted to waived the three-day waiting period P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville, and Mrs. city or town might look after an Al- ing. This is their first son. They Man" at the evening service at 7:30 King, Hunterstown.

DEATHS

Charles M. C. Krumrine

Charles M. C. Krumrine, 58, Hanover, well-known salesman of proprietary medicines and extracts. died at his home Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock from the effects of a heart attack. Mr. Krumrine had suffered a heart attack Tuesday while in Littlestown, and was taken to his home in the Littlestown ambulance.

He was a son of the late Isaiah

Mr. Krumrine had sold the service of Penn State college, will Krumrine and son products for a be the guest speaker. The hostesses period of about forty years and was known throughout York, Adams and man, Mrs. Carrie Stauffer, Miss Bess | Carroll counties. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Guile W. Lefever and Mrs. Paul D. Hanover, and was the teacher of the Sunshine class of the Sunday A meeting of the executive board school. Fraternally he was affiliatof the club will be held at the Y ed with the Patriotic Order Sons of building Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 America. Mr. Krumrine was married to Cora B. Trostle and they would have celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary on Oc-

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Miss Phyllis T. Krumrine, a member of the faculty of the Mrs. John Bachenskey, Mrs. Wil- Codorus township high school, Glen-Della Rabenstine, both of Hanover, and Mrs. Daisy Rauhauser, Mont Lt. Harold Kinsey, Gettysburg, Alto, also a number of nieces and

MRS. QUINN EXPIRES

Mrs. Bernard Quinn, Wilkes-Barre, mother of Mrs. Joseph A. buried this morning.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rider

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rider, 81, widow of Henry S. Rider, died Thursday Over-the-Teacups will meet Mon- afternoon at 4:25 o'clock at the day evening at the home of Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. Noah British Flyers William C. Tyson with Mrs. Thom- J. Toomey, Hanover, with whom she as L. Cline in charge of the pro- resided. She had been bedfast for two and one-half years.

A daughter of the late Thomas John F. Rider, Gettysburg R. 2; four hours apart. Charles E. Rider, Hellam R. 1; two A third large scale attack was Graceham, Md.; 34 grandchildren, the four attacks. 33 great-grandchildren, and a numthe second fall meeting of the Ad- McCullough were additional guests, church of York. Funeral services ams County Welfare committee The club will meet next week with from the late residence Monday at Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lin- 1 p. m.. Officiating will be the Rev. I. M. Lau, York, assisted by the Property Transfers Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wallace, Interment in Mt. Rose cemetery,

Mrs. Emma E. Ural

Mrs. Emma E. Ural, 86, widow of nominating committee report will S. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, Thomas V. Ural, died Thursday

> Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Blaine Kitzmiller, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler entertained Mrs. Ada Doyle, Los Angeles, Cal.; children and eight great-grandchil-

Miss Jane Wolff, York street, The Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Skillington, transacted business in Harrisburg pastor of First Methodist church, Menallen township, to Charles H. Nimitz reported carrier plane strikes Hazleton—Scott L. Drum, past where Mrs. Ural was a member, will Huber, Wilmer E. Roth, Charles H. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday officiate at funeral services at 3:30 and Jean C. Smith, Gettysburg, a in the Manila area and to the north. o'clock Saturday afternoon from the farm tract of approximately 60% Edward W. Baumeister Colonel acres in Menallen township. Greenmount cemetery, York.

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Mrs. Samuel Gross

without a license of malt and from the late residence. The Rev. ship. Period Is Reduced brewed beverages on his property. Raymond W. Sammel, pastor of J. Clarence and Rhoda M. Den-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Katie Miller, East Berlin, has To Train Allies Warner hospital for treatment to injuries received in a fall down a

Gerhardt Borst, Emmitsburg.

RED ASSAULTS CRUSH ENEMY

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Oct. 20 (AP)-Multiple Russian offensives were reported smashing Nazi resistance today along all of Europe from southern Yugoslavia to the Baltic, where the Germans have announced the loss of the East Prussian town of Eydtkau members were guests of the post to a tremendous Red Army invading who had held a meeting coincident pre-war Germany.

The Soviet war communique neither confirmed nor denied the German admission of the capture of the little fortress town inside the Reich, but it described further Red Army successes in Poland, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, where the complete liberation of Belgrade appeared im-

The Berlin radio announced today that German troops have evacuated Debrechen in the great battle on the approaches to Budapest in Hungary.

Important Rail Center The German military commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer, said: "Debrechen was evacuated after violent house to house battles. The enormous scale of this battle is indicated by the high number of 418 Russian tanks destroyed within 12

Debrechen, a rail center of about 122,000 population, is located 116 miles east of Budapest.

Russians reported taking 11,000 prisoners during the last six days in the Debrechen area.

Beyond the fact that Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky for months has been preparing an assault into East Prussia from frontier bases between Schirwindt and Suwalki, no details were immediately available in Moscow on a Soviet offensive which the German high command said had driven several miles toward the East

The flanks of Malinovsky's army Zula D. Bowman. and that of Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov met in northern Transylvania as the Russians continued to clean out disern Czechoslovakia.

Russian and Yugoslav partisan shock brigades moved through Belgrade, exterminating remaining suicide squads of German machinegunners.

Lambast Stuttgart

London, Oct. 20 (AP)-The RAF made a shattering double-header Miss Mary Louise Wentz, who is and Annie Sanders Stoops, she had attack last night on Stuttgart, one member of the teaching staff of been married to Henry S. Rider, who of the main centers of electrical enthe high school of Reisterstown, preceded her in death December 15, gineering industries in Germany, liam B. Rider, Manchester R. 1; and Lancasters pounding the city

daughters, Mrs. Noah J. Toomey, carried out simultaneously on Nurnwith whom she made her home, and berg, another engineering center, Mrs. Robert S. Toomey, York R. 6; and a lighter raid was made on two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Flenner, Lu- Wiesbaden in the Rhineland. More Mrs. Granville Schultz entertain- cas, Ohio; Mrs. Cornelia Her, than 1,000 bombers participated in

It is a roundtrip of approximately ber of nieces and nephews. She was 1,000 miles to both Stuttgart and ams county, will be the speaker at Philip M. Jones and Mrs. Robert a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Nurnberg. A few German night

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On Beer Charge mortuary, York. Interment in George W. Bishop, Gettysburg, to Alfred R. LeVan, Gettysburg, a lot of ground in Gettysburg.

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Wills McClure, Broomall, a property

McClure, a property of about 341/2 acres in Butler township.

London, Oct. 20 (AP) - Allied stairway at her home Thursday troops are going to be trained in

The training program will be car- Gardners R. 1.

lied shelling and bombing.

Upper Communities

The auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady post of the American Legion held its October meeting Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville The president, Mrs. John G. Wilson, presided. Plans for a food sale were discussed and left in the hands of uncles fought with the Confederate Mrs. William B. Wilson, food sale army during the Civil war at Getcommittee chairman. The auxiliary tysburg, two of whom are buried asks that all membership dues be here. He cited "the great contribua battle line forged across virtually paid as soon as possible to Mrs. tion made by the Elks lodge in Lloyd Garretson of Arendtsville, who | welding the nation together through its formation not long after the is chairman of the dues committee. At the close of the meeting the Past exalted rulers of the Gettyswith that of the auxiliary.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, of Trenton, New Jersey, were guests Wed- support of the objectives outlined nesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Asper,

> noon today, in order that members stated the present year has been of the faculty could attend a South- one of the most prosperous for the ern District convention in Carlisle. state organization. He pointed out Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising prin- there were 6,300 new members last cipal, announced today that the year which enabled Pennsylvania Friday of next week while the Ad- memberships but warned that unless ams County Teachers Institute is a better effort is made California in session in Gettysburg.

Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. John Fidler and Mrs. L. V. Stock, of Biglerville, attended an Eastern Star meeting in Chambersburg Wednes- tion, spoke briefly. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson had visiting guests followed. as guests recently at their home in Quaker Valley Mrs. Wilson's brother- pledge of allegiance to the flag. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aurand, of Harrisburg, Miss dinner follows: Arthur Buehler, Barbara Peters, Miss Jennie Kelth- chairman, George Rebert, Charles ner and Carlisle Sherrick, of Her- Pitzer, Donald Dillman, George

J. Hoke Slaybaugh will lead the Christian Endeavor society of the John W. Fox, exalted ruler; Arthur Biglerville United Brethren church Buehler, esteemed leading knight; Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss George Bushman, esteemed lectur-Clara Myers will be the guest speak- ing knight; W. Preston Hull, er. Included on the program will esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Prussian capital of Konigsberg. be special musical selections by Mrs. Pitzer, secretary; C. C. Bream,

spending the week-end with friends ner guard; John P. Butt, Joseph E. organized German units from east- in Philadelphia and at George Codori and C. B. Dougherty, trus-School with her sister, Miss Mar- tees.

> A special missionary program will be presented at Bender's Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson and ons, Charles and Kenneth, Gardners R. D., are spending a brief time in Philadelphia and Norristown where Mr. Tyson is transacting

College, are visiting Mrs. Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, Biglerexalted rulers, W. A. Gilbert, exalt-

Mrs. C. J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., retary. has returned from a visit of several Carfagno, N. J. Overbaugh, R. A. weeks with her sons and daughtersin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyson, Gasport, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyson, Lockport, N. Y.

Powerful Invasion (Continued From Page 1)

J. C. and Margaret Elizabeth the day before. Manila, bombed by Knox, Gettysbus, to Edith M. the Japanese after it was declared an nard Oden, Harold Heckman, D. S. Scott, Hamiltonban township, a open city, was occupied along with Peters, E. Ray Croft. property of about one-half acre on the Cavite Naval base Jan. 2, 1942. the northwest side of Main street. Thereafter began the siege of Bataan whose defenders fought until Mabel M. and Hayes L. Anthony, they were without food and arms, Schafe. Latimore township, to Elsworth O. then surrendered only to be musterand Cara L. Tanner, Latimore town- ed into the "Death March" of bitter

Triumphant Climax Corregidor surrendered May 6, 1942. The previous March, Mac-

In a communique last night at secretary, J. S. Rojahn, exalted Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. ruler.

GOP Candidates Are Greeted Here

Six state and local Republican Samuel and Elizabeth Denlinger, candidates were greeting party leadfor selling and permitting the sale day, were held Wednesday afternoon quarters of an acre in Butler town- headquarters on Baltimore street.

The group included U.S. Senator The information against Thomas Zion Lutheran church, York, offi- linger, New Providence, to William Graff, for Superior court; State the W. S. C. S. of the Gettysburg ding anniversary on October 16. Senator G. Harold Watkins for au- Methodist church were guests. ditor general; Congressman Chester H. Gross, State Senator Paul M. Crider and Assemblyman Francis Worley, all candidates for re-elec-

> The group came here from Chambersburg where a mass meeting was Mrs. Gaynella Porter and sister, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Geb-Ruth Pitzer, Janet Tuckey, Fay and held Thursday evening and late this of Mercersburg, are spending sev- hart and children, Edward, Lovella, Mary Jane McCauslin and John afternoon will go on to York where eral days with their grandmother, Donald and Fred, and Harry M. Hoffman. a rally is scheduled by GOP women Mrs. Hannah Smith. For Street Fights of that county for this evening.

Birth Announcements Sons were born this morning at

street fighting apparently as pre- the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Books,

David Greenaway, Hanover. Young berty street; Evelyn Goulden, Em- district of workers' houses and fac- ter at the hospital this morning. have two daughters.

(Continued From Page 1) dress that his grandfather and two

burg lodge were introduced by Mr. Pitzer following which Wilbur P. Baird, Greenville, state president of the Elks lodge, spoke briefly asking by Dr. Barrett.

Mr. Baird complimented the local lodge and all state lodges for their The Biglerville schools closed at contributions to the war effort and schools will be closed Thursday and to maintain its top position in state was likely to succeed the Keystone state in memberships.

Vice President Speaks Dr. Charles Hogan, Pottsville, vice president of the state organiza-

Introduction of past and present exalted rulers, district officers and

The program concluded with the The committee in charge of the March, Raymond Menges, James

Shenk and George Bushman. Officers of the local club are: treasurer; Glenn L. Bream, tyler; Donald Dillman, esquire; Elmer W. Miss Anne Tilton, Biglerville, is Warren, chaplain; James Shenk, in-

Visiting Elks

Guests from visiting lodges included the following: Greenville-Karl R. Prichard and Wilbur P. Baird, past exalted ruler

and state president. Harrisburg-Ray R. Fisher, D. S. Davidson, exalted ruler, John R. Neuth, past exalted ruler.

Lebanon-Roy Leaman, Dr. F. P.

Culhane, William W. Parry, D. F.

Schreiber,, past exalted ruler, Frank H. Nye, L. F. Hoy, Raymond Artz, William K. Kozloff, William J. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal, State Haines, esquire. Carlisle-Carl F. Mehring, Val D. Sheafer and A. H. Reed, all past

> ed ruler, J. Clinton Sheaffer, sec-Hanover-Arthur M. Frock, A. F.

> Harding, Walter Geisler, Walter S. Plowman. Hagerstown-James E. Ray, Lloyd D. Cromer, Roy J. McNamee.

rett, past exalted ruler. Chambersburg-H. A. Besore, T. J. Minehart, William C. Hazlett, L. A. McKenzie, George W. Geyer, John B. Minehart, all past exalted rulers, Glen Berger, B. F. Detrich C. Ulrich, M. J. Mulholland, Ber-

Binghamton, N. Y .- Frank J. Bar-

Alexandria, Va.-Dr. Robert S. Barrett, M. K. Freeneand, H. B. Lemonn, exalted ruler, John R.

York-H. H. Zeigler, Stuart Schrom, C. F. Welsh, C. D. Toomey, Carl Beasley, Frank W. Frenh. Hagerstown-Hugh S. George, ex-

leading knight, Ronald Blinkenstaff Ralph C. Bair, lecturing knight. Waynesboro - Jacob W. Fisher, past district deputy. Leo G. Trutil,

alter ruler; Richard C. Munson,

state president. Pottsville-Dr. Charles Hogan.

state vice president, W. J. McCord, past exalted ruler, R. J. Bell. Frederick-Francis I. Thompson.

Red Lion-Joseph A. Klinefelter, past district deputy, Raymond E.

Hunterstown

borough, recently bersburg.

Virginia, spent the week-end with Caroline, Dorothy, Winnie, Ronald were served. The guest of honor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. and Bertha, all of Camp Hill. Watson.

HARVEST SERVICE

town, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth street; Mrs. Lester Harbaugh, Fair- ried out in the Battersea district of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime, As- o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel ten and children, Bernard, Raymond, Fou Greenaway, a daughter of Mrs. field R. 1; Charles Stevens, 7 Li- southwest London — a congested pers, announce the birth of a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. G. Ebbert, "Different Kinds of Christian Giv- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tharp, of near sailor. o'clock.

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Birthday Party **Honors Daughter**

Mrs. Leo D. Miller, Getytsburg R. members of the Rainbow Sunday 3, in honor of their daughters, Mrs. school class at a party given re-William E. Riland and Mrs. Roy A. cently in celebration of the 16th Hunterstown.—The W. S. C. S. of Gebhart, who observed their birth-birthday anniversary of their son, the local Methodist church met last day anniversaries October 14, and in Those attending were Dean, Har-James J. Davis; Judge J. Frank Thursday. A number of women from celebration of Mrs. Geohart's wed-old and Jack McCauslin, Loraine

Mrs. Neva Gibson, Philadelphia, Leo D. Miller and children, Russel, Joyce Stoner, Marie and Donald visited her brother, E. W. Golds- Clyde, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheaffer, and Mrs. Gilbert Culp. L. Miller and daughter, Mary, and teacher. Additional guests were Miss Dorothy Watson spent the Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart, all of Gettys- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Pauline week-end with friends in Cham- burg R. 3; Mrs. Melvin A. Neiman and Janet Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and children, Evelyn, Donna and Pitzer, Mrs. Amelia Pitzer, Miss Gebhart, all of Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. The evening was spent in playing Pyt. Harold Watson, Fort Belvoir, William E. Riland and children, games after which refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riland and children, Phyllis and Junior, of near Three Gables: Mrs. John Herring A Harvest Home service will be and daughter, Shirley, of near Getheld Sunday morning at 10:30 tysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krich- D. Six, one of the six Six boys in the Rev. Harold Myers, will speak on and Marie, of Littlestown R. D.; in the Army and the sixth Six is a

6, SIX, HALF DOZEN

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-James

dancing and singing after which re-

Entertain On Son's Birthday A birthday party was held Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCauslin, evening at the home of Mr. and York Springs R. D., entertained the

and Nadine Tuckey, Kenneth Tay-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. lor, Perry Sheaffer, Louise and

received many useful gifts.

The guests of honor received many freshments were served.

MENU COVERS

Because of necessary wartime before Christmas and each naval Thomas base and naval training station

Students assisting in the work o'clock. were: Freshmen - Christ Angelo. linger, Mary Bower, Marianne city. Bracev. Russell Campbell. Mary Chrismer, Jack Cromwell, Irene Green, Geoffrey Grieb, Richard at the Claridge hotel. Haller, Richard Hardman, Ray E. Herr, Barbara Hertz, Nancy Heyser, Elizabeth Hill

Other Students

lene Sanders, James Sanders, Paul stationed at Greenville, Miss. Schmidt, Melvin Sease, Caroline Sentz, Jack Settle, John Settle, Harry Shaner, Robert Shealer, Anna Wetzel, Clyde Williams and Lutheran church. Doris Woodward.

Sophomores-Jean Bream, Keith Clapsaddle, Robert Coffield, Winfield Dubbs, Howard Fox, Chester Geiman, Nadine Keim, Jack Moser. Floyd Reynolds, Jim Roberts, Lindy Shanoltz, Rae Strohm; Julius White, Wolf: Juniors - Robert Arndt, Dorothy Hinkle, Marbie Borleis, Peggy Ridinger; Seniors Betty Evans, Dick Jacobs.

Christ Lutheran church. Her sub- coln avenue. ject will be "Problems of Education-

al Adjustment." session Monday evening which will S. Borland, West Broadway. nominating committee report will S. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, Thomas V. Ural, died Thursday Fairfield. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. Other chair- 15-day furlough at the former's county, men of standing committees also home on York street.

will report. Open To Public

club leaders, Paul A. Kinsey, chair- der, East Lincoln avenue. man of the county organization, anthe program chairman.

Next Monday's program supple- Thursday ments much of the material presented to the society last month by Garageman Held Dr. Raymond Sheely, county medical society president, in a five-point physical fitness program for the public schools in which the close relationship between the physical con- proprietor of a garage along the dition of the children and their progress in school was suggested.

Liquor Rationing

proved supplies.

be used by civilians and military cards by soldiers.

The next period will be the ninth A marriage license was issued this midnight.

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Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Roger Smith, Gettysburg, is nroute to Abilene. Texas, to join ner husband, Pvt. Smith.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has the Christmas dinner of the Navy returned to Camp Ellis, Ill., after have been made this year by 95 art spending several days with his wife students at Gettysburg high school, at the home of her parents, Mr. and

The Woman's club will meet Wed-Cross. For more than 15 years the be under the direction of Conserva- tlestown ambulance. Red Cross has provided the Navy tion and Gardens department. A with art covers for its Christmas movie will be shown on "Hidden Hunger." Miss Lydia Tarrant, head and Amanda Markle Krumrine. secrecy concerning ship movements, be the guest speaker. The hostesses period of about forty years and was Reich, but it described further Red of Aspers. menu covers are sent for distribu- will be Mrs. Norman Storrick, chair- known throughout York, Adams and tion to the commanding officer of man, Mrs. Carrie Stauffer, Miss Bess Carroll counties. He was a member ania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and each naval district instead of to the Hoke, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Yugoslavia, where the complete noon today, in order that members stated the present year has been ships. Every ship which makes port | Guile W. Lefever and Mrs. Paul D. | Hanover, and was the teacher of the

within the United States receives of the club will be held at the Y ed with the Patriotic Order Sons of that German troops have evacuated

Clarence Anzengruber, Mary Baugh- Mrs. Sara W. Doll has returned to fifth wedding anniversary on Ocman, Charles Bender, Raymond Bis- her home on East Middle street tober 26. bing, Dave Blocher, Donald Bol- after spending 10 days in New York | Surviving besides his wife are two

Mrs. John Bachenskey, Mrs. Wil- Codorus township high school, Glen-Baltzley, Freda Dayhoff, Robert mer Bream, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler ville, and Miss Elizabeth M. Krum-Deardorff, Ida Dubbs, Reginald and Mrs. Harry D. Ridinger, Jr., rine, a student at Gettysburg coldays." Dunkinson, Peggy Felix, Dale Fer- will spend the week-end in Atlantic lege; two brothers, Milton Krumrar, Helen Flohr, Bobby Foth, Ed- City representing the local Soropti- rine, Hanover and Riley Krumrine, 122,000 population, is located 116 ward Gebhart, Stella George, Rob- mist club at the fall conference of South street, McSherrystown; three ert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Robert the Northeastern area being held sisters, Mrs. Nealy Bortner and Mrs.

Bill Jacobs, David Jones, Patricia bersburg, formerly of Gettysburg, o'clock at the Frederick Bucher Keefer, Dorothy Koontz, Genevieve Koontz, Sara Larson, Robert Leedy, Ar. and Mrs. James R. McConaghie Hanover, with the Rev. Paul Levi Were immediately available in Mos-Betty Ann Lippy. Ethel Mattingly, at Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. McConaghie Foulk, pastor of St. Paul's church, William Meals, Marguerite Mickley, is a former superintendent of the William Meals, Marguerite Mickley, is a former superintendent of the Officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet German high command said had Clara Myers will be the guest speak- ing. knight; W. Preston Hull, Charles and is now commentery. Happyer Friends may call Richard Mills, Charles Moser, Betty Gettysburg battlefield and is now cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call Musselman, Delores Myers, Ethel in charge of the battlefield at Vicks- this evening from 7 to 9 at the Myers, Jane Oyler, Jack Ridinger, burg. Lt. Kinsey was en route to Bucher funeral home. John Riley, Freda Rohrbaugh, his base from piloting a B-17 plane Merle Rudisill, Earl Sanders, Dar- to New Mexico. A/T Jennings is

Robert Shetter, Mary Louise Smith, has returned from Minneapolis, buried this morning. Jimmy Spicer, Patty Sponsler, Paul Minn., where he attended the bi-Waybright, Richard Waybright, ennial convention of the United

Wentz, Seminary campus.

Liberty street.

visor of special education in the fourth class school districts of Adams county, will be the speaker at Philip M. Jones and Mrs. Robert a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Nurnberg. A few German night the second fall meeting of the Ad- McCullough were additional guests. church of York. Funeral services fighters were seen but there were ams County Welfare committee The club will meet next week with from the late residence Monday at few combats. Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lin- 1 p. m.. Officiating will be the Rev.

The annual election of officers will Pittsburgh, will arrive this evening York. be conducted during the business for a week-end visit with Mrs. John

Albert Thomas, Reading township,

York Springs-Hampton road, was Funeral services for Mrs. Char- Butler township, to J. Clarence and ers, state employes, county and lo-Period Is Reduced brewed beverages on his property. Raymond W. Sammel, pastor of J. Clarence and Rhoda M. Den- James J. Davis; Judge J. Frank Thursday. A number of women from celebration of Mrs. Geohart's wed- old and Jack McCauslin, Loraine Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP) — The was signed by N. L. Hunter, an ciated. Burial was made in Pros- Briggs McClure, II, and Elizabeth Senator G. Harold Watkins for au- Methodist church were guests. Liquor Control Board on Thursday cut one week from the next whisky rationing period. Oct. 23 through rationing period. Oct. 24 through rationing period. Oct. 25 through rationing period. Oct. 26 through rationing period. Oct. 27 through rationing period. Oct. 28 through rationing period. Oct. 29 through rationing period. Oct. 20 through rationi November 10, and increased retail next Tuesday afternoon at 2 Gross was born April 29, 1855 in Samuel and Elizabeth S. Dendealers supplies from 70 to 80 per-o'clock as a hearing date. Thomas cent of normal purchases due to im-was released in \$500 bail. An em-celebrated their 64th wedding anni-Briggs McClure and Elizabeth Wills ploye of Thomas, Roy G. Miller, was versay on September 23. One-fifth of a gallon will be al- arrested by the liquor board agents lowed each individual during the some time ago on a charge of sellnext-three weeks' period as was the ing beer on Sunday. Miller pleadcase for the current four-weeks ed guilty and was held by Justice | Katle Miller, East Berlin, has To Train Allies

SOLDIER TO WED

and shortest since rationing was morning at the court house to Ray- Other admissions included Mrs. paration for battling Hitler's new Lester Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1, and started last Nov. 15. The first ra- mond Joseph Groft, a son of Mr. Elsie Raffensperger, Biglerville R. guerrilla army. tioning period extended over seven and Mrs. Guy J. Groft, McSherrys- D.; Roy C. Mackley, 16 South Pifth The training program will be car- Gardners R. 1. town, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth street; Mrs. Lester Harbaugh, Fair- ried out in the Battersea district of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime, As- o'clock at the Foursquare Gospel ten and children, Bernard, Raymond, armed forces, is home on a furlough. Greenaway, a daughter of Mrs. field R. 1; Charles Stevens, 7 Li- southwest London — a congested pers, announce the birth of a daugh-David Greenaway, Hanover. Young berty street; Evelyn Goulden, Em- district of workers' houses and fac- ter at the hospital this morning. Rev. Harold Myers, will speak on and Marie, of Littlestown R. D.; in the Army and the sixth Six is a Groft returned recently after hav- mitsburg; Mrs. Curtis Kime, Aspers; tories. John L. Plattenburg, who is sta- ing served for two and a half years Mrs. Grant L. Books, Gardners R. The whole area has been badly Biglerville R. D., announce the birth ing." The Rev. Mr. Myers will Bonneauville; Mrs. Howard L. Miltioned at the Mechanicsburg Na- overseas. Judge W. C. Sheely 1. Those discharged were Mrs. J. blitzed and looks like a German of a son, Howard, Jr., and Melvin gifts. The evening was spent in val Depot, has been promoted to waived the three-day waiting period P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville, and Mrs. city or town might look after an Al- ing. This is their first son. They Man" at the evening service at 7:30 King, Hunterstown. Gerhardt Borst, Emmitsburg.

Charles M. C. Krumrine, 58, Hanover, well-known salesman of pro-

He was a son of the late Isaiah

of the Home Economics extension Mr. Krumrine had sold the I. service of Penn State college, will Krumrine and son products for a the little fortress town inside the nesday of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Asper, by Dr. Barrett. Sunshine class of the Sunday A meeting of the executive board school. Fraternally he was affiliatbuilding Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 America. Mr. Krumrine was mar- Debrechen in the great battle on the ried to Cora B. Trostle and they would have celebrated their twenty-

Della Rabenstine, both of Hanover, and Mrs. Daisy Rauhauser, Mont Lt. Harold Kinsey, Gettysburg, Alto, also a number of nieces and and Aviation Trainee Allan Jen- nephews. Funeral Saturday afternings, son of H. T. Jennings, Cham- noon with services conducted at 2

MRS. QUINN EXPIRES

Mrs. Bernard Quinn, Wilkes-The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Maguire, of York, formerly of Get- ern Czechoslovakia. pastor of Christ Lutheran chuhch, tysburg, died of infirmities and was

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rider

Mrs. Rebecca J. Rider, 81, widow of Henry S. Rider, died Thursday Over-the-Teacups will meet Mon- afternoon at 4:25 o'clock at the day evening at the home of Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. Noah British Flyers William C. Tyson with Mrs. Thom- J. Toomey, Hanover, with whom she as L. Cline in charge of the pro- resided. She had been bedfast for two and one-half years.

a member of the teaching staff of been married to Henry S. Rider, who of the main centers of electrical en-Reed, Dorothy Townsend, Lillian Md., is spending the week-end with 1939 Surviving are three sons. Wil- with two large forces of Halifayes. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. liam B. Rider, Manchester R. 1; and Lancasters pounding the city mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, Bigler-John F. Rider, Gettysburg R. 2; four hours apart. Mrs. Lloyd Hartman entertained Charles E. Rider, Hellam R. 1; two A third large scale attack was ville. the members of the Iris Bridge club with whom she made her home, and berg, another engineering center, Thursday evening at her home on Mrs. Robert S. Toomey, York R. 6; and a lighter raid was made on two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Flenner, Lutwo sisters, Mrs. Sarah Flenner, Luthan 1000 hombers participated in law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyson, Mrs. Granville Schultz entertain- cas, Ohio; Mrs. Cornelia Her, than 1,000 bombers participated in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyson, Miss Dorothy M. Warner, super- ed the members of the Needlepoint Graceham, Md.; 34 grandchildren, the four attacks.

I. M. Lau, York, assisted by the Property Transfers Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, Hanover.

Mrs. Emma E. Ural Mrs. Emma E. Ural, 86, widow of

Blaine Kitzmiller, Gettysburg, and approximately 68 acres in Latimore Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler entertained Mrs. Ada Doyle, Los Angeles, Cal.; township. The meeting is open to the pub- the members of the Culvert club two sons, Thomas V. Ural, Spring Boyd S. and Pauline M. Nell, 1942. The previous March, Mac-The meeting is open to the public and will be of special interest to Thursday evening at her home on Grove, and William E. Ural, West Huntington township, to Walter Arthur arrived in Australia and soon school directors and teachers, health South street. The club will meet in Pittson, Pa.; a brother, Charles Tro- Congleton and Dora C. Congleton, opened the offensive which was and welfare services, nurses and two weeks with Mrs. George A. Ben- vinger, Uniontown, Pa.; 13 grand- Baltimore, two tracts of land total- climaxed this week by the Philip-

> dren. Edward W. Baumeister Colonel acres in Menallen township. On Beer Charge mortuary, York. Interment in George W. Bishop, Gettysburg, to Greenmount cemetery, York.

> > Mrs. Samuel Gross

without a license of malt and from the late residence. The Rev. ship. The information against Thomas Zion Lutheran church, York, offi- linger, New Providence, to William Graff, for Superior court; State the W. S. C. S. of the Gettysburg ding anniversary on October 16.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Snyder for the November term of been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital for treatment to

Moscow, Oct. 20 (AP)-Multiple

prietary medicines and extracts, Russian offensives were reported died at his home Wednesday eve- smashing Nazi resistance today along asks that all membership dues be here. He cited "the great contribu-Mrs. W. J. Stanton, art instructor Mrs. Joseph Carver, college campus. ning at 8:30 o'clock from the ef- a battle line forged across virtually paid as soon as possible to Mrs. tion made by the Elks lodge in fects of a heart attack. Mr. Krum- all of Europe from southern Yugo- Lloyd Garretson of Arendtsville, who welding the nation together through rine had suffered a heart attack slavia to the Baltic, where the Ger- is chairman of the dues committee, its formation not long after the The covers were made at the request of the Adams County Red

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The covers pre-war Germany.

The Soviet war communique neither confirmed nor denied the Army successes in Poland, Lithu-

Important Rail Center

The German military commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer, said: "Debrechen was evacuated after daughters, Miss Phyllis T. Krumviolent house to house battles. The Fidler and Mrs. L. V. Stock, of BigDr. Charles Hogan, Pottsville, cated by the high number of 418 Russian tanks destroyed within 12 day evening.

> Debrechen, a rail center of about miles east of Budapest.

Russians reported taking 11,000 in the Debrechen area.

D. Cherniakhovsky for months has shey been preparing an assault into East Prussian capital of Konigsberg.

The flanks of Malinovsky's army Zula D. Bowman. and that of Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov met in northern Transylvania as the

Russian and Yugoslav partisan shock brigades moved through Belgrade, exterminating remaining sui-

London, Oct. 20 (AP)-The RAF A daughter of the late Thomas made a shattering double-header in Philadelphia and Norristown Culhane, William W. Parry, D. F. Miss Mary Louise Wentz, who is and Annie Sanders Stoops, she had attack last night on Stuttgart, one 1939. Surviving are three sons, Wil- with two large forces of Halifaxes

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. ship, three tracts of land totaling memory for every American.

children and eight great-grandchil- ing approximately 68 acres in Hunt- pines reinvasion. ington township.

transacted business in Harrisburg pastor of First Methodist church, Menallen township, to Charles H. Nimitz reported carrier plane strikes Hazleton—Scott L. Drum, past where Mrs. Ural was a member, will Huber, Wilmer E. Roth, Charles H. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday state president. officiate at funeral services at 3:30 and Jean C. Smith, Gettysburg, a in the Manila area and to the north. Pottsville-Dr. Charles Hogan, o'clock Saturday afternoon from the farm tract of approximately 601/2

> Alfred R. LeVan, Gettysburg, a lot of ground in Gettysburg.

Samuel and Elizabeth Denlinger, candidates were greeting party leadarrested Thursday by agents of the lotte Anstadt Gross, wife of Sam-Rhoda M. Denlinger, Lancaster, a cal officials and other Republican Hunterstown Pennsylvania Liquor Control board uel L. Gross, York, who died Sun- property of approximately three- leaders this afternoon at the party for selling and permitting the sale day, were held Wednesday afternoon quarters of an acre in Butler town- headquarters on Baltimore street.

McClure, a property of about 341/2 acres in Butler township.

injuries received in a fall down a London, Oct. 20 (AP) - Allied stairway at her home Thursday troops are going to be trained in Sons were born this morning at Watson.

lied shelling and bombing.

Upper Communities

The auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady post of the American Legion held its October meeting Thursday evening at the post home in Biglerville. The president, Mrs. John G. Wilson,

German admission of the capture of ton, New Jersey, were guests Wed- support of the objectives outlined

with that of the auxiliary.

liberation of Belgrade appeared im- of the faculty could attend a South- one of the most prosperous for the The Berlin radio announced today Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising prin- there were 6,300 new members last approaches to Budapest in Hungary. Friday of next week while the Ad- memberships but warned that unless in session in Gettysburg.

enormous scale of this battle is indi- lerville, attended an Eastern Star vice president of the state organizameeting in Chambersburg Wednes- tion, spoke briefly.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson had visiting guests followed. as guests recently at their home in | The program concluded with the Quaker Valley Mrs. Wilson's brother- pledge of allegiance to the flag. prisoners during the last six days Monroe Aurand, of Harrisburg, Miss dinner follows: Arthur Buehler Barbara Peters, Miss Jennie Kelth- chairman, George Rebert, Charles Beyond the fact that Gen. Ivan ner and Carlisle Sherrick, of Her- Pitzer, Donald Dillman, George

cow on a Soviet offensive which the Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss George Bushman, esteemed lectur

Russians continued to clean out disspending the week-end with friends ner guard; John P. Butt, Joseph E. Barre, mother of Mrs. Joseph A. organized German units from east- in Philadelphia and at George Codori and C. B. Dougherty, trus-School with her sister, Miss Mar- tees

> cide squads of German machine- be presented at Bender's Lutheran A special missionary program will

> > ners R. D., are spending a brief time where Mr. Tyson is transacting Schreiber, past exalted ruler, Frank business.
> >
> > H. Nye, L. F. Hoy, Raymond Artz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal, State Haines, esquire.

College, are visiting Mrs. Spittal's Sheafer and A. H. Reed, all past exalted rulers, W. A. Gilbert, exalt-

Mrs. C. J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., retary. has returned from a visit of several Carfagno, N. J. Overbaugh, R. A. Paul Tyson, Lockport, N. Y.

J. C. and Margaret Elizabeth the day before. Manila, bombed by C. Ulrich, M. J. Mulholland, Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wallace, Interment in Mt. Rose cemetery, Knox, Gettysbiff, to Edith M. the Japanese after it was declared an nard Oden, Harold Heckman, D. S. Scott, Hamiltonban township, a open city, was occupied along with Peters, E. Ray Croft. property of about one-half acre on the Cavite Naval base Jan. 2, 1942. the northwest side of Main street, Thereafter began the siege of Ba- Barrett, M. K. Freeneand, H. B. taan whose defenders fought until Lemonn, exalted ruler, John R. Mabel M. and Hayes L. Anthony, they were without food and arms, Schafe. be given by its chairman, the Rev. Washington, D. C., are spending a morning at 11:45 o'clock in York Latimore township, to Elsworth O. then surrendered only to be musterand Cara L. Tanner, Latimore town- ed into the "Death March" of bitter Schrom, C. F. Welsh, C. D. Toomey,

> Triumphant Climax Corregidor surrendered May 6,

nounced today. Mrs. R. S. Saby is Miss Jane Wolff, York street, The Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Skillington, Cameron F. and Zora Peters, Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. ruler.

GOP Candidates Are Greeted Here Red Lion-Joseph A. Klinefelter,

Six state and local Republican

Crider and Assemblyman Francis borough, recently The group came here from Cham- bersburg.

a rally is scheduled by GOP women Mrs. Hannah Smith. For Street Fights of that county for this evening.

Birth Announcements

street fighting apparently as pre- the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Books,

have two daughters.

presided. Plans for a food sale were dress that his grandfather and two discussed and left in the hands of uncles fought with the Confederate Mrs. William B. Wilson, food sale army during the Civil war at Getcommittee chairman. The auxiliary tysburg, two of whom are buried

to a tremendous Red Army invading who had held a meeting coincident burg lodge were introduced by Mr. Pitzer following which Wilbur P. Baird, Greenville, state president of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, of Tren- the Elks lodge, spoke briefly asking

lodge and all state lodges for their The Biglerville schools closed at contributions to the war effort and ern District convention in Carlisle, state organization. He pointed out cipal, announced today that the year which enabled Pennsylvania schools will be closed Thursday and to maintain its top position in state ams County Teachers Institute is a better effort is made California was likely to succeed the Keystone state in memberships.

Introduction of past and present exalted rulers, district officers and

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The committee in charge of the March, Raymond Menges, Jame

Shenk and George Bushman. were immediately available in Mos-Biglerville United Brethren church Buehler, esteemed leading knight; driven several miles toward the East er. Included on the program will esteemed lecturing knight; Charles be special musical selections by Mrs. Pitzer, secretary; C. C. Bream, treasurer; Glenn L. Bream, tyler; Donald Dillman, esquire; Elmer W Miss Anne Tilton, Biglerville, is Warren, chaplain; James Shenk, in-

> Visiting Elks Guests from visiting lodges included the following:

Greenville-Karl R. Prichard and church Sunday evening at 7:30 Wilbur P. Baird, past exalted ruler and state president

Harrisburg-Ray R. Fisher, D. S. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson and Davidson, exalted ruler, John R. Lambast Stuttgart sons, Charles and Kenneth, Gard-Neuth, past exalted ruler. Lebanon-Roy Leaman, Dr. F. P.

William K. Kozloff, William J.

ed ruler, J. Clinton Sheaffer, sec-Harding, Walter Geisler, Walter S. Plowman.

Hagerstown-James E. Ray, Lloyd D. Cromer, Roy J. McNamee. Binghamton, N. Y.—Frank J. Bar-

rett, past exalted ruler. Chambersburg-H. A. Besore, T. J. Minehart, William C. Hazlett, L A. McKenzie, George W. Gever. John B. Minehart, all past exalted rulers, Glen Berger, B. F. Detrich,

Alexandria, Va.-Dr. Robert S.

York-H. H. Zeigler, Stuart Carl Beasley, Frank W. Frenh. Hagerstown-Hugh S. George, ex-

alter ruler; Richard C. Munson, leading knight, Ronald Blinkenstaff Ralph C. Bair, lecturing knight. Waynesboro - Jacob W. Fisher. past district deputy. Leo G. Trutil,

In a communique last night at secretary, J. S. Rojahn, exalted

state vice president, W. J. McCord, Birthday Party past exalted ruler, R. J. Bell. Frederick-Francis I. Thompson.

past district deputy, Raymond E.

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Honors Daughter

Hunterstown.—The W. S. C. S. of Gebhart, who observed their birth-birth-day anniversary of their son, Dean.

The group included U. S. Senator the local Methodist church met last day anniversaries October 14, and in Those attending were Dean, Har-

Wills McClure, Broomall, a property ditor general; Congressman Chester Mrs. Neva Gibson, Philadelphia, Leo D. Miller and children, Russel, Joyce Stoner, Marie and Donald L. Miller and daughter, Mary, and teacher. Additional guests were Worley, all candidates for re-elec- Miss Dorothy Watson spent the Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart, all of Gettys- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Pauline week-end with friends in Cham- burg R. 3; Mrs. Melvin A. Neiman and Janet Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and children, Evelyn, Donna and Pitzer, Mrs. Amelia Pitzer, Miss bersburg where a mass meeting was Mrs. Gaynella Porter and sister, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Geb-Ruth Pitzer, Janet Tuckey, Fay and held Thursday evening and late this of Mercersburg, are spending sev- hart and children, Edward, Lovella, Mary Jane McCauslin and John afternoon will go on to York where eral days with their grandmother, Donald and Fred, and Harry M. Hoffman. Gebhart, all of Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. The evening was spent in playing Pyt. Harold Watson, Fort Belvoir, William E. Riland and children, games after which refreshments Virginia, spent the week-end with Caroline, Dorothy, Winnie, Ronald were served. The guest of honor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. and Bertha, all of Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riland and children, Phyllis and Junior, of near Three Gables; Mrs. John Herring A Harvest Home service will be and daughter, Shirley, of near Getheld Sunday morning at 10:30 tysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krich- D. Six, one of the six Six boys in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. G. Ebbert, "Different Kinds of Christian Giv- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tharp, of near sailor.

Entertain On Son's Birthday

A birthday party was held Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCauslin, evening at the home of Mr. and York Springs R. D., entertained the Mrs. Leo D. Miller, Getytsburg R. members of the Rainbow Sunday 3, in honor of their daughters, Mrs. school class at a party given re-William E. Riland and Mrs. Roy A. cently in celebration of the 16th

and Nadine Tuckey, Kenneth Tay-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. lor, Perry Sheaffer, Louise and

received many useful gifts.

6, SIX, HALF DOZEN

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-James

dancing and singing after which re-The guests of honor received many freshments were served.

period. War ration book No. 3 again will court.

south of Galeats, the communique

The heaviest fighting in the cen-

tral sector in the Po valley drive was

reported in the vicinity of Monte

Belmonte and on Route 65, north of

ting in heavy counter-attacks from

American armored units have

Bologna road west of Highway 65.

HONOR PENN MEMORY

tersory of William Penn's birth on

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-Mem-

Possioll. The Germans were put-

LIGHTS FAIL: GRID GAME TO

Arrangements were completed this morning to replay the Biglerville-Red Lion high school football game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Red Lion after a failure; in the portable lighting system caused the game to be called with three minutes remaining in the first; half at Biglerville Thursday eve-

A breakdown in the generator brought about an abrupt conclusion to Thursday's tilt with Red Lion high leading 6-0. The system had failed earlier in the game but was repaired and the game continued. It was found impossible to correct the trouble with the generator in the second accident.

at Biglerville high school, announced today that a reduction in admission charge will be in effect ning with Lower Paxton in order

the first period when D. Johnson lights at Hanover, scored from the 10-yard line about Coach "Hen' Bream's boys ap- place kicked the extra point

eree. Doremus; umpire, Muchell, the extra point. headlinesman, Smith.

Pierre Laval Is

whether he was present of not.

Jean Galliard, former director of the newspaper "Petit Marseille" was lerville high reserves will be played state. Ene academy faces Cathedral his mail in care of the fleet post condemned to death in absentia by at Biglerville. the same tribunal at the same time.

Enlistments In Air Force Reserve End LG-Hartman

Captain Frederick W. Melin. president of the U. S. Army All RT_Sharrah Force Examining Board Harris- RE-Stuitz burg, announced today that enlistments in the Air Force Enlisted Re- LH-F. Rodgers serve will be terminated at midnight RH_Hershey on 31 October 1944.

"Every young man." stated Cap- Score by perious: in the world, and secure training Hanover. Rightm.re. which will benefit him, not only as far as his military career is concerned, but for his later civilian

freshmen will supplant most of the (8); Al Mobely, 139, Newark, knock-

who started in Penn State's first 145, New York, (2). three games. All others have gone to their homes for pre-transfer fur- 60 Golfers Enter

finish the season here. Bob Rutwill fill the guard posts.

British Advance

troops have occupied Thebes. 32 miles northwest of Athens, while German troops harassed by Greek guerrillas have speeded up their withdrawal from northern Greece toward Yugoslavia, Allied head-

The Germans yesterday acknowledged withdrawal from Thebes. Its occupation but British units roughly 75 airline miles from the area in which German columns were last reported fleeing.

Allied communique whether advance British elements had made any contact with the retreating

civilian relief measures are being started at Athens despite heavy demolitions in Piraeus harbor which are causing some delay in unloading food and supplies from ships.

Grid Game To Be Played Monday

For the second straight week inclement weather has caused a postponement of a football game on the Gettysburg high school football field.

Tonight's scheduled game with Delone high of McSherrystown has been postponed until Monday evening at 8 o'clock when it will be played on the local field.

A forecast of continued inclement weather for Esturday resulted in arrangements being made between Robert Sheads, athletic director at Gettysburg high school, and the Rev. Cyril Allwein, athletic director at Delone, to play The game Monday

The Gettysburg high school jayto recompense fans for Thursday's vees and Hanover junior high Red Lion's touchdown came in 7-7 tie Thursday evening under the

Using a series of devastating end the middle of the quarter. The runs, Hanover teilled in the first placement kick for the extra point period when Louey circled end on win the big fifteen crown, play cerving his mail in care of the fleet

second period and had rolled up right back and marched 60 yards to hand Allentown a set-back, and Jackson Barracks Area, New Ortwo straight first downs when the for a tally in the second period, Lights failed and the game ter- Wolfgang going over from the 10yard line standing up. A pass, Her-Officials for the game were: Ref- shey to F. Rodgers, was good for after chalking up three league wins. M. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Make Other Threats

Each team made serious bids to score in the last half, the Maroons Sentenced To Die moving to the Hanover 20-yard mark before being stopped while London, Oct. 20-Pierre Laval has Hanover reached the locals' 25 in a been sentenced to death in absentia the final round before yielding the Lansford has a chance of extend- ing his mail in care of the fleet Language forces with formal naval by a Marsellie tribunal, the Paris ra- ball a few plays before the end of ing its winning streak to 19 games post office at New York city. the game.

outstanding while the backs played Wilkes-Barre.

Next Friday afternoon the Bigs

Gettysburg LE-Angelo LT—Sanders C —Cole RG-Sheffer QB—Cromwell

FB-Wolfgang Hanover

Touchdowns, Louey Wolfgang. services for the greatest Air Force lor. McLaughlin. Schmidt, Bucher.

Fights Last Night

fe as well."

(By The Associated Press)

The physical examinations will; Boston—Bobby Ruffin, 139%, New be given to those boys who qualified York, knocked out Vince Dell 'Orto,

with the exception of Saturday and 132, Newark, N. J., outpointed Jeff World Series, we return to the week-Holloway, 135, New York, (10): Al ly gridinon guessing game with the Barboza, 152, North Carver. Mass hopes that we'll be somewhere close Freshmen Will Play outpointed Wills Scott, 156, New to last week's performance of pinch York. (6).

State College, Pa Oct. 20 (AP)_ | C.ck. 158, Paterson, N. J. outpoint- | tie. Coach Bob Higgins said today that ed Tiger Lou Jones. 167. New York.

146 Philadelphia, outpointed Len-! Earl Bruhn, brother of Milt 507 Dingle, 144. Philadelphia. (8): Bruhn, Colgate line coach, is the Mike Destephano, 1484, Philadel-, only Marine remaining of the eight phia. knocked out Joey Gambaro

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-N2-

tionally known stars are included On Saturday it'll be: West Virin the field of 60 golfers who will ginia over Bethany. Lafayette over room apartment with egg basement Dimmerling of North Braddock. compete in the second annual Lady- Lehign. Villanova over Muhlenberg, underneath: running water 'all Pa., both veterans of Pacific action. Amateur-Pro tournament which gets Cornell over Sampson Naval base, underway Sunday at the Bala club William and Mary over Richmond. for the benefit of the Valley Forge | Army hospital. Included in the women's team;

stars are Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., Sigei. Philadelphia champ.

Among the pros will be Sgt. Vic hardt, Bruce Coltart, George Smith, sense." Steve Grady and Dick Renaghan.

On the amateur list: J. Woody Plait, Philadelphia champion: Max Marston, former national titleholder: W. B. McCullough. Joe Deberardinis, Lt. William Richart and Egon F. Quittner.

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SCHOOL TEAMS FACE CRUCIAL

Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP)-The spotlight in this week's Penns, Ivania scholastic football picture revealed by the Army but preswings to the midwest where Hunt- Tousiy published reports from upon, battles Lewistown in a top-ing from a stomach ailment. flight western conference scrap. Two other important conference

games are also on tap. State Col- | hospital the Army said lege entertains Philipsburg and Somerset, unbeåren in conference anks, travels to Epensburg. Westmont, which also sports a

perfect conference record meets In-

diana at home in a non-league conthis week against Jeanette, one of Francisco, Cal. six surviving contenders for the Pvt. Clarence Lochbaum receives

Canaries Seek Revenge

Ellwood City needs a win over Alischool football teams battled to a cuppa and Donora must take the measure of Brownsville to remain in , ship honors. Allentown Canaries, favorites to

la short run for a tally. Rightmire a non-league game this week post office at New York city. against Phillipsburg, N. J. This Coach Haehnlen's lads came out-of-state squad was the last team ceives his mail 694th AAF Band, the Canaries are out for revenge, leans 12, La. Williamsport also plays out of the T.5 Stanley Bowerson has been bases for more of the same. conference against Scranton Tech, transferred to the 923rd Ord, H. A.

Other big 15 teams see league action, however, with Reading going transferred to Co. D. 222nd Inf., to Bethlehem. Pottsville to Easton, APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla. Steelton to William Penn of Harris-1 at New York city.

at the expense of West Hazleton in Prit John A. Lawver is now with As a whole Coach Haehnlen's lads an eastern conference title. Blakely Co. C. 31st Sig. Training Bn., Barbunal two weeks ago and it was much heavier outit. The strong while Hanover township steps out of Co . E. L. O. Camp Peary, Va. stated then that he would be tried play of the center of the line was league ranks to meet Myers of Pvt. George L. Hale is receiving

Other Grid Contesis

mep after receiving a severe set-office at New York city. oach last week at Ashtabula, O. Erie | S 2 C Ross H. Sachs is now re-Hanover'strong Vincent and Erre Tech clash ceiving his mail in care of the fleet E. Miller | Saturday night and Erie East jour- | post office at New York city. Price Louisville, O

Other games that will share a Camp Polk, La. Lefevre portion of the limelight this week! Lt. Kenneth C. Wenk is now reinclude Warren at Bradford. Dubois ceiving his mail at Camp Springs, Mummert at Meacville, Greenville at Oil City, Washington, D. C. Meere and Johnsonburg at Punksutawney, Gobrecht, Carmel at Shenandoah, Nesquenon- Unit, 6101 Imperial Highway, Los Krmzer ing at Tamacua, Coughlin at Ber- Angeles 43, Cal. wick. Montourstille at Northum- Opl Boyd K. Walker receives his 7 0 0-7 berland and Hanover at Chambers- mail at March Field, Cal.

ILLINOIS ARE

more confident after picking the day during the week at 8.30 a. m. Fall River. Mass.—Charlie Sm.th. Cards to beat the Browns in the butter Fritz Howell He came up

Navy. Georgia Tech-Navy. Great Lakes-Ohio State - Ohio

Wisconsin-Notre Dame - Notre Illinois-Pittsburgh — Illinois.

Brown-Holy Cross-Holy Cross. Purdue-Iowa — Purdue U. S. Coast Guard-Army - Army.

Indiana-Northwestern - Indiana. Alabama-Tennessee — Alabama. Penn State-Colgate - Penn State. Friday games: Michigan- State New York Univ. and Temple over

POLITICAL ECHO

seven time national champion: John W. Mitchell USMC. Republic WEST'S FARM AGENCY, J. C. Dorothy Germain, western amateur can candidate for the U.S. House, Bream, Rep., Fairfield Rd., Gettystitle holder: Marine Lt. Patty Berg. of Representatives. spoke very brief- burg, Pa. Ask for free big Fall barformer national champion and Helen ly at a reception by admirers last gain catalogue.

"Because of Marine Corps restric-Chezzi, Clarence Enresman. Ed tions, I shall make no speeches and Dudler, George Fazio, Gene Kunes, no promises," and then he added: Bud Lewis, Terl Johnson, Joe Zar- I'I shall not campaign in the usual

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TES. BELLIE ARNOLD

To Coast Hospital DOUG RETURNS Joe DiMaggio Flown

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (AP) -S'Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, today was in a Hamilton Field hospital after being flown back from Hawaii "for medical observation and treatment," the Army announced. The nature of his illness was not

ingdon, unbeaten and unscored; Honolulu said he had been suffer-DiMaggio will remain at Hamil-

ton Field until assigned to a general

With Our Service Men

Johnstown, bumped from the SICS, M. Lawrence M. Wright, a part of that available. The next 1000 000 was inflicted on the curus has been joined with a bridgehead WPIAL class AA race last week by Jr., receives his mail U.S. Coast few days should provide a clearer crop in Florida as the hurricane farther to the west established three Monessen, will be on the rebound Guard Center. Treesure Island, San view of what impends. It seems swept across the state from the days ago.

Chaffee, Ark.

Pfc. Donald Cole is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

Pvi Benjamin Kiessling is now Camp Shelby, Miss. S L'C Bernard W. Little is re-

Shamokin to Hazleton, John Harris! Lt. Willie E. March is receiving choke all Japanese strength south

F. 2-c Charles K. Sentt is receiv-

his mail in care of the postmaster

at New York city. In the northwest corner of the P. C. 2-c C. A. Cromer is receiving

Chine neys across the state line to meet; Pr. John P. Nall is receiving his mail 45th Cav. Ron. Squadron,

Lt Donald W. Rohrbaugh is re-Louey in the west and midwest, and Mt. ceiving his mail 4208th AAF Base

> Cpl. Donald E. Wentz receives his mail Class 44 49. KAAF, King-

man, Amzona,

AMML 1/C Fred W. Hankey is receiving his mail Mercer Co. Air Field, Barracks 1, Trenton, N. J. Pvt Clarence D. Cullison is now with Co. P. 232nd Inf., APO 411. Camp Gruber, Okla.

All-Civilian Teams In Gridiron Clash

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-The two all-civilian football teams of Syracuse and Temple universities meet here tonight with the Owls holding a greezane underlog rating

Temple has a weight advantage in Highland Park, N. J.—Joey Red- with 32 wins, three defeats and one the Orange's 183 but the backfields the line, averaging 199 pounds to are about even with the Owls holdmg a one-pound edge, 179 to 178

Figuring prominently in the game will be two halfbacks Tempie's Jimmy Wilson who has rolled up 371 yards in three games and Syracuse's Arden McConnell, said to be one of the fastest ball carriers in the east.

It will be Syracuse's first football same in Priladelphia

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1944

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Tropical Storm Charleston, S. C., Oct. 20 (AP)-

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

staging a good show.

the Japanese a preview of what to cated the center of the storm | Cesena, Forli Province town on Colonial Dames of America gathered expect against additional islands—, about 40 miles east southeast of the historic Emilian way, is 12 miles here today to honor the 360th annihis homeland, for instance—old Columbia. S. C., moving north southeast of the town of Porli and "I will return" has by-passed strong northeastward at 20 miles an hour, about 20 miles inland from the Adenemy bases on southern Mindanao It was expected to reach Raleigh, N. Clatic. to obtain immediate objectives at C. by midafternoon. minimum cost.

a part of that available. The next 000 000 was inflicted on the curus has been joined with a bridgehead likely, however, that the Leyte populous Sarasota-Tampa-St. Peaction is designed primarily to ob- tersburg area on the nest coast to cordia has been captured and farthdouble-A crown. Another survivor, his mail 16th Hq. and Hq. Det., Spe- tam arrieds from which to domi- Jacksonville on the east. Alroona, meets Greensburg in a test cial Troops, 4th Army C. E., Camp atte the entire archipelago One field, near Tacloban, is almost in rapid conquest, reducing the time sight, and flatlands in the area offer ratio from that required on other plenty of room for more.

New Technique

MacArthur developed a unique the running for WPLAL champion- with Co. M. 260th Inf., APO 200, system of warfare in New Guinea of Bataan and Corregidor has been "ampaios." established immediately become

By this system the 6th Army and others which will follow may estab-Pvt Walter M. Johns has been hish quickly a series of bases which will resemble, offhand, an aimlesslylaid string of pearls, but which will to York. Sunbury to Lebanon, and his mail in care of the postmester of Luzon, where the principal battles berweem real-armies can be ex-

support will be required at some points, principally Davao, Cebu. Negros, and Mindora, which could contain air bases. Samar is so rough the coastal "pearls" probably will contain it, like numerous smaller

Luzon Is Next The alternative would seem to be

a direct massed assault on Luron as soon as overwhelming air support from ground bases has been provided. As the Japanese did in 1941-42, this would leave most of the central and southern archipelago to dry up on the vine. But then we had far less than the 225,000 men they are estimated to have now. and more caution may be necessary.

One thing we have that the Japanese did not, nowever, may prove of great importance. That is our carefully pre-arranged organization of native guernillas and American survivors. It may be a principal factor-in MacArthur's reported ontumism regarding a comparatively!

Now Diminishing

A tropical hurricane which killed at least 26 persons and caused untold property damage in Florida and northward along the Atlantic coast. Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie) The Washington weather bureau. General MacArthur returns to the in a 3 a.m. (EWT) advisory pre-

Striking with what Churchill calls center of the disturbance passed. triphibious force sufficient to give Three hours later, a bulletin 10- southwest of the town

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For Revamped Lions!

Marine trainees on the Pennsylvania ed out Lou Masoni. 140. Freeport, State. State College football team for to- N Y. (5). morrow's game against Colgate at: Philadelphia — Rocky Jackson, Dame. Hamilton, N. Y.

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In Greek Drive Rome, Oct. 20 (AP) - British

quarters announced today.

There was no indication in the Nazis. The communique reported that

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

support will be required at some

points, principally Davao, Cebu,

Negros, and Mindora, which could

contain air bases. Samar is so rough

the coastal "pearls" probably will

Luzon Is Next

The alternative would seem to be

soon as overwhelming air support

from ground bases has been pro-

One thing we have that the Jap-

timism regarding a comparatively

minimum cost.

Arrangements were completed this morning to replay the Biglerville-Red Lion high school football game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Red Lion after a failure in the portable lighting system caused the game to be called with three minutes remaining in the first half at Biglerville Thursday eve-

A breakdown in the generator brought about an abrupt conclusion to Thursday's tilt with Red Lion high leading 6-0. The system had failed earlier in the game but was repaired and the game continued. It was found impossible to correct the trouble with the generator in the second accident.

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Enlistments In Air Force Reserve End LG-Hartman

Captain Frederick W. Melin, RG-Sheffer president of the U. S. Army Air RT-Sharrah Force Examining Board, Harris- RE-Stultz burg, announced today that enlist- QB Cromwell ments in the Air Force Enlisted Re- LH-F. Rodgers serve will be terminated at midnight RH-Hershey on 31 October 1944.

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The physical examinations will be given to those boys who qualified York, knocked out Vince Dell 'Orto, on the mental examination, each 133, Philadelphia, (7). day during the week at 8:30 a. m., with the exception of Saturday and

For Revamped Lions

... State College, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)freshmen will supplant most of the State College football team for to- N. Y., (5) morrow's game against Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

Bruhn, Colgate line coach, is the only Marine remaining of the eight phia, knocked out Joey Gambaro, who started in Penn State's first three games. All others have gone to their homes for pre-transfer fur- 60 Golfers Enter

loughs. With Bruhn will be two Navy trainees, both of whom are slated to finish the season here. Bob Rutkowski of Natrona, Pa., and Carl Dimmerling of North Braddock, compete in the second annual Lady- Lehigh, Villanova over Muhlenberg, Pa., both veterans of Pacific action, Amateur-Pro tournament which gets Cornell over Sampson Naval base, will fill the guard posts.

British Advance

Rome, Oct. 20 (AP) - British troops have occupied Thebes, 32 miles northwest of Athens, while German troops harassed by Greek guerrillas have speeded up their toward Yugoslavia, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans yesterday acknowledged withdrawal from Thebes. Its Steve Grady and Dick Renaghan. occupation put British units roughly 75 airline miles from the area in Platt, Philadelphia champion; Max which German columns were last reported fleeing.

Allied communique whether ad- and Egon F. Quittner. vance British elements had made any contact with the retreating Nazis.

The communique reported that civilian relief measures are being started at Athens despite heavy demolitions in Piraeus harbor which are causing some delay in unloading food and supplies from ships.

Grid Game To Be Played Monday

For the second straight week inclement weather has caused a postponement of a football game on the Gettysburg high school football field.

Tonight's scheduled game with Delone high of McSherrystown has been postponed until Monday evening at 8 o'clock when it will be played on the local field.

A forecast of continued inclement weather for Baturday resulted in arrangements being made between Robert Sheads, athletic director at Gettysburg high school, and the Rev. Cyril Allwein, athletic director at Delone, to play the game Monday

ning with Lower Paxton in order | The Gettysburg high school jayto recompense fans for Thursday's vees and Hanover junior high school football teams battled to a quippa and Donora must take the Red Lion's touchdown came in 7-7 tie Thursday evening under the measure of Brownsville to remain in

Using a series of devastating end ship honors. the middle of the quarter. The runs, Hanover tailied in the first Allentown Canaries, favorites to placement kick for the extra point period when Louey circled end on win the big fifteen crown, play ceiving his mail in care of the fleet quickly in relatively small strength a mental picture of their comrades a short run for a tally. Rightmire a non-league game this week post office at New York city.

second period and had rolled up right back and marched 60 yards to hand Allentown a set-back, and Jackson Barracks Area, New Or- to the jungle. Beachheads thus by hunger, dying of untended two straight first downs when the for a tally in the second period, the Canaries are out for revenge, leans 12, La. lights failed and the game ter- Wolfgang going over from the 10- Williamsport also plays out of the T/5 Stanley Bowersox has been bases for more of the same. yard line standing up. A pass, Her- conference against Scranton Tech, transferred to the 923rd Ord. H. A. Officials for the game were: Ref- shey to F. Rodgers, was good for after chalking up three league wins. M. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Make Other Threats

Each team made serious bids to score in the last half, the Maroons Sentenced To Die moving to the Hanover 20-yard London, Oct. 20-Pierre Laval has Hanover reached the locals' 25 in burg. by a Marseille tribunal, the Paris ra- ball a few plays before the end of ing its winning streak to 19 games post office at New York city. the game.

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The lineups Gettysburg LE-Angelo LT-Sanders C --Cole

FB-Wolfgang Score by periods 7 0 0 0-7 burg.

Touchdowns, Louey, Wolfgang. placement kick, F. Rodgers, pass.

Fights Last Night

Boston-Bobby Ruffin, 1391/2, New

dick, 158, Paterson, N. J., outpoint- | tie. Coach Bob Higgins said today that ed Tiger Lou Jones, 167, New York, (8); Al Mobely, 139, Newark, knock-Marine trainees on the Pennsylvania ed out Lou Masoni, 140, Freeport, State.

Philadelphia - Rocky Jackson, Dame. 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Len-Earl Bruhn, brother of Milt nox Dingle, 144, Philadelphia, (8); Mike Destephano, 1481/2, Philadel-145, New York, (2).

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-Na- Syracuse. tionally known stars are included in the field of 60 golfers who will ginia over Bethany, Lafayette over underway Sunday at the Bala club William and Mary over Richmond. for the benefit of the Valley Forge Army hospital.

Included in the women's team In Greek Drive stars are Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., seven time national champion; John W. Mitchell, USMC, Republi-Dorothy Germain, western amateur can candidate for the U.S. House Dorothy Germain, western amateur can candidate for the U.S. House Bream, Rep., Fairfield Rd., Gettystitle holder; Marine Lt. Patty Berg, of Representatives, spoke very brief-burg, Pa. Ask for free big Fall barformer national champion and Helen ly at a reception by admirers last

Sigel, Philadelphia champ. Among the pros will be Sgt. Vic withdrawal from northern Greece Chezzi, Clarence Ehresman, Ed tions, I shall make no speeches and Dudley, George Fazio, Gene Kunes, no promises," and then he added: Bud Lewis, Terl Johnson, Joe Zar- "I shall not campaign in the usual hardt, Bruce Coltart, George Smith, sense."

On the amateur list: J. Woody Marston, former national titleholder; W. B. McCullough, Joe There was no indication in the Deberardinis, Lt. William Richart

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SCHOOL TEAMS FACE CRUCIAL

Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP)-The spotlight in this week's Pennsylvania scholastic football picture swings to the midwest where Huntingdon, unbeaten and unscored upon, battles Lewistown in a topflight western conference scrap.

Two other important conference games are also on tap. State Col- hospital, the Army said. lege entertains Philipsburg and Somerset, unbeåten in conference ranks, travels to Ebensburg.

Westmont, which also sports a perfect conference record, meets Indiana at home in a non-league con-

Johnstown, bumped from the this week against Jeanette, one of six surviving contenders for the

Canaries Seek Revenge

Ellwood City needs a win over Alithe running for WPIAL champion- with Co. M. 260th Inf., APO 200, system of warfare in New Guinea of Bataan and Corregidor has been

Other big 15 teams see league ac- Pvt. Walter M. Johns has been lish quickly a series of bases which to Bethlehem, Pottsville to Easton, APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla. Shamokin to Hazleton, John Harris Lt. Willie E. March is receiving choke all Japanese strength south to York, Sunbury to Lebanon, and his mail in care of the postmaster of Luzon, where the principal battles mark before being stopped while Steelton to William Penn of Harris- at New York city.

at the expense of West Hazleton in Pvt. John A. Lawver is now with

Other Grid Contests

In the northwest corner of the F. C. 2-c C. A. Cromer is receiving the newspaper "Petit Marseille" was lerville high reserves will be played state, Erie academy faces Cathedral his mail in care of the fleet post prep after receiving a severe set- office at New York city. back last week at Ashtabula, O., Erie S 2/C Ross H. Sachs is now re-Hanover strong Vincent and Erie Tech clash ceiving his mail in care of the fleet E. Miller Saturday night, and Erie East jour- post office at New York city. Cline neys across the state line to meet | Pvt. John P. Null is receiving his Price Louisville, O.

Lefevre Other games that will share a Camp Polk, La. Reese portion of the limelight this week Lt. Kenneth C. Wenk is now re-Mange include Warren at Bradford, Dubois ceiving his mail at Camp Springs, Mummert at Meadville, Greenville at Oil City, Washington, D. C. Krinzer ing at Tamaqua, Coughlin at Ber- Angeles 43, Cal. wick, Montoursville at Northum- Cpl. Boyd K. Walker receives his 7 0 0-7 berland and Hanover at Chambers- mail at March Field, Cal.

ILLINOIS ARE

more confident after picking the Fall River, Mass .- Charlie Smith, Cards to beat the Browns in the 132, Newark, N. J., outpointed Jeff World Series, we return to the week-Holloway, 135, New York, (10); Al ly gridiron guessing game with the Barboza, 152, North Carver, Mass., hopes that we'll be somewhere close Freshmen Will Play outpointed Willis Scott, 156, New to last week's performance of pinch

> Navy, Georgia Tech-Navy. Great Lakes-Ohio State - Ohio

Wisconsin-Notre Dame - Notre Illinois-Pittsburgh - Illinois.

Brown-Holy Cross-Holy Cross. Purdue-Iowa - Purdue. U. S. Coast Guard-Army - Army. Indiana-Northwestern - Indiana, Alabama-Tennessee — Alabama. Penn State-Colgate - Penn State. Friday games: Michigan- State New York Univ. and Temple over

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Kansas City, Oct. 20 (AP) -Pvt. night:

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Joe DiMaggio Flown To Coast Hospital

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (AP) -S Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, today was in a Hamilton Field hospital after being flown back from Hawaii "for medical observation and treatment. the Army announced.

The nature of his illness was not revealed by the Army but preing from a stomach ailment. staging a good show.

DiMaggio will remain at Hamilton Field until assigned to a general

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double-A crown. Another survivor, his mail 16th Hq. and Hq. Det., Spe- tain airfields from which to domi- Jacksonville on the east. Altoona, meets Greensburg in a test cial Troops, 4th Army C. E., Camp nate the entire archipelago. One Chaffee, Ark.

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we had far less than the 225,000 men they are estimated to have now, mail 45th Cav. Ren. Squadron, and more caution may be necessary. anese did not, however, may prove

of great importance. That is our carefully pre-arranged organization Moore and Johnsonburg at Punxsutawney, Lt. Donald W. Rohrbaugh is reof native guerrillas and American Louev in the west and midwest; and Mt. ceiving his mail 4208th AAF Base survivors. It may be a principal Gobrecht Carmel at Shenandoah, Nesquehon- Unit, 6101 Imperial Highway, Los factor in MacArthur's reported op-

Cpl. Donald E. Wentz receives his mail Class 44-49, KAAF, King-

man, Arizona A.M.M. 1/C Fred W. Hankey is receiving his mail Mercer Co. Air Field, Barracks 1, Trenton, N. J. Pvt. Clarence D. Cullison is now with Co. F, 232nd Inf., APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

All-Civilian Teams In Gridiron Clash

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-The

two all-civilian football teams of Syracuse and Temple universities meet here tonight with the Owls holding a pre-game underdog rating. hitter Fritz Howell. He came up the line, averaging 199 pounds to Temple has a weight advantage in Highland Park, N. J.-Joey Red- with 38 wins, three defeats and one the Orange's 183 but the backfields are about even with the Owls holding a one-pound edge, 179 to 178. Figuring prominently in the game will be two halfbacks-Temple's Jimmy Wilson who has rolled up 371 yards in three games and Syracuse's Arden McConnell, said to be one of the fastest ball carriers in the east.

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The heaviest fighting in the central sector in the Po valley drive was reported in the vicinity of Monte Belmonte and on Route 65, north of Poggioli. The Germans were putting in heavy counter-attacks from

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LIGHTS FAIL: GRID GAME TO

Arrangements were completed this morning to replay the Biglerville-Red Lion high school football game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Red Lion after a failure in the portable lighting system caused the game to be called with three minutes remaining in the first half at Biglerville Thursday evening.

A breakdown in the generator brought about an abrupt conclusion to Thursday's tilt with Red Lion high leading 6-0. The system had failed earlier in the game but was repaired and the game continued. It was found impossible to correct the trouble with the generator in the second accident.

Reduce Admission

Arthur Gordon, athletic director at Biglerville high school, announced today that a reduction in The Gettysburg high school jayto recompense fans for Thursday's abbreviated tussle.

Canaries Seek Revenge

Fig. Donald Cole is receiving his sight, and flatlands in the area offer plenty of room for more,

Son Francisco Guippe and December 1 actions in rapid conquest, reducing the time ratio from that required on other bitterly defended islands already school football teams bettled to receiving his school football teams bettled to receive the receiving his school football teams bettled to receive the receiving his school football teams bettled to receive the receiving his school football teams bettled to receive the receiving his school football teams bettled to receive the receiving his school football teams bettled to receive the receiver the rece admission charge will be in effect

the first period when D. Johnson lights at Hanover. scored from the 10-yard line about Using a series of devastating end ship honors. was blocked.

Coach "Hen" Bream's boys ap- place kicked the extra point.

eree, Doremus; umpire, Mitchell, the extra point. headlinesman, Smith

Pierre Laval Is

Vichy chief of government, now played much better ball than in needs a triumph over West Scran- racks 812, Camp Crowder, Mo. " either sheltering with or held by their previous game and put up a ton to remain near the top in the S. 2-c Floyd J. Morrow is receivthe Germans, was issued by the Tri- highly credible showing against a northern loop of the conference, ing his mail N. T. and D. C. Ships contain it, like numerous smaller bunal two weeks ago and it was much heavier outfit. The strong while Hanover township steps out of Co., F. L. O., Camp Peary, Va. stated then that he would be tried play of the center of the line was league ranks to meet Myers of Pvt. George L. Hale is receiving

The Algiers radio reported that well in all departments. the newspaper "Petit Marseille" was lerville high reserves will be played state, Eric academy faces Cathedral his mail in care of the fleet post vided. As the Japanese did in 1941condemned to death in absentia by at Biglerville. the same tribunal at the same time.

Enlistments In Air Force Reserve End LG-Hartman

Captain Frederick W. Melin, RG-Sheffer president of the U.S. Army Air RT-Sharrah Force Examining Board, Harris- RE-Stultz inced today that enlist- QB-Cromwell ments in the Air Force Enlisted Re- LH-F. Rodgers serve will be terminated at midnight RH-Hershey on 31 October 1944.

"Every young man," stated Captain Melin, "who has qualified on Gettysburg the mental examination either at Hanover his school or at our headquarters | Touchdowns, Louey, Wolfgang. in Harrisburg, is urged to come to Points after touchdown, Rightmire, Harrisburg immediately for his phy- placement kick, F. Rodgers, pass. sical examination and volunteer his Substitutions - Gettysburg, Tayservices for the greatest Air Force lor, McLaughlin, Schmidt, Bucher; in the world, and secure training Hanover, Rightmire. which will benefit him, not only as far as his military career is concerned, but for his later civilian life as well."

be given to those boys who qualified York, knocked out Vince Dell 'Orto, on the mental examination, each 133, Philadelphia, (7). day during the week at 8:30 a. m.. Fall River, Mass.—Charlie Smith, Cards to beat the Browns in the two all-civilian football teams of

For Revamped Lions

Marine trainees on the Pennsylvania ed out Lou Masoni, 140, Freeport, State. State College football team for tomorrow's game against Colgate at Philadelphia - Rocky Jackson, Dame. Hamilton, N. Y.

Bruhn, Colgate line coach, is the Mike Destephano, 1481/2, Philadelonly Marine remaining of the eight phia, knocked out Joey Gambaro, who started in Penn State's first 145, New York, (2). three games. All others have gone to their homes for pre-transfer fur- 60 Golfers Enter loughs.

With Bruhn will be two Navy trainees, both of whom are slated to will fill the guard posts.

British Advance

German troops harassed by Greek Sigel, Philadelphia champ. guerrillas have speeded up their

quarters announced today. edged withdrawal from Thebes. Its Steve Grady and Dick Renaghan. occupation put British units roughly On the amateur list: J. Woody

reported fleeing. Allied communique whether ad- and Egon F. Quittner. vance British elements had made any contact with the retreating

Nazis. The communique reported that civilian relief measures are being started at Athens despite heavy demolitions in Piraeus harbor which are causing some delay in unloading food and supplies from ships.

Grid Game To Be Played Monday

For the second straight week nclement weather has caused a postponement of a football game on the Gettysburg high school football field.

Tonight's scheduled game with Delone high of McSherrystown has been postponed until Monday evening at 8 o'clock when it will be played on the local field.

A forecast of continued inclement weather for Baturday resulted in arrangements being made between Robert Sheads, athletic director at Gettysburg high school, and the Rev. Cyril Allwein, athletic director at Delone, to play the game Monday | ranks, travels to Ebensburg.

Red Lion's touchdown came in 7-7 tie Thursday evening under the measure of Brownsville to remain in Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling is now MacArthur developed a unique That every able-bodied veteran

a short run for a tally. Rightmire a non-league game this week post office at New York city.

second period and had rolled up right back and marched 60 yards to hand Allentown a set-back, and Jackson Barracks Area, New Or- to the jungle. Beachheads thus by hunger, dying of untended two straight first downs when the for a tally in the second period, the Canaries are out for revenge. leans 12, La. lights failed and the game ter- Wolfgang going over from the 10- Williamsport also plays out of the T/5 Stanley Bowersox has been bases for more of the same. yard line standing up. A pass, Her- conference against Scranton Tech, transferred to the 923rd Ord. H. A. By this system the 6th Army and touch. It will not be nice for the Officials for the game were: Ref- shey to F. Rodgers, was good for after chalking up three league wins. M. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Make Other Threats

score in the last half, the Maroons Shamokin to Hazleton, John Harris Lt. Willie E. March is receiving choke all Japanese strength south Sentenced To Die moving to the Hanover 20-yard to York, Sunbury to Lebanon, and his mail in care of the postmaster of Luzon, where the principal battles mark before being stopped while Steelton to William Penn of Harris- at New York city. London, Oct. 20-Pierre Laval has Hanover reached the locals' 25 in burg. by a Marseille tribunal, the Paris ra- ball a few plays before the end of ing its winning streak to 19 games post office at New York city. the game.

A warrant for the arrest of the As a whole Coach Haehnlen's lads an eastern conference title. Blakely Co. C. 31st Sig. Training Bn., Barwhether he was present of not. outstanding while the backs played Wilkes-Barre.

Jean Galliard, former director of Next Friday afternoon the Big-

The lineups Gettysburg LT-Sanders C ---Cole

..7 0 0 0-7 burg.

FB-Wolfgang

Score by periods:

Fights Last Night

The physical examinations will Boston-Bobby Ruffin, 1391/2, New

York, (6).

State College, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP) dick, 158, Paterson, N. J., outpoint- tie. Coach Bob Higgins said today that ed Tiger Lou Jones, 167, New York, Navy, Georgia Tech-Navy. freshmen will supplant most of the (8); Al Mobely, 139, Newark, knock- Great Lakes-Ohio State - Ohio

146, Philadelphia, outpointed Len- Illinois-Pittsburgh — Illinois. Earl Bruhn, brother of Milt nox Dingle, 144, Philadelphia, (8);

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 (AP)-Na- Syracuse. finish the season here. Bob Rut- tionally known stars are included On Saturday it'll be: West Vir- turkey ranch capacity 2,000; also 3 kowski of Natrona, Pa., and Carl in the field of 60 golfers who will ginia over Bethany, Lafayette over room apartment with egg basement Dimmerling of North Braddock. compete in the second annual Lady- Lehigh, Villanova over Muhlenberg, Pa., both veterans of Pacific action, Amateur-Pro tournament which gets Cornell over Sampson Naval base, underway Sunday at the Bala club William and Mary over Richmond. for the benefit of the Valley Forge Army hospital.

Included in the women's team In Greek Drive stars are Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., Kansas City, Oct. 20 (AP) -Pvt. seven time national champion; John W. Mitchell, USMC, Republi- WEST'S FARM AGENCY, J. C. Rome, Oct. 20 (AP) - British Dorothy Germain, western amateur can candidate for the U. S. House Bream, Rep., Fairfield Rd., Gettystroops have occupied Thebes, 32 title holder; Marine Lt. Patty Berg, of Representatives, spoke very brief- burg, Pa. Ask for free big Fall barmiles northwest of Athens, while former national champion and Helen ly at a reception by admirers last gain catalogue.

Among the pros will be Sgt. Vic Because of Marine Corps restricwithdrawal from northern Greece Chezzi, Clarence Ehresman, Ed tions, I shall make no speeches and toward Yugoslavia, Allied head- Dudley, George Fazio, Gene Kunes, no promises," and then he added: Bud Lewis, Terl Johnson, Joe Zar- "I shall not campaign in the usual The Germans yesterday acknowl- hardt, Bruce Coltart, George Smith, sense."

75 airline miles from the area in Platt, Philadelphia champion; Max which German columns were last Marston, former national titleholder; W. B. McCullough, Joe There was no indication in the Deberardinis, Lt. William Richart

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SCHOOL TEAMS

Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP)-The the Army announced. spotlight in this week's PennsylThe nature of his illness was not (Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)
The Washington weather bureau. highway in the Adriatic sector, AlAmerican armored units have upon, battles Lewistown in a top- ing from a stomach ailment. flight western conference scrap.

games are also on tap. State Col- hospital, the Army said. lege entertains Philipsburg and Somerset, unbeaten in conference

Westmont, which also sports a perfect conference record, meets Indiana at home in a non-league con-

this week against Jeanette, one of Francisco, Cal.

school football teams battled to a quippa and Donora must take the San Francisco, Cal.

Each team made serious bids to Dethlehem, Pottsville to Easton, APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

at the expense of West Hazleton in Pvt. John A. Lawver is now with

Other Grid Contests

prep after receiving a severe set- office at New York city. Hanover strong Vincent and Erie Tech clash ceiving his mail in care of the fleet E. Miller Saturday night, and Erie East jour- post office at New York city. Price Louisville, O.

Lefevre Other games that will share a Camp Polk, La. Reese portion of the limelight this week Lt. Kenneth C. Wenk is now re-Mange include Warren at Bradford, Dubois ceiving his mail at Camp Springs, Mummert at Meadville, Greenville at Oil City, Washington, D. C. Moore and Johnsonburg at Punxsutawney. Lt. Donald W. Robi Louey in the west and midwest; and Mt. ceiving his mail 4208th AAF Base of native guerrillas and American Gobrecht Carmel at Shenandoah, Nesquehon- Unit, 6101 Imperial Highway, Los survivors. It may be a principal factor in MacArthur's reported op-Krinzer ing at Tamaqua, Coughlin at Ber- Angeles 43, Cal. wick, Montoursville at Northum- Cpl. Boyd K. Walker receives his timism regarding a comparatively .0 7 0 0-7 berland and Hanover at Chambers- mail at March Field, Cal.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-A little more confident after picking the with the exception of Saturday and 132, Newark, N. J., outpointed Jeff World Series, we return to the week- Syracuse and Temple universities Holloway, 135, New York, (10); Al ly gridiron guessing game with the meet here tonight with the Owls Barboza, 152, North Carver, Mass., hopes that we'll be somewhere close holding a pre-game underdog rating. Freshmen Will Play outpointed Willis Scott, 156, New to last week's performance of pinch hitter Fritz Howell. He came up the line, averaging 199 pounds to

Brown-Holy Cross-Holy Cross. Purdue-Iowa - Purdue. U. S. Coast Guard-Army - Army.

Indiana-Northwestern - Indiana, Alabama-Tennessee - Alabama. Penn State-Colgate - Penn State. Friday games: Michigan- State New York Univ. and Temple over

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To Coast Hospital DOUG Joe DiMaggio Flown

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (AP) -S/Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, today was in a Hamilton Field hospital after being flown back from Hawali "for medical observation and treatment,"

vania scholastic football picture revealed by the Army but pre- General MacArthur returns to the in a 3 a. m. (EWT) advisory preswings to the midwest where Hunt- viously published reports from Philippines with his usual flair for dicted flood tides by noon today at lied headquarters announce today reached Marano on the Pistoiaingdon, unbeaten and unscored Honolulu said he had been suffer- both confounding the enemy and places in the Carolinas, but said while other Eighth Army troops

DiMaggio will remain at Hamil- Striking with what Churchill calls center of the disturbance passed. fighting in the mountainous areas Two other important conference ton Field until assigned to a general

Altoona, meets Greensburg in a test cial Troops, 4th Army C. E., Camp nate the entire archipelago. One field, near Tacloban, is almost in rapid conquest, reducing the time

Camp Shelby, Miss.

against Phillipsburg, N. J. This Cpl. George M. Gilbert now re- the enemy back from the coast, cut Bataan defeat, staggering beneath peared on a touchdown drive in the Coach Haehnlen's lads came out-of-state squad was the last team ceives his mail 694th AAF Band, off his supply routes and leave him the blows of Japanese sabers, griped

tion, however, with Reading going transferred to Co. D, 222nd Inf., will resemble, offnand, an aimlessly-

F. 2-c Charles K. Sentz is receiv- pected. been sentenced to death in absentia the final round before yielding the Lansford has a chance of extend- ing his mail in care of the fleet Larger forces with formal naval

his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. In the northwest corner of the F. C. 2-c C. A. Cromer is receiving

back last week at Ashtabula, O., Erie S 2/C Ross H. Sachs is now re- 42, this would leave most of the

mail 45th Cav. Ren. Squadron,

Cpl. Donald E. Wentz receives his mail Class 44-49, KAAF, Kingman. Arizona.

A.M.M. 1/C Fred W. Hankey is receiving his mail Mercer Co. Air Field, Barracks 1, Trenton, N. J. Pvt. Clarence D. Cullison is now with Co. F. 232nd Inf., APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla.

All-Civilian Teams In Gridiron Clash

Temple has a weight advantage in Highland Park, N. J.—Joey Red- with 38 wins, three defeats and one the Orange's 183 but the backfields are about even with the Owls holding a one-pound edge, 179 to 178.

Figuring prominently in the game will be two halfbacks—Temple's Wisconsin-Notre Dame - Notre Jimmy Wilson who has rolled up 371 yards in three games and Syracuse's Arden McConnell, said to be one of the fastest ball carriers in the east.

> It will be Syracuse's first football game in Philadelphia

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staging a good show.

"triphibious" force sufficient to give Three hours later, a bulletin lo- southwest of the town. to obtain immediate objectives at C., by midafternoon, minimum cost.

double-A crown. Another survivor, his mail 16th Hq. and Hq. Det., Spe- tain airfields from which to domi- Jacksonville on the east.

the running for WPIAL champion- with Co. M. 260th Inf., APO 200, system of warfare in New Guinea of Bataan and Corregidor has been with his specially-trained Army summoned to participate in Mac-"amphibs." These units operate Arthur's revenge is a typical bit of the middle of the quarter. The placement kick for the extra point period when Louey circled end on win the big fifteen crown, play quickly in relatively small strength a mental picture of their comrades at key coastal points. They drive trudging northward after the bloody established immediately become wounds and disease, choking as their

others which will follow may estab- Japan se who oppose these men Other big 15 teams see league ac- Pvt. Walter M. Johns has been lish quickly a series of bases which on the road back. laid string of pearls, but which will between real armies can be ex-

support will be required at some points, principally Davao, Cebu, Negros, and Mindora, which could contain air bases. Samar is so rough

Luzon Is Next The alternative would seem to be a direct massed assault on Luzon as soon as overwhelming air support central and southern archipelago to dry up on the vine. But then Cline neys across the state line to meet Pvt. John P. Null is receiving his men they are estimated to have now. and more caution may be necessary. One thing we have that the Japanese did not, however, may prove of great importance. That is our

Tropical Storm

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 20 (AP)-A tropical hurricane which killed at least 26 persons and caused untold property damage in Florida and Rome, Oct. 20 (AP)—British and Poggioli. The Germans were put-Cuba, apparently was diminishing Indian troops have entered Cesena, their positions at Monte Belmonte.

they would subside rapidly as the made additional progress in bitter

the Japanese a preview of what to cated the center of the storm Cesena, Forli Province town on Colonial Dames of America gathered expect against additional islands— about 40 miles east southeast of the historic Emilian way, is 12 miles here today to honor the 300th annihis homeland, for instance—old Columbia, S. C., moving north southeast of the town of Forli and versary of William Penn's birth on "I will return" has by-passed strong northeastward at 20 miles an hour, about 20 miles inland from the Ad- October 24. enemy bases on southern Mindanao It was expected to reach Raleigh, N. diatic. Two persons were dead and dam- across the Pisciatello river has ducer of gold in the world.

Even this force, however, is only age unofficially estimated at \$20,- reached a depth of two miles and Johnstown, bumped from the S 1/C S, M. Lawrence M. Wright, a part of that available. The next 000,000 was inflicted on the citrus has been joined with a bridgehead WPIAL class AA race last week by Jr., receives his mail U. S. Coast few days should provide a clearer crop in Florida as the hurricane farther to the west established three Monessen, will be on the rebound Guard Center, Treasure Island, San view of what impends. It seems swept across the state from the days ago. likely, however, that the Leyte populous Sarasota-Tampa-St. Pe- South of the Emilian way Celinsix surviving contenders for the Pvt. Clarence Lochbaum receives action is designed primarily to ob-

sadistic captors drained canteens

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Now Diminishing ALLIES ENTER south of Galeata, the communique said. tral sector in the Po valley drive was reported in the vicinity of Monte

Belmonte and on Route 65, north of in force early today as it moved former German administration cen- using tanks, mortar and artilley northward along the Atlantic coast. ter on the main Bologna-Rimini fire.

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The country, state and town to save, Lest some for evil signs may search, church.

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Today's Talk

ONE'S LIFE WORK

That one who has found his work -tnat which he can do best and be happiest in doing-is indeed fortunate. The one thing that keeps so many young people from being happy and saussied in what they do, is that they are not willing to do the thing for which they are best suited, by nature and background.

Too more arm to do something work that is bonest and of use.

Nearly all of us are called upon to do many unpleasant things until we reach that for which we are progress is slow and discouraging.

One's life work is a thing of perconal choice, but that choice should be made with great reservations. Not merely to make money, not highest resolves, to be true to one's; self, and to glorify life by choosing;

happiness and usefulness. resolve-many things being done for Store the pure pleasure of having done. Buchl is a son of Mr and Mrs them well-and many of them hav-, George Bushl. Beford avenue. ing been performed just a little better than anyone else before.

in a free spirit, all work in life Oct. 15 (AP)-The dreams of the old and other matters have taken 850 Church school at 10 00 a. m. chould be done. Whencer humbly master, Conn.e Mack, came true of them off the list. in the minor parts, or in the more Monday afternoon when his youthresponsible calls, credit is pro-ful Athletics won the baseball portional to the heart that is put chambionship of the world with a a core of hot highed metal about into one's work. But, as Steven- finish that packed all the thrills of 4,000 miles in diameter. son once wrote, "to must the joy is a story-book climax, and all the to miss all!"

Temperow Mr. Adams will take on the subject: "Pure Sentiment'

Confederate Vet

South Hill. Va., Oct. 26 (AP)-John J. Covington, 100-year-old. The Athletics defeated the Chi-Confederate seteral who fought in cago Cubs 3 to 3, in the fifth and the Battle of Gettysburg, died in a Georgiang game of the world series. Lynchburg hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Covington served with company K. 18th V.rgmia Infantry With Pneumonia: Mrs. P. W. Stall-Regiment known as the Charlotte smith is seriously ill with bronchial Rifle company, in the Civil War.

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\$5.00 of the Air Corps, United States study and prayer meeting at 7:30 Army, was the most distinguished p. m.; chor practice at 8:30 p. m. guest. Others in attendance were Friday, Sunday school Halloween Captain Ira C. Eaker, of Question party at the church from 7 to 9 p. Mark fame: Lieutenant Quesada, one of the Army Hawks; E. C. Brauer, Chief photographer for the Ur S. Navy; Chief Aviation Pilot Insley, of the United States Navy; J. Shelly Charles, of trans-conn? mental racing fame and a number of others.

The honors for the two day program go to J. Shelly Charles, of Th. Richmond, Va., and Henry Little, of Norristown, who each won two large silver loving cups.

General Fechet. Henry Berliner, of Balumore, and Mrs. Ageter, of "The Reople's Friend" is here once the department of commerce, were the speakers at the ground-breaking exercises for the new hangar.

Paul Charles, chief pilot at the iocal airport, thrilled the large crowd Sunday afternoon with a series of rolls, wingovers, nose-dives, falling-leafs, upside down flying and He'll promise as. "The People's other acrobatics-in the air.

Miss Marian Beales Weds Elwood Would you be rid of jangled nerves, Myers: Miss Marian Beales, daugh-Just yote for him or him he serves ter of the late Senator William Beales and Mrs. Mae-Beales, Carlisie street, and Elwood Myers, son! of Mrs. Charles Myers, Broadway, were married Saturday afternoon at sermon, "The Grief of God," at 7 What's wrong with everything 3 o'clock in Hagerstown Miss Helen D. III. Beales, Harrisburg, and William Beales were the attendants. Mrs. Beales and Mrs. Myers were also apartment, Chambersburg street.

Large Crowd Enjoys Legion Musical Show: With Leonard L. Hell go to Sunday School and Bryant, of the college, and Lewis day school at 9 and 11 a.m. Viener providing racy comedy, the musical comedy, "Page the Prince," delighted a large audience at the Majestic theatre Thursday-evening. A crowd of 830 persons attended the show, and the Albert J. Lentz Amer- at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Neum regional icen Legion post here, under whose of the Women's Guild at York at auspices the performance was stag- 10 a. m. Thursday, Junior choir at ed. is expected to clear about \$300. 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

Dorothy Gilbert and Miss Jeanne p. m. Knox, the singing of the principals in the cast was rather weak.

Little Miss Arlene Spangler was Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship the soloist for the condiren's num- with sermon, "The Christian Rest." ber and her efforts and those of her little co-stars received a round of "The Burning Bush," at 7:30 p. m. # + +

Accepts Position: Miss Louise burg college.

County Girl Is Married: Fifty guests attended the wedding of Miss best suited and from which we can Mary Alyce Bucher, daughter of Mr. gain the most personal happiness, and Mrs. Harry C. Bucher, Bigler-It all takes time. It's not a matter ville, and William Patton Graham, of years. Many have done their Jr., of Plainfield, New Jersey, son greatest work before thirty, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of many have only started it at forty. Spruce Hill, which was solemnized It isn't the starting that counts Wednesday evening at the home of most, but the finish! So, it doesn't Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, near pay to get discouraged because the Biglerville. The Rev. Henry W. Sternat, paster of the Biglerville Lutheran church, officiated.

Paster Leaves For New Charge: The Rev L. K. Young, pastor of merely to get attention and court charge for nine years, and his the deceptive smile of fame, not family moved on Wednesday to merely to beat another at a game Oberlin, where he has accepted the —but to soothe and satisfy the one pastorate of the Zion Lutheran within to serve faithfully one's church church.

Arthur Buohl Is Transferred Here: to do the thing that counts most for Arthur Buohl, who has been managing one of the American Stores To muly live is a serious under- in Hanover for about a year, has taking, but it should entail enthusi-, been transferred to Gettysburg as asm and joy, and all efforts should manager of the green grocery debe attempted with courage and high partment of the local American

Without rancor, without yealous, to Win: Shibe Park, Philadelphia, but death, press of private business name-ingling enotement of the

tunel act of a melodrama With President and Mrs. Heover to applaud them, joining the applause of more than 30,000 fans, the Athletics for the second straight came demonstrated their uncon-Dies; Fought Here mercole spirit by rallying to win after the second game seemed hope-

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Mrs. Stallsmith Is Seriously III procureing at the Stallsmith home

Mrs. J. P. Dalber, Ealtimore street, left wedresday for Ottawa,

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

The County

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, paster. Gertysburg Airport and adjacent by Judge William M. Hargest, at a. m. fields Sunday to witness the closing 10:45 a.m.; Ey Ro Nika Fellowship events of the two-day aerial demon- at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Christian Unity," at 7 p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible school at 3:30 p. General James E. Fechet, Chief m. Wednesday, midweek Bible

> Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Probation After Death," and Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting 2: 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p m Wednesday prayer and

praise service at 7:45 p. m. Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Desires of God," at 10:30 a. m.; worship

Memorial Buited Brethren

The Rev. H. V. -March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worpresent. Mr. Myers is employed in ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; the State Department at Harris- Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worburg. They will reside in the Hereter ship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p m

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Matins and sermon at 9 a m.; Sun-

- Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: divine service at 10:30 a. m.; -Children's league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers Except for Mrs. Grace Myers, Miss Saturday, catechenical class at 1

St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; woriship with sermon, "Be ye Hory," by that has appealed to them because Jacob Ramer, Baltimore street, has the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a.m. of the success in such a thing by accepted a position as instructor of Monday, the Rev. Minor W. Myers. someone else for whom they may mathematics at Terre Hill. Lan- Bridgewater, Va., will tell of his have admiration or affection. There caster county. Miss Ramer was experiences as a prisoner of the is no stigma attached to any sort of prominent in dramatics at Gettys- Japs in China and of his return to this country on the Gripsholm at

8 p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.: corship with sermon at 10.45 a. m.; confirmation class at 6,15 p. m.; congregational Fellowship Night at p. m. Monday, Adams County Welfare commutee at 8 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. J Harold Mumper at 10:30 a.m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scoats school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. school chair rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p m. Thursday, junior chour rehearsol at 6 p. m.; senor chor re- p. m.

hearsal at 7:30 p. m.

THANKS DRAFT OFFICIALS Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP) - Col. Forget, at 9:30 a. m ; Sunday school Richard K. Mellon, state director of Selective Service has written a personal letter to each of 1.300 local draft officials still in service thank- ship with sermon at 11 a.m. ing them for the way 'you have; served your country in a spirit of. unselfish and patriotic devotion" ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul When Selective Service started 2.180 Gladfelter at 11 a.m. Men of Mack Stage 3 Run Rally Persons were named to various posts.

Scientists believe the earth has Home service at 3 p m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor, tion Here: A crowd estimated at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; lay- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wormen's service with address, "Recent ship with sermon, "A William Penn parking and standing room at the Proofs of Old Testament History," Tercentenary Meditation," at 10:30

Bendersville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor Worship with sermon, "Alone with God," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Methodist ship with sermon, "Be Christian," at Yourn Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worslup with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7 p. m.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m.; woropen every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sunshine Sunday school

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

class meeting at 8 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed McKnightstown

Church school at 9:30 c. m., Friday, Willing Workers' Sunday school class meeting at 8 p. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: worship with sermon, "The Angel in the Church," at 10:15 a. m., followed by monthly workers' con-

Salem United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30

Mt. Olivet United Breihren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 19:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8

Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground, Oak,

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Suncey school at 9 a. m.; worship with report of delegate to the United Lutheran church conference at 10

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with report of delegate to the United Lutheran church conference at II a. m.; young-people's meeting

et 7 p. m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas- County on the J. W. Dull farm, bettor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; her known as the Old Brough farm, worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.; official board meeting at 8:30 p. m. Clines United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home festival at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; Harest Home festival at 7:30 p. m. Abbottsiown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m.: worship

with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther Cows I had this Fall. leagte at 6.30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

sodality at 7 p. m.; devotions at 7:30 St. John's Reformed. New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon, "A Cause We

at 10:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampion Sundar school at 9.30 a. m.: wor-

Trinity Intheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:09 a. m. Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at C p m : Hartest

Biglerville United Brethren The Ret. H O. Sipe. pastor, Sun-



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day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. m. Mass on Holy Days at 5:30 and and Rally Day program with adwith sermon at 10:30 a. m; Adult

Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a.m.

day, prayer service at 8 p. m.

with sermon at 3 p. m.

Sheely's United Brethren

Hunterstown Methodist

Church school at 2 p. m.; worship

First Lutheran, New Oxford

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-

10:15 a. m.; worship with sermon.

"Avenues of Approach to God," at

7 p. m. Saturday, catechize at 2

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

with sermon, "A Chaplain's View of

Our Supreme Duty," at 10:15 a.m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

Methodist, New Oxford

Trinity-Bender's Reformed,

Biglerville

Zion Reformed. Arendtsville

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "Witnesses or Id-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. 1.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-

tor. Divine service at 9 a. m.;

Church school át 10:15 a.m. Annual

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Snyder-Alleman, pastor.

Sunday, school at 9:30 a, m.: Luth-

er league at 6:30 p. m.; worship with

St. John's Reformed, New Chester

tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30

a. m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m

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ship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

at 10 a. m.

lers," at II a. m.

sermon, at 7:30 p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor.

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs-

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's Reformed. Red Run ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Church school at 1:30 p. m. anniversary service by the Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Sunday schoól at 9:30 a. m.; Latimore Brethren

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Lovefeast serman, "Kedash-Bornea," at 9:30 a. m.; "Abiding in Jesus." at 10:30 a. m.; "Meaning of sermon by the Rev. Mr. Falk at 8 Church Membership," at 7:30 p. m. p. m.

Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 c. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan

Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 at m. Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors, Sunday school The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, passoz jat 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 10:30 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. tor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.: Church school at 9:30 a. m.; woryoung people's service at 7 p. m.; ship with observance of Missionary worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 3 p. m. John C. McCune, II, pastor. The Rev. Nevm R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The Worship with sermon, "Witnesses service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian or Idlers," at 9 a. m.; Church school Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsol at 8 p. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Week-day mass at 8



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Kelhefner at 10 a.m.

Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

college at 9:30 a. m.; young peo-

Friends Grove Brethren

Marsh Creek Brethren

Hanawalt at 10:30 a. m.; rededica-

tory services for improvements re-

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. supply Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worpastor. Sunday school at 8:15 Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs m.; worship with sermon, "The Building of a Better World," at 9:15 The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service with sermon by the | 2. m. The Brotherhood Rally an-Rev. Leonard Falk of Messiah Bible nounced for this Sunday has been postponed until Sunday evening

dress by the Rev. Galen Kilhefner,

Elizabethtown college, at 2 p. m.

October 29. ple's service at 7 p. m.; worship with Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Rally Day pro-

gram with address by the Rev. Mr. The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a, m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; union seri-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor- ice in the Reformed church with ship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. sermon by John McCune.

The Rocky mountains were once cently made to the church property called the Stone mountains

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amend?

To take a bow and get a hand;

The country, state and town to save,

church.

Today's Talk

ONE'S LIFE WORK

be happiest in doing-is indeed fortunate. The one thing that keeps the thing for which they are best suited, by nature and background.

that has appealed to them because Jacob Ramer, Baltimore street, has the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m. of the success in such a thing by accepted a position as instructor of Monday, the Rev. Minor W. Myers, someone else for whom they may mathematics at Terre Hill, Lan- Bridgewater, Va., will tell of his have admiration or affection. There caster county. Miss Ramer was experiences as a prisoner of the is no stigma attached to any sort of prominent in dramatics at Gettys- Japs in China and of his return to work that is honest and of use.

Nearly all of us are called upon to do many unpleasant things until best suited and from which we can Mary Alyce Bucher, daughter of Mr.

One's life work is a thing of personal choice, but that choice should be made with great reservations. Not merely to make money, not merely to beat another at a game within, to serve faithfully one's highest resolves, to be true to one's self, and to glorify life by choosing to do the thing that counts most for happiness and usefulness.

taking, but it should entail enthusi- been transferred to Gettysburg as asm and joy, and all efforts should manager of the green grocery de- personal letter to each of 1,330 local be attempted with courage and high partment of the local American draft officials still in service thank- ship with sermon at 11 a. m. resolve-many things being done for Store. the pure pleasure of having done | Buohl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. them well-and many of them hav- George Buohl, Buford avenue. ing been performed just a little better than anyone else before.

Without rancor, without jealousy, in a free spirit, all work in life Oct. 15 (AP)-The dreams of the old and other matters have taken 850 Church school at 10:30 a. m. should be done. Whether humbly master, Connie Mack, came true in the minor parts, or in the more Monday afternoon when his youthresponsible calls, credit is pro- ful Athletics won the baseball portional to the heart that is put championship of the world with a into one's work. But, as Steven- finish that packed all the thrills of 4,000 miles in diameter. son once wrote, "to miss the joy is a story-book climax, and all the to miss all!" final act of a melodrama.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Pure Sentiment"

Confederate Vet

South Hill, Va., Oct. 20 (AP) - lessly lost. John J. Covington, 100-year-old The Athletics defeated the Chi-Confederate veteran who fought in cago Cubs 3 to 2, in the fifth and the Battle of Gettysburg, died in a deciding game of the world series. Lynchburg hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Covington served with company K. 18th Virginia Infantry With Pneumonia: Mrs. P. W. Stall-Regiment, known as the Charlotte smith is seriously ill with bronchial Rifle company, in the Civil War.

The Almanac Oct. 21—Sun rises 7:17; sets 6:12.

Moon sets 9:13 p. m.
Oct 22—Sun rises 7:18; sets 6:11.

Moon sets 10:01 p. m.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO 20,000 Attend Aerial Demonstraparking and standing room at the Proofs of Old Testament History," Tercentenary Meditation," at 10:30 Gettysburg Airport and adjacent by Judge William M. Hargest, at a. m. fields Sunday to witness the closing 10:45 a. m.; Ky Ro Nika Fellowship events of the two-day aerial demon- at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, stration sponsored by the Gettys- "Christian Unity," at 7 p. m. Tuesburg Chamber of Commerce.

General James E. Fechet, Chief m. of the Air Corps, United States study and prayer meeting at 7:30 Army, was the most distinguished p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Others in attendance were Friday, Sunday school Halloween Captain Ira C. Eaker, of Question party at the church from 7 to 9 p. Mark fame; Lieutenant Quesada, An Associated Press Newspaper
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One of the Army Hawks; E. C.
Brauer, Chief photographer for the U. S. Navy; Chief Aviation Pilot Insley, of the United States Navy; J. Shelly Charles, of trans-conti? Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Servnental racing fame and a number ices the first Wednesday of each of others.

The honors for the two day program go to J. Shelly Charles, of m Richmond, Va., and Henry Little, of Norristown, who each won two large silver loving cups.

General Fechet. Henry Berliner, m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ageter, of sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary "The People's Friend" is here once the department of commerce, were and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses the speakers at the ground-break- Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. ing exercises for the new hangar. Paul Charles, chief pilot at the local airport, thrilled the large pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. crowd Sunday afternoon with a m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; series of rolls, wingovers, nose-dives,

Miss Marian Beales Weds Elwood praise service at 7:45 p. m. Would you be rid of jangled nerves, Myers: Miss Marian Beales, daugh-Just vote for him or him he serves, ter of the late Senator William tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Beales and Mrs. Mae Beales, Carlisle street, and Elwood Myers, son worship with sermon, "The Desires of Mrs. Charles Myers, Broadway, of God," at 10:30 a. m.; worship were married Saturday afternoon at sermon, "The Grief of God," at 7 What's wrong with everything 3 o'clock in Hagerstown, Miss Helen p. m. Beales, Harrisburg, and William Then listen to "The People's Friend." Beales were the attendants. Mrs. Beales and Mrs. Myers were also Once more at luncheon clubs he'll present. Mr. Myers is employed in ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; the State Department at Harris- Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worburg. They will reside in the Hereter ship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. "The People's Friend" will rant and apartment, Chambersburg street.

Large Crowd Enjoys Legion Mu-Lest some for evil signs may search, sical Show: With Leonard L. Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.; Sun-He'll go to Sunday School and Bryant, of the college, and Lewis day school at 9 and 11 a. m. Viener providing racy comedy, the But when has passed election year, musical comedy, "Page the Prince," "The People's Friend" will disappear. delighted a large audience at the pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m .; Majestic theatre Thursday evening, divine service at 10:30 a. m.; Chil-A crowd of 830 persons attended the dren's league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers show, and the Albert J. Lentz Amer- at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nevin regional ican Legion post here, under whose of the Women's Guild at York at auspices the performance was stag- 10 a. m. Thursday, Junior choir at ed, is expected to clear about \$300. 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m.

That one who has found his work | Except for Mrs. Grace Myers, Miss | Saturday, catechetical class at 1 | Lutheran church conference at 10 -that which he can do best and Dorothy Gilbert and Miss Jeanne p. m. nox the singing of the principals

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. in the cast was rather weak. Little Miss Ariene Spangler was, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship so many young people from being the soloist for the children's num- with sermon, "The Christian Rest," happy and satisfied in what they do, ber and her efforts and those of her at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, at 11 a. m.; young people's meeting is that they are not willing to do little co-stars received a round of "The Burning Bush," at 7:30 p. m. at 7 p. m. applause.

Accepts Position: Miss Louise Too many aim to do something Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ship with sermon, "Be Ye Holy," by worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. burg college.

County Girl Is Married: Fifty we reach that for which we are guests attended the wedding of Miss gain the most personal happiness, and Mrs. Harry C. Bucher, Bigler-It all takes time. It's not a matter ville, and William Patton Graham, of years. Many have done their Jr., of Plainfield, New Jersey, son greatest work before thirty, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of many have only started it at forty. Spruce Hill, which was solemnized | Welfare committee at 8 p. m. Thurs-It isn't the starting that counts Wednesday evening at the home of most, but the finish! So, it doesn't Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, near pay to get discouraged because the Biglerville. The Rev. Henry W. progress is slow and discouraging. Sternat, pastor of the Biglerville Lutheran church, officiated.

Pastor Leaves For New Charge: Harold Mumper at 10:30 a. m.; ves-The Rev. L. K. Young, pastor of the Mt. Joy-Harney Lutheran merely to get attention and court charge for nine years, and his the deceptive smile of fame, not family moved on Wednesday to Oberlin, where he has accepted the -but to soothe and satisfy the one pastorate of the Zion Lutheran

Arthur Buohl Is Transferred Here: Arthur Buohl, who has been managing one of the American Stores To truly live is a serious under- in Hanover for about a year, has

Men of Mack Stage 3 Run Rally to Win: Shibe Park, Philadelphia, nerve-tingling excitement of the

With President and Mrs. Hoover to applaud them, joining the applause of more than 30,000 fans, the Athletics for the second straight game, demonstrated their uncon-Dies; Fought Here querable spirit by rallying to win after the second game seemed hope-

Mrs. Stallsmith Is Seriously Ill pneumonia at the Stallsmith home at Granite.

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street, left Wednesday for Ottawa,

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this country on the Gripsholm, at

Christ (College) Lutheran

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.;

worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.;

confirmation class at 6:15 p. m.;

St. James Lutheran

ship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. J.

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Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP) - Col.

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor.

rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

hearsal at 7:30 p. m.

of them off the list.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers.

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector.



The County

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. tion Here: A crowd estimated at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; lay- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wornore than 20,000 filled all available men's service with address, "Recent ship with sermon, "A William Penn

Bendersville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Alone with day, week-day Bible school at 3:30 p. Wednesday, midweek Bible

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wenksville Methodist

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worhip with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; worship Service with Lesson-Sermon, with sermon at 7 p. m.

> Trinity Evangelical Reformed Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday, Sunshine Sunday school class meeting at 8 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed

McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m.. Friday, Willing Workers' Sunday school class meeting at 8 p. m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; 7:30 p. m Wednesday prayer and worship with sermon, "The Angel in the Church," at 10:15 a. m., followed by monthly workers' con-The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas- ference.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8

Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

with report of delegate to the United a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with report of delegate to the

United Lutheran church conference Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.;

worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.; official board meeting at 8:30 p. m. Clines United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. congregational Fellowship Night at St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

7 p. m. Monday, Adams County Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home festival at 10:30 a. m. day, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m.; choir St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; Har-

vest Home festival at 7:30 p. m. Abbottstown Lutheran Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther

pers at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts league at 6:30 p. m. school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford school chair rehearsal at 7 p. m. The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas-Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. p. m. Thursday, junior choir re- sodality at 7 p. m.; devotions at 7:30 hearsal at 6 p. m.; senor choir re-

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon, "A Cause We Forget," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school Richard K. Mellon, state director at 10:30 a. m.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; woring them for the way "you have Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul When Selective Service started 2,180 Gladfelter at 11 a. m. Flohr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Harvest

Scientists believe the earth has Home service at 3 p. m. Biglerville United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun-



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with sermon at 10:30 a. m; Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a. m. Sheely's United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs-

day, prayer service at 8 p. m. Hunterstown Methodist The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. God," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worat 10:15 a. m. Thursday, Methodist ship with sermon, "Be Christian," at 10:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Avenues of Approach to God," at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechize at 2 p. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor, at 9 a, m.; worship with sermon at Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship 10 a. m. with sermon, "A Chaplain's View of Our Supreme Duty," at 10:15 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with observance of Missionary Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor.

Worship with sermon, "Witnesses or Idlers," at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Witnesses or Idlers," at 11 a. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. 1. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pasor. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Annual chicken supper today at 5 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor.

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Mr. Mummert will have a load of Susquehanna county cows - Holsteins, the kind we all like. Mr. Mummert buys the best money can

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day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. m. Mass on Holy Days at 5:30 and and Rally Day program with adship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run Church school at 1:30 p. m. anniversary service by the Missionary society at 2:30 p. m.

Latimore Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

tor. Lovefeast serman, "Kedash-Bornea," at 9:30 a. m.; "Abiding in Jesus," at 10:30 a. m.; "Meaning of sermon by the Rev. Mr. Falk at 8 Church Membership," at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pas-Sunday school and Rally Day pro-

tor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

tor. Masses at 8 and 10 at m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 10:30 a. m.

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. young people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, II, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir

rehearsal at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector, Mass at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8



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7:30 a. m.

Friends Grove Brethren

gram with address by the Rev. Mr.

Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Hanawalt at 10:30 a. m.; rededica-

Kilhefner at 10 a. m.

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Building of a Better World," at 9:15 The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service with sermon by the a. m. The Brotherhood Rally announced for this Sunday has been Rev. Leonard Falk of Messiah Bible college at 9:30 a. m.; young peo- postponed until Sunday evening. ple's service at 7 p. m.; worship with October 29.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Fairfield Mennonite ice in the Reformed church with

ship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. sermon by John McCune.

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dress by the Rev. Galen Kilhefner. Elizabethtown college, at 2 p. m.

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Sunday school at 8:15

The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; union serv-

tory services for improvements re-The Rocky mountains were once cently made to the church property called the Stone mountains.

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THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND more.

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Friend."

Would you be taxed a little less, In life find more of happiness, Unrationed by the OPA-

amend?

stand. To take a bow and get a hand; "The People's Friend" will rant and apartment, Chambersburg street. nesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

church.

be happiest in doing-is indeed for- Knox, the singing of the principals the thing for which they are best applause. suited, by nature and background.

work that is honest and of use.

Nearly all of us are called upon

One's life work is a thing of per- Lutheran church, officiated. merely to beat another at a game—but to soothe and satisfy the one within, to serve faithfully one's church.

If a mily moved on wednesday, prayer service at 7.30 Wednesday, prayer service at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir repastorate of the Zion Lutheran church.

Wednesday, prayer service at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir repastorate of the Zion Lutheran church.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester pastorate. self, and to glorify life by choosing to do the thing that counts most for Arthur Buohl, who has been manhappiness and usefulness.

taking, but it should entail enthusi- been transferred to Gettysburg as of Selective Service has written a Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton asm and joy, and all efforts should manager of the green grocery de- personal letter to each of 1,330 local Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worbe attempted with courage and high partment of the local American draft officials still in service thank- ship with sermon at 11 a. m. resolve-many things being done for Store. the pure pleasure of having done Buohl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. them well-and many of them hav- George Buohl, Buford avenue. ing been performed just a little better than anyone else before.

in a free spirit, all work in life Oct. 15 (AP)-The dreams of the old and other matters have taken 850 Church school at 10:30 a.m. should be done. Whether humbly master, Connie Mack, came true of them off the list. in the minor parts, or in the more Monday afternoon when his youthresponsible calls, credit is pro- ful Athletics won the baseball portional to the heart that is put championship of the world with a a core of hot liquid metal about Biglerville United Brethren into one's work. But, as Steven- finish that packed all the thrills of 4,000 miles in diameter. son once wrote, "to miss the joy is a story-book climax, and all the to miss all!"

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Pure Sentiment"

Confederate Vet

South Hill, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)- lessly lost. John J. Covington, 100-year-old The Athletics defeated the Chi-Confederate veteran who fought in cago Cubs 3 to 2, in the fifth and the Battle of Gettysburg, died in a deciding game of the world series. Lynchburg hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Covington served with company K. 18th Virginia Infantry With Pneumonia: Mrs. P. W. Stall-Regiment, known as the Charlotte smith is seriously ill with bronchial Rifle company, in the Civil War.

The Almanac Oct 21—Sun rises 7:17; sets 6:12. Moon sets 9:15 p. m. Oct 22—Sun rises 7:18; sets 6:11. Moon sets 10:01 p. m. Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Carl A. Baum tion Here: A crowd estimated at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; lay- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wormore than 20,000 filled all available men's service with address, "Recent ship with sermon, "A William Penn parking and standing room at the Proofs of Old Testament History," Tercentenary Meditation," at 10:30 Ensered at the Postoffice at Gettys- Gettysburg Airport and adjacent by Judge William M. Hargest, at a. m. fields Sunday to witness the closing 10:45 a.m.; Ky Ro Nika Fellowship events of the two-day aerial demon- at 2:30 p. m.; worship with sermon, stration sponsored by the Gettys- "Christian Unity," at 7 p. m. Tues- Worship with sermon, "Alone with burg Chamber of Commerce.

______66.00 of the Air Corps, United States study and prayer meeting at 7:30 Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Three cents Army, was the most distinguished p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Mark fame; Lieutenant Quesada, m. eredited in this paper and also the local Insley, of the United States Navy; "Probation After Death," and news published herein. J. Shelly Charles, of trans-conti? Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Serv-National Advertising Representative: Fred nental racing fame and a number ices the first Wednesday of each Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., New York City.

The honors for the two day pro- open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. gram go to J. Shelly Charles, of m. Richmond, Va., and Henry Little, large silver loving cups.

of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ageter, of sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary "The People's Friend" is here once the department of commerce, were and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses the speakers at the ground-break- Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. ing exercises for the new hangar. Paul Charles, chief pilot at the local airport, thrilled the large

He'll promise as, "The People's other acrobatics in the air. Miss Marian Beales Weds Elwood praise service at 7:45 p. m. Would you be rid of jangled nerves, Myers: Miss Marian Beales, daugh-Just vote for him or him he serves. ter of the late Senator William Beales and Mrs. Mae Beales, Car- tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Have meat and butter every day- of Mrs. Charles Myers, Broadway, of God," at 10:30 a. m.; worship Worship with sermon at 9:15 a. m.; were married Saturday afternoon at sermon, "The Grief of God," at 7 Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. What's wrong with everything 3 o'clock in Hagerstown. Miss Helen p. m. Beales, Harrisburg, and William Then listen to "The People's Friend." Beales were the attendants. Mrs.

The country, state and town to save. Large Crowd Enjoys Legion Mu-Lest some for evil signs may search, sical Show: With Leonard L. Matins and sermon at 9 a. m.; Sun-He'll ge to Sunday School and Bryant, of the college, and Lewis day school at 9 and 11 a. m. Viener providing racy comedy, the Trinity Evangelical Reformed But when has passed election year, musical comedy, "Page the Prince," The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, "The People's Friend" will disappear. delighted a large audience at the pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 Majestic theatre Thursday evening. divine service at 10:30 a. m.; Chil-

tunate. The one thing that keeps Little Miss Arlene Spangler was Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship ship with report of delegate to the so many young people from being the soloist for the children's num- with sermon, "The Christian Rest," United Lutheran church conference happy and satisfied in what they do, ber and her efforts and those of her at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, at 11 a. m.; young people's meeting is that they are not willing to do little co-stars received a round of "The Burning Bush," at 7:30 p. m. at 7 p. m.

Too many aim to do something Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ship with sermon, "Be Ye Holy," by worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. that has appealed to them because Jacob Ramer, Baltimore street, has the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 a. m. of the success in such a thing by accepted a position as instructor of Monday, the Rev. Minor W. Myers, is no stigma attached to any sort of prominent in dramatics at Gettys- Japs in China and of his return to official board meeting at 8:30 p. m. burg college.

to do many unpleasant things until | County Girl Is Married: Fifty we reach that for which we are guests attended the wedding of Miss best suited and from which we can Mary Alyce Bucher, daughter of Mr. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; gain the most personal happiness. and Mrs. Harry C. Bucher, Bigler- worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; It all takes time. It's not a matter ville, and William Patton Graham, confirmation class at 6:15 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. of years. Many have done their Jr., of Plainfield, New Jersey, son congregational Fellowship Night at St. Mark's Lutheran, Heldlersburg buy. greatest work before thirty, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of 7 p. m. Monday, Adams County Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; It isn't the starting that counts Wednesday evening at the home of day, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m.; choir most, but the finish! So, it doesn't Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, near rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. pay to get discouraged because the Biglerville. The Rev. Henry W. progress is slow and discouraging. Sternat, pastor of the Biglerville

sonal choice, but that choice should Paster Leaves For New Charge: Harold Mumper at 10:30 a. m.; ves- with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; Luther be made with great reservations. The Rev. L. K. Young, pastor of pers at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts league at 6:30 p. m. Not merely to make money, not the Mt. Joy-Harney Lutheran school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford merely to get attention and court the deceptive smile of fame, not the deceptive smile of fame, not family moved on Wednesday to Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Arthur Buohl Is Transferred Here: aging one of the American Stores To truly live is a serious under- in Hanover for about a year, has

nerve-tingling excitement of the

final act of a melodrama. With President and Mrs. Hoover to applaud them, joining the applause of more than 30,000 fans, the Athletics for the second straight game, demonstrated their uncon-Dies: Fought Here querable spirit by rallying to win after the second game seemed hope-

Mrs. Stallsmith Is Seriously Ill pneumonia at the Stallsmith home

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street, left Wednesday for Ottawa, Canada.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg



Bendersville Methodist

Wenksville Methodist

Orrtanna Methodist

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Cashtown

Fairfield

Church school at 10 a. m. Thurs-

McKnightstown

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

in the Church," at 10:15 a. m., fol-

lowed by monthly workers' con-

Salem United Brethren

Heidlersburg United Brethren

Idaville United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.;

Thursday, prayer meeting at 7:30

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

Mt. Zion United Brethren

Clines United Brethren

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

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The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-

day, choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor,

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

with sermon at 7 p. m.

class meeting at 8 p. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Presbyterian

20,000 Attend Aerial Demonstra- The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

guest. Others in attendance were Friday, Sunday school Halloween Captain Ira C. Eaker, of Question party at the church from 7 to 9 p.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room | Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

of Norristown, who each won two The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. General Fechet. Henry Berliner, m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.;

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, day, Willing Workers' Sunday school at 10 a.m. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. class meeting at 8 p. m. series of rolls, wingovers, nose-dives, m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; crowd Sunday afternoon with a Republican or Democrat, series of rolls, wingovers, nose-clives, young people's crusader meeting at tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; lers," at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m Wednesday prayer and worship with sermon, "The Angel Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas- ference. lisle street, and Elwood Myers, son worship with sermon, "The Desires

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Beales and Mrs. Myers were also Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Once more at luncheon clubs he'll present. Mr. Myers is employed in ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; the State Department at Harris- Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; wor- p. m. burg. They will reside in the Hereter ship with sermon at 7 p. m. Wed-

> Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar.

Today's Talk show, and the Albert J. Lentz Amerat 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nevin regional ican Legion post here, under whose of the Women's Guild at York at

Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Accepts Position: Miss Louise Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ter known as the Old Brough farm, this country on the Gripshelm, at

8 p. m. Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-

THANKS DRAFT OFFICIALS Harrisburg, Oct. 20 (AP) - Col. Forget," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school Richard K. Mellon, state director at 10:30 a. m.

ing them for the way "you have served your country in a spirit of | Church school at 10 a. m.; worunselfish and patriotic devotion." ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul When Selective Service started 2,180 Gladfelter at 11 a. m. Men of Mack Stage 3 Run Rally persons were named to various posts, Without rancor, without jealousy, to Win: Shibe Park, Philadelphia, but death, press of private business Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.:

Scientists believe the earth has Home service at 3 p. m.

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Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Christian Endeavor at 10:30 a.m. Sheely's United Brethren day, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Hunterstown Methodist Church school at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon at 3 p. m.

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. First Lutheran, New Oxford day, week-day Bible school at 3:30 p. God," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor-General James E. Fechet, Chief m. Wednesday, midweek Bible at 10:15 a. m. Thursday, Methodist ship with sermon, "Be Christian," at 10:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Avenues of Approach to God," at tor. Masses at 8 and 10 at m. 7 p. m. Saturday, catechize at 2 Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship 10 a. m. with sermon, "A Chaplain's View of Our Supreme Duty," at 10:15 a. m. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Guss at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Methodist, New Oxford Wednesday, Sunshine Sunday school St. John's Evangelical Reformed Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

Trinity-Bender's Reformed, Biglerville

St. John's Evangelical Reformed Church school at 9:30 a. m., Fri- or Idlers," at 9 a. m.; Church school Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Witnesses or Id-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 a. m.;

Church school at 10:15 a. m. Annual The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. chicken supper today at 5 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luth-

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas- er league at 6:30 p. m.; worship with tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; sermon at 7:30 p. m. worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- | Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor.

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Pimples Disappeared

Today's Talk

A crowd of 830 persons attended the show, and the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post here, under whose auspices the performance was staged, is expected to clear about \$300.

That one who has found his work that which he can do best and be happiest in doing—is indeed for unate. The one thing that keeps the performance was rather weak.

Majestic theatre Thursday evening. divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Nevin regional of the Women's Guild at York at 10 a. m. Thursday, Junior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical class at 1 p. m.

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When the Albert J. Lentz American church chart of the Women's Guild at York at 10 a. m.; worship with report of delegate to the United Lutheran church

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Monday, Oct. 23rd, 1944 In Latimore township, Adams The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas- County on the J. W. Dull farm, bet-

in sight of Latimore, Pa. 50 Head of Choice Dairy Cows Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; someone else for whom they may mathematics at Terre Hill, Lan- Bridgewater, Va., will tell of his Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; here with 20 head of Fresh and have admiration or affection. There caster county. Miss Ramer was experiences as a prisoner of the worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.; Close Springers — Holstein and Saturday, October 28, 1 P. M. Sharp Guernsey, Now Mr. West writes and

of the best that grow in Tioga coun- the following guns, ammunition, Mr. Mummert will have a load of The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Susquehanna county cows - Hol- power Weaver big game scope, like Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

many have only started it at forty. Spruce Hill, which was solemnized welfare committee at 8 p. m. Thurs- Harvest Home festival at 10:30 a. m. Fred will have 10 head of Center of the borne of the barrel hammer and hammerless

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; Har-The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Cow you should not miss this Sale, (38-72), (7.63 Mauser), (25-20), 765 ship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship I think this is the best bunch of Mauser), (41 Swiss), (22 rim fire),

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Latimore Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thurs- tor. Lovefeast serman, "Kedash- college at 9:30 a. m.; young peo- postponed until Sunday evening, Bornea," at 9:30 a. m.; "Abiding in ple's service at 7 p. m.; worship with October 29. Jesus," at 10:30 a. m.; "Meaning of sermon by the Rev. Mr. Falk at 8 The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church Membership," at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; gram with address by the Rev. Mr. The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Kilhefner at 10 a. m. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy | cently made to the church property called the Stone mountains. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- young people's service at 7 p. m.; ship with observance of Missionary worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. John C. McCune, II, pastor. The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The Worship with sermon, "Witnesses service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian

> rehearsal at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector, Mass at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8



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DANIEL L. YINGLING

day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- a. m. Mass on Holy Days at 5:30 and and Rally Day program with ad-7:30 a. m.

Church)

Friends Grove Brethren

Marsh Creek Brethren

Hanawalt at 10:30 a. m.; rededica-

Sunday school and Rally Day pro-

Elizabethtown college, at 2 p. m. The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply pastor. Sunday school at 8:15 Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs a. m.; worship with sermon, "The The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Building of a Better World," at 9:15 Unified service with sermon by the a. m. The Brotherhood Rally an-The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas- Rev. Leonard Falk of Messiah Bible nounced for this Sunday has been

dress by the Rev. Galen Kilhefner,

Harney Lutheran

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; union serv-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- ice in the Reformed church with ship with sermon by the Rev. W. C. sermon by John McCune.

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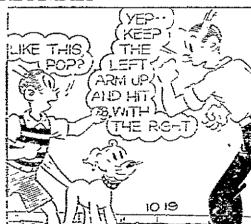
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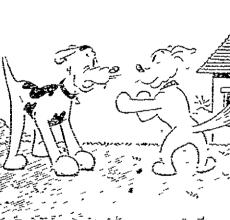
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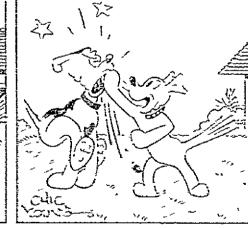
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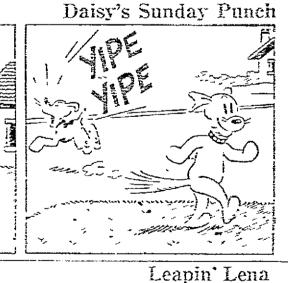
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CATTLE—Steers and cows again predominated the cattle receipts at the close of the week. Good slaughter steers were in minbrity, about \$5 per cent of the run being common and medium grassers.

There was hardly any local demand for slaughter steers, the bulk of the receipts going to outside interests. Trading was very slow and prices steady to weak as compared with Wednesday. Top price of the day was \$15 paid for a lot of good around 1,065 pound steers. Several loads of good grassers and short-feds, \$14—14.85, \$14.75 being the load lot top; medium to good arrivals, \$11.50—13.75; common weighty steers, \$9.50—11, a few cutters downward to \$8. At the close of trading there were a few loads of medium and good steers in first hands.

Heifers slow and steady with Wednesday, A few good arrivals brought \$13; the bulk of receipts common and medium grades, \$9—12.50. Cow trading on opening rounds moderately active and prices steady with Wednesday, between at the close CATTLE-Steers and cows again pre

grades, \$9-12.50. Cow trading on opening rounds moderately active and prices steady with Wednesday, however, at the close prices sagged 25c, on common and medium grades, while the outlet for canners and cutters practically vanished. Common and medium beef cows, largely \$8-11; fat dairy-breds, \$10 down; canners and cutters on opening rounds, \$5-7.50; shely canners as low as \$4. Bulls active and steady with Wednesday. A few beef bulls sold at \$11.50-12; top sausage bulls, \$11; bulk of supply, \$8-10.50. Extreme lightweights downward to \$7.

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Stocker and feeder trade active and steady with earlier this week. A small lot of choice around \$60 pound feeder steers brought \$13.25; medium and good, all weights, \$10-12.50; common offerings, \$7-9.50. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers steady to weak; heifers steady; cows unevenly 25-50c, lower; bulls, 25-50c higher; stockers and feeders fully steady

CALVES—Vealers active and steady with Wednesday. Good and choice 120-250 pounds, \$15 to mainly \$16; common and medium, \$9.50—14.50; culls around \$8, with extreme quality down to \$5. Weighty slaughter calves dull with practically no reliable outlet; a few sales of medium and good 390-450 pounds, \$10—12.50. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady, weighty slaughter calves very slow, steady.

HOGS—Early clearance in the hog division indicated an active trading; prices unchanged from Wednesday due to ceiling limitations. Good and choice 160-240 lb barrows and gilts sold from \$15.05—15.30, latter the ceiling. Equal grades, 120-130 pounds brought from \$13.75—14; 130-140 pounds, \$14.25—14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—15; 241-300 pounds, \$14.30—14.55; good smooth sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.60—14.10; over 400 pounds selling for less. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows unchanged.

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Beth Steel	. 1900	63%	63%
Boeing	. 1600	15 %	16%
Chrysler	. 1300	941/4	93%
Douglas			711/
DuPont	. 700	158	1571/4
Gen Elec		39%	3914
Gen Motors	4200	64 %	64%
Penna RR	4700	301/8	
Repub Steel	1600	1834	19
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U S Steel		58%	581/

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: HOBART CABLE grand piano, good condition, can be seen from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. at 167 East Middle street, Apartment 1-A.

FOR SALE: KIEFFER PEARS; White Rock fryers and broilers Donnell, Hunterstown Road, 11/2 miles from Gettysburg. Phone

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FOR SALE: 5 HORSE-POWER tractor, cement mixer, heavy roller, Cecil P. Boyd, Route 2, Gettysburg. Phone 941,R-14.

ringbone tweed coat, size 16. Mrs. James Sandoe, Biglerville R. 2.

FOR SALE: 100 BUSHEL TUR- WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR nips. Harvey N. Slaybaugh, Aspers.

pull type corn picker mounted on pneumatic tires. See this picker before buying. Daniel L. Yingling, Route 1, Gettysburg.

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FOR SALE: PUREBRED GIANT Toulouse geese for breeding and eating purposes. Order now for Thanksgiving. Norman R. Beamer, Biglerville R. 1. Phone PUMPKINS FOR SALE: ALVIN

Bupp, next to Hartzell's Esso Station, Lincoln Highway East. FRESH SWEET CIDER 40c gallon.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ...
In re: Estate of John H. Jacoby, deeased, late of Berwick Township, Adams

County, Pennsylvania.
TO THE HEIRS-AT-LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JOHN H. JACOBY, DECEASED, LATE OF BERWICK TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY. PENNSYLVANIA. AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED:
Take notice that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the sum of \$500.00 in the hands of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, unto the heirs-at-law and next of kin of John H. Jacoby, deceased, late of Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, or to such persons as may be entitled thereto under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment in his office on the Second Floor of The First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, October 20, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at which time and place you may appear and be heard, if you desire so to do.
All persons having claims upon the fund are informed to present and prove them before the undersigned Auditor or

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FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM

Notice is hereby given that the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, a religious corporation of California, will apply to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, November 1, 1944, for a Certificate of Authority. In compliance with the provisions of Article IX, of the Nonprofit Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 289.

(a) The name of the corporation is International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, a religious corporation of

Gospel, a religious corporation of California.

California.

Its principal office is 1100 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

The address of the registered office in this Commonwealth is: 330 West Middle street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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Rev. Harold L. Myers,
Pennsylvania District Superintendent

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Sallie E. Heller, devailability if working in essential industry.

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WANTED TO RENT OR BUY:
House, six to eight rooms in Gettysburg, two in family. Phone

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Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Sallie E. Heller, deceased, late of the Borough of Benders-ville, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

CLYDE P. ORNER, Executor Bendersville, Pa. R. F. Topper, Esq.

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MARGARET A. SMILEY, Executrix Minter Apartments, Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa. F. Topper, 5aq. torney for Estate

Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE In re: Estate of Harry D. Harner, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, Shepherd, Police, Terriers, and Cocker Spaniel. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown.

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LEGAL NOTICE

(b) On Monday, November 13, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. E.W.T. in the office of Donald W. Shriver, Esq. located at Room 207 City Hall Building, City of Norfolk, Va. when and where you may attend with your witnesses, and be heard if you so desire.

J. F. YAKE, JR.

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Oct. 20, 1940-Italians announce

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gulf; hail 2,800 mile trip as long-

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officer, sat on the rail swinging his my time?" legs and watched Cherry sitting in bright smile, the sort of smile she RUMMAGE SALE: MAUDE MIL- a deck chair mending sheets. She gave Terry very often. Her needle was quietly absorbed in the job of went on flicking in and out of the fitting a neat patch, and the setting sheet. She knotted and broke off NOTICE: I WILL MAKE CIDER sun touched her hair caressingly the cotton with a neat movement every day. C. A. Shultz, Hill- and made dark shadows of her and screwed up her eyes against eyelashes as she bent over the work. the sun as she rethreaded the

own, a last game before bed, that your time." miles east of York, Pa. 1 mile RUMMAGE SALE AT TAWNEY involved running around the prom-Building, W. Middle street, Satur- enade deck and hiding behind door- a bit of a puzzle, aren't you? A day, Oct. 21st, 8:30 a. m. Senior ways and ventilators from some week out in the Pacific-gorgeous Department, St. James Sunday imaginary foe. Terry, she had dis- weather, sunrises, sunsets, mooncovered, was quite good at amus- light and what-have-yau-and not day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance miss other children much; only he glimmer! You might have been born every Friday night. Barlow Fire liked to be with Cherry or Doug- in that uniform. Yet your'e no more Company, Taneytown road, Route las Fennimore or Rory-when he a stewardess than I am." could get hold of Rory. The second | "I am a stewardess," she anofficer did not spend much time in swered gravely, "and I like it. We wish to thank all our friends the passenger accommodation, and There's nothing wrong with liking and neighbors for their kind ex- most of Terry's day was spent run- one's job, is there?" pressions of sympathy in the death ning after Cherry and either "help- "No, oh no!" Pip mocked her ing" her with her work or playing tone. "But I think you're overdo The Barbehenn Family, games or getting her to make up ing it a bit, all the same. After all,

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stories for him. He avoided Aunt you're young and healthy. You could Julia as much as he could, but Julia have a bit more fun without sinking urdays or Saturday evenings. 325 wish to extend their heartfelt had a habit of suddenly summonthe ship. You're almost as mad as Hanover street. Phone 184. Y bors for the many acts of kindness was her charge, and showing him etiquette!" and sympathy shown during the ill- off to her companion of the mo-"That shouldn't worry you." Cherry returned his mockery light-

> on his second round of the deck, Rory came out of the chartroom he did see Pip's white uniform "Your hair is the color of honey, jutting over the promenade rail. exactly," Pip was saying. "Nice, He knew Cherry sat on deck every golden-brown honey. Absolutely evening between tea and dinner and

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TO SARA JANE (McKEOWN) PLANK, RESPONDENT, LATE OF THE COUNTY OF ADAMS, PENN, AND NORFOLK, VA.

Take notice that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from you setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from your setting forth that your husband has presented his petition in said Court praying a divorce from your setting forth that of Course would make a difference. She had certainly done out of everything." Pip grinned court of everything. "Because he can't very well get out of everything." Cherry laughed. It was really with me. Cherry. The adorable long. His only fault was that he can't very well get out of everything." Pip grinned with the court of everything. "Because he can't very well get out of everything." Pip grinned with the court of everything. "Because he can't very well get out of everything." Pip grinned with the court of everything. "Because he can't very well get out of everything." Pip grinned with the court of everything. "Because he can't very well get out of everything." Pip grinned with the court of everything. The court of everything with the court of everything. The court of everything with the court of everything with the court of everything with the can't court of everything. The court of everything with the court of everything with the self impatiently, and dragged his but the unlamenter Scott-Price was set she's going home to be married!"

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On Thursday, November 9, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. E.W.T. in the office of J. F. Yake, Jr., located at Second Floor, 111 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Cherry demanded swiftly, person, possible of the passengers who moves the said, "So you can handle to her name next time."

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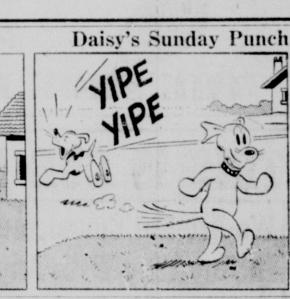
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> FOR SALE: CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Mrs. Roy Baker, Biglerville. Phone 56-R-2.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED GIANT Toulouse geese for breeding and eating purposes. Order now for er, Biglerville R. 1. Phone PUMPKINS FOR SALE: ALVIN

Bupp, next to Hartzell's Esso Station, Lincoln Highway East. FRESH SWEET CIDER 40c gallon. 131 York street.

Ahl, 631 West South street, FOR SALE: STEEL GREEN enamel coal range, good condition; also two burner gas stove with oven. Apply 352 York street.

> plaid fleece lined wool coat, size 14. Call 243-Y. SALE PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE swine, Saturday, October 28th, 1 north of Hellam, Pa., on Druck Valley road. All stock registered,

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catalogue to Paul Runkle, 56 S. Beaver St., York, Pa. FOR SALE: CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Mrs. Lester Bowers, Lincoln Way

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WANTED: WOMAN TO DO LAUN-Times Office.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY Plaza Restaurant. Statement availability necessary.

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FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTment, furnished or unfurnished Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: ROOMS OR PART OF R. F. Topper, Sa

FOR SALE: HOBART M. CABLE house, all conveniences and garage. Apply 301 Hanover street.

WANTED TO BUY

FOR SALE: 5 HORSE-POWER WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIE, Shepherd, Police, Terriers, and Cocker Spaniel. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown.

> keyboard typewriter. Dorothy White, 74 Steinwehr avenue.

old books in good condition. Sweetland.

price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY. October 21st. Haley's Meat Market, by Delta Gamma Alumnae

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CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for their kind ex- most of Terry's day was spent run- one's job, is there?" varieties, ungrd., 75c-\$1.25, few higher: pressions of sympachy in the death ning after theirly and either heavy dark-blue full-dress suit: corner and care ing" her with her work or playing tone. But I think, you're overdopressions of sympathy in the death ning after Cherry and either "help-"No, oh no!" Pip mocked her

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to their friends and neigh- ing him when she remembered he King. You both reek of professional bors for the many acts of kindness was her charge, and showing him etiquette! and sympathy shown during the ill- off to her companion of the mo- "That shouldn't worry you." ness and death of their husband and ment. father, J. A. Lobaugh.

CARD OF THANKS

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDITOR'S NOTICE
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ...
In re: Fistate of John H. Jacoby, deased, late of Berwick Township, Adams lerville schools. Possession any time. House is vacant. Will sell with equipment. Also have a 7½ acre timber tract near by will sell. I have been tending the orchard myself. I want to give all my time to the Machine business. O. C. Rice, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 102 ACRE FARM, four houses, barn, outbuildings, one mile from Emmitsburg, Md. C. Luman.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street, Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

In re: Estate of John H. Jacoby, decased, late of Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

TO THE HEIRS-AT-LAW AND NEXT OF BERWICK TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. And OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED: Take notice that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the sum of \$500.00 in the hands of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, or to such persons as may be entitled thereto funder the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appointment in his office on the Second Floor of The First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, October 20, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at which time and place you may appear and be heard, if you desire so to do.

All persons having claims upon the fulfilling are informed to present and prove

WANTED: WOMAN TO DO LAUN-dry for family of two. Write 206, Times Office.

All persons having claims upon the fund are informed to present and prove them before the undersigned Auditor or be debarred from coming in upon such

FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM

Notice is hereby given that the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, religious corporation of California, will apply to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harisburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, November 1, 1944, for a Certificate of Anthority. In compliance with the provisions of Article IX, of the Nonprofit Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, P. L. 289.

a) The name of the corporation is International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, a religious corporation of California.

b) Its principal office is 1100 Glendale

California.

Its principal office is 1100 Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

The address of the registered office in this Commonwealth is: 330 West Middle street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The character and nature of the business the corporation proposes to go within this Commonwealth is: Religious work only, including the purchase of property to be used for churches and parsonages, and the furtherance of the Gospel.

Application for a Certificate of Authority will be presented to the Department of State, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, November 1, 1944.

Rev. Harold L. Myers, Pennsylvania District Superintendent

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In re: Estate of Sallie E. Heller, de-

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NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX
In re: Estate of H. E. Smiley, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of H. E. Smiley, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams t delay for settlement. MARGARET A. SMILEY, Executrix

Gettysburg, Penna.

In re: Estate of Harry D. Harner, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, ennsylvania, deceased. OR SALE: PIPE AND FITTINGS, pipe cut to size. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

Table Rock.

Taneytown.

WANTED: TO BUY STANDARD tions be filed thereto within thirty days from said confirmation nist.

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Take the county of th

On Monday, November 13, 1944, at 0:00 o'clock A. M. E.W.T. in the office of Donald W. Shriver, Esq. ocated at Room 207 City Hall Building, City of Norfolk, Va. nd where you may attend with your e heard if you so desire J. F. YAKE, JR. Master

Four Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1940-Italians announce heavy bomber raid on Americanowned oil refineries and stores at Bahrein island in Persian gulf: hail 2,800 mile trip as longl est wartime raid.



Chapter 7

officer, sat on the rail swinging his my time?" legs and watched Cherry sitting in bright smile, the sort of smile she RUMMAGE SALE: MAUDE MIL- a deck chair mending sheets. She gave Terry very often. Her needle ler Bible Class, St. James Church, was quietly absorbed in the job of went on flicking in and out of the fitting a neat patch, and the setting sheet. She knotted and broke off every day. C. A. Shultz, Hill- and made dark shadows of her and screwed up her eyes against eyelashes as she bent over the work. the sun as she rethreaded the

miles east of York, Pa. 1 mile RUMMAGE SALE AT TAWNEY involved running around the prom-Building, W. Middle street, Satur- enade deck and hiding behind door- a bit of a puzzle, aren't you? A day, Oct. 21st, 8:30 a. m. Senior ways and ventilators from some week out in the Pacific-gorgeous Department, St. James Sunday imaginary foe. Terry, she had dis- weather, sunrises, sunsets, mooncovered, was quite good at amus- light and what-have-yau-and not ice boars. Write for details and 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES. ing himself, and did not seem to a rise out of little Cherry-not a day evening 8:30 p. m. Dance niss other children much; only he glimmer! You might have been born every Friday night. Barlow Fire liked to be with Cherry or Doug- in that uniform. Yet your'e no more Company, Taneytown road, Route ias Fennimore or Rory-when he a stewardess than I am." could get hold of Rory. The second "I am a stewardess," she anofficer did not spend much time in swered gravely, "and I like it. We wish to thank all our friends the passenger accommodation, and There's nothing wrong with liking The Barbehenn Family, games or getting her to make up ing it a bit, all the same. After all - stories for him. He avoided Aunt you're young and healthy. You could Julia as much as he could, but Julia have a bit more fun without sinking very good condition. Apply Saturdays or Saturday evenings. 325 Wish to extend their heartfelt

Julia as much as he could, but Julia have a bit more fun without sinking had a habit of suddenly summonthe ship. You're almost as mad as

The boy passed Cherry and Pip ly, and looked around for Terry.

exactly," Pip was saying. "Nice, He knew Cherry sat on deck every golden-brown honey. Absolutely evening between tea and dinner and bewitching with gray eyes and those guessed what the radio officer's ab-

dark eyelashes. I expect you've been Alan Phillips, "Pip," the radio told that before-or am I wasting

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGing. Harry Gilbert.

Terry was playing a game of his own, a last game before bed, that

Cherry returned his mockery lighton his second round of the deck, Rory came out of the chartroom poultry farm. 1% mile northwest We wish to thank all the neigh- galloping like a horse and making and mounted the compass-platof Biglerville. Hard road being bors and friends for their help and queer whistling noises with his form to take his reading. From built past buildings. 25 acres in kindness shown us during the ill- teeth. It was fun having the whole there he could not see Cherry, but cultivation, 500 full bearing apple ness and death of our wife and deck to himself. he did see Pip's white uniform trees, fruits of all kinds. I deal in mother; also for the floral tributes. "Your hair is the color of honey, jutting over the promenade rail.

sorbed back meant. Cherry-she "Oh, it's no secret that the Mer- in her world, and naturally she feels seemed to have them all bewitched ry Widow is gnashing her teeth be- lonely. Besides, he's a confirmed without even knowing it! Even the cause he prefers your company to bachelor. Old Man would stop for a kindly, hers," Pip answered ironically. formal word with her when he took inspection. McCarroll had re- "But that is absurd! He happened and lazily uncoiled himself from IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

G. Weidon Plank
No. 79 April Term
and that of course would make a tails now—they do every evening."

and lazaly uncouled himself from the rail. "If youre really going.

Which is to take an interest in Terry. He and the rail. "If youre really going.

I'll dig Naney out for a drink. At least she's not deaf and dumb to my

> with me. Cherry. The adorable long. His only fault was that he Compass bearing, Rory told him- Julia has money, scads of money, refused to grow up. "Don't forself impatiently, and dragged his but the unlamenter Scott-Price was get she's going home to be married!" quite an ordinary sort of business She collected the running Terry

mber 80, 1944, the undersigned ted by said Court as Master in in Divorce and will, for the critical eyes. He said, "So you can handle to her name next time."

Of Nancy." of taking testimony on said action, be human. Lucky Terry. Lucky Cherry got up and collected her "So am I. Mother dear. I won't

t hearings as follows:

On Thursday, November 9, 1944, at 2,00 o'clock, P. M. E.W.T. in the office of J. F. Yake, Jr., located at Second Floor, 111 Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Cherry got up and collected her sewing, fromning. "I think that is forget, if she doesn't. I'll be seeing, from the sewing, from the sewing sewing, from the sewing, from the sewing one of the passengers who moves

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5:30-J. Armstron5:45-Capt. Mig N't
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:39-Sporta
6:45-H. Taylor
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
5:15-Parkers
8:00-Talk

8:45-Orchestra 9:00-Gangonsten 9:30-Spot Bands 0:00-Nevs

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4:90-Service Time 4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Landt Trio 5:30-Vocalist 5:45-Wilderness 5:00-News 6:15-Murrey Or. 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 7:60-Mystery

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8:45 Blu-Vice President Henry

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D. Roosevelt from New York,

This is the announced schedule:

vs. Notre Dame—MBS at 3:15.

666k-WEAF-454M

4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas

(:50-Lorenzo Jones (:45-Widder Brown

4:45-Widder Brow 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

6:60-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:60-Mercer Show

7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-News
8:00-L. Manners
8:00-Duff)'s
9:00-Waltz Time
9:20-Funny P--ple

10:30-Ahos, Andy 10:36-Sports 10:35-Unannounced 11:30-News 11:30-This Way

T10k-WOR-42211

4:13-Vocalist
4:13-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Chick Carter
5:50-Superman
5:45-Tom Mix

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4:90-News

At South Bend, Ind., Wisconsin

2:60-Musiciana 2:15-Football 5:00-Unannounce

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5:00-News
5:45-Curt Massey
6:15-Unannounced
6:45-Religion
7:00-Notels
7:00-Notels
7:00-Rudy Vallee
8:30-Truth
9:00-Barry Wood
10:30-Oil Opry
11:00-News
11:15-Vandercook
11:00-Sgt. Ble-stone

710k-WOR-422M

12:60-00 Farm 12:30-News 12:30-News 12:45-Aibum 1:60-Holloran 1:30-Lopez 2:00-McIntire Or-

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6:45-Sports 7:00-Guess Who? 7:30-Confidential);

770k-WJZ-685M

1:00-Quiz 1:30-Jazz Concert

5:35-News 5:45-L. Delval 7:09-News 7:15-L. Stowe 7:30-Your Navy 8:00-Dance Music

8:30-Dames Music 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 10:30-Lombardo Or. 10:30-H. Marchall 11:00-News 11:15-Drama 11:30-Hillbillies

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2:00-Football 5:00-Concert 5:45-Hello 6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:30-News

2:15-Football 2:30-News 2:45-Football 4:15-Race

A. Wallace from Des Moines, Ia.

from Pittsburgh.

from Salt Lake City.

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)-Right 9:00 NBC-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ifter Jan 1; an army of 25,000 men and women-armed with 195 ques-9:55 CBS-Sen. Theodore F. Green tions-will set out to visit every! of Rhode Island, from New York. information on agriculture. 10:45 MBS-Sen, Claude Pepper

9:30 NBC and Blu-President F. New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-Football for the networks Saturday after- the networks and talks of der a new administration." livestock production, and value of noon is to be confined to two games, land, buildings, machinery,

both in the midwest. One contest This census has been taken every is to be carried by three chains. five years sine 1840. The history At Columbus, O., Great Lakes vs. of the census is a history of a Ohio State-NBC, CBS and Blu at dwindling farm population. More than 74 per cent of the labor force was supported on farms in 1820, less than 18 per cent in 1940.

more than 40 million—the farm policy association. population has decreased 4 million. Farms have become fewer but

Important Census

Yet monthly census figures show that this nation's farms-since 1910 -with 1,500,000 fewer workers have upped production more than 30 per

This has been due to more acreage planted and greater use of ma-

S:00 c.m.-News S:15-Music S:30-Breskfast S:55-News 9:00-Symphory 10:00-Painbow H. 11:00-News 11:15-Crooners 11:30-Hookey Hail Here are a couble of reasons why: Between now and the next census | For the last four years every esfarmers in planning for those leaner world's most complicated. years ahead because farm prosperity. The system has pyramided to a try's well-being.

> may want farms. The census will ets in fairly understandable order. provide information that will help. guide them.

is needed and should be made; what wages are being paid to farm workers in relation to city workers.

Emmitsburg

7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:60-F. Singiser 8:15-Politics 9:30-Symphony 9:00-Thenter 10:50-Drama 11:00-News 11:00-Barn Dance S:60 a.m.-Kibitzen; 8:39-Review 9:00-Br/kfast Cleb 10:00-F. Hurst, 10:30-Cookin' 11:60-Shopper 11:15-Quiz 11:30-Story 12:104-Frolics 12:30-Fezm, Home 1:100-Quiz vote Nov. 7. The registration in-existed at all. cludes: 878 Democrats, 579 Republicans, 10 declined, and 2 Union

283 Democrats, 251 Republicans, 4 others in No. 1: 347 Democrats, 247 Republicans, 10 others in No. 2; 248 ! others in No. 3.

D. Paxson to a Major of Infantry gaged in manual labor. has been announced. He is a line officer and a member of the 29th Di-vision now in France. Mrs. Parson FOLKS with their three children reside at

Mrs. Stella Topper, 120 De Paul smeet, has four sons in the service: Pvt. Raymond in a tank battalion ter in the Infantry stationed in probably will be almost as many

Side-WABC-6534

Alaska. Pvt. Donald at Camp

Maska. Pvt. Donald at Camp

Wheeler, Ga., and Leo B. Topper at

the U. S. Naval Air Station. Miami.

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of September.

Mrs. Lyman Bothwell who con- 1942. tinued to reside at 117 North Seton avenue for several months after Mafor Bothwell left for the Southwest ments of tax-free digarettes to the Carrollon for the last 100 jears, ville, Pa. Their son, Samuel, is a 000,000,000 in 1942. a hitching rack which surrounds student at Crow Hill, a private. Although there will be almost as

winch have been awarded to her any worse. husband, Pvt. Richard H Rosensteel, for wounds received and gallantry in action in France.

R. M. Zacharias who has been confined to his home at 217 West Main street for several weeks by :liness is reported improved.

FLIGHTY

Oklahoma City, Oct. 20 (AP:-Police here and in other southwest cities, dash out everytime a plane

They are watching for a ship rented by a pilot here Monday. He flew away—and never flew back.

Dewey To Attack FDR's Labor Policy

En Route with Dewey to Fifts-burgh, Oct. 20 (AP)—The presidential campaign appeared to have reached the free-for-all stage today as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey prepared a new attack in a Pittsburgh speech tonivht on what he has called President Roosevelt's "one man readied an answer.

Scheduled to arrive at Pittsburgh farm in this country to get basic at noon, the Republican Presiden- break through at all costs." tial nominee made last-hour re-They are census takers. The only visious of an address Paul Lockfigures they want are farm figures, wood, his secretary, said would deal They will ask questions like these: with "what happens to free labor great new Russian offensive had Name of the owner, number of ment and what labor in America border and reached another frontier of people Eving on the farm, number has a right to look forward to untown of Schirwingt pipe miles

(York city of President Roosevely's juania. It is 87 miles east of Konigs-In the 34 years since 1910—while briskly in a speech Saturday night 600 and the first German settlethe total U. S. population increased at a dinner there of the foreign ment which the Nazis have aban-

Paris, Oct. 20 (AP)-The Americhines. But this census probably can thank her stars she does not and hombers," said Col. Ernst Von will be one of the most important, live in France, where rationing Hammer, Nazi commentator. He saw puzzle and a lottery.

this peak production may not be sential item of foodstuffs, plus tanks had been destroyed in three necessary and probably won't be clothing, fuel and wine has been days, The government will have to know rationed under a system which, to something about its farms and the neophyte, appears to be the

is tied in with the rest of the coun- point where is is a major bookkeeping job just to keep the various Another thing: returning soldiers rationing cards, coupons and tick-

Merely having a rationing card The census will shot what kind, isn't enough. One must have couand how much, of farm machinery pons with the correct numbers and correct colors to fit a given situation at a given time in a given lo-

Acute shortages of foodswiffs are responsible for the complicated procedure. Theoretically one should be able to enter a store, surrender 512 Buys Soya Bean Milk for ...Emmitsburg. - The registration the proper coupon and walk home books of Frederick county indicate with the family dinner. But the that 1.475 persons residing in the supplies have never been enough to. a Chinese Child for a Year! Emmissburg district are eligible to go around and sometimes haven't

So authorities can redeem only a The segregation by precinct shows portion of the coupons cutstanding. coupons are declared valid by groups and areas.

And by the way-there are special tickets for children, infants, The promotion of Captain George pregnant women and for men en-

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)-There ter in the Infantry stationed in cigarettes made for domestic con-Alaska. Pvt. Donald at Camp sumption this year as in 1943.

to the men and women in the tors. The final figure will be close to armed service during the month. The 257.500,000,000 made in 1943 and | will compare with 243,500,000,000 in

Billions Overseas Besides this, total overseas ship-

Pasific, has accepted a position in armed forces will be about 63,000,-Carrollton. Ill., Oct. 20 (AP) - the advertising department of the 000,000 in 1944, against 32,000,000,-Dobbin's favorite parking place in Lukens Steel company at Coates- 000 in 1943 and approximately 6,-

many digarettes produced for do-Mr. and Mrs. George Winters with mestic use this year, so-called pop-Proposals to remove the relic of their son, Charles Cleveland, of Bal- ular brands will be scarcer because horse and buggy days have been timore, recently visited at the home soldiers and sailors overseas have

Still more tobacco is earmarked years, but always there were suffi- Pvt. John W. and Mrs. Krom with for lend-lease and export. Amount-cient protests to keep it. Latest their son, Johnny, have returned ing to about half that set aside for hearing on the proposal brought no to their home, 512 West Main street domestic use. Such stocks will total from Brigham City, Utah, where the equivalent of 141,000,000,000 Pvt. Krom will spend a ten day fur- eigarettes for the year ending June *** ** * * * dough prior to bring assigned to a 30. 1945. against 106.125.000.000 the preceding year.

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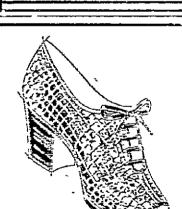
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SATURDAY NIGHT 9:30 NBC and Blu-President F.

D. Roosevelt from New York. New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-Football for the networks Saturday afternoon is to be confined to two games. both in the midwest. One contest s to be carried by three chains. This is the announced schedule: At Columbus, O., Great Lakes vs. Ohio State-NBC, CBS and Blu at

At South Bend, Ind., Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame-MBS at 3:15.

PRIDAY 660k-WEAF-454M

:15-Stella Dallas

4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

:45-L. Thomas :00-Mercer Show

:15-News :30-Roth Orch.

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7:45-News
8:00-L. Manners
8:20-Duffy's
9:00-Waltz Time
9:30-Funny People
10:00-Amos, Andy

10:30-Sports

11:00-News 11:30-This Way

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9:00-G. Heatter

11:00-News 11:30-Lyman Or.

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5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracey

5:45-Capt. Mid N't 6:00-News

6:45-H. Taylor 7:00-Ed Wynn 7:30-Lone Ranger

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-Service Time 4:30-Off Record

4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Landt Trio 5:30-Vocalist

5:45-Wilderness

6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or.

6:45-World Today

:00-Mystery :15-Unannound :30-Broadway

8:30-Thin Man 9:00-Tom Howard

9:30-Brewster Bo 10:00-J. Durante

30-Canteen 00-News

SATURDAY

:30-News :45-Record

:00-Rhythms :30-A. Hawley

:45-Encores :00-Ed McConnell

:30-Quiz :45-News :00-Pianos :30-Dude Ranch :00-News :15-Consumer

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Dewey To Attack En Route with Dewey to Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (AP)-The presidential campaign appeared to have reached the free-for-all stage to-

readied an answer.

tial nominee made last-hour re-

visions of an address Paul Lock-

wood, his secretary, said would deal

with "what happens to free labor

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"What about the cigarette short-

age?" you ask. The cigarette indus-

try simply answers: "Americans are

der a new administration."

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)-Right after Jan 1; an army of 26,000 men and women-armed with 195 ques-9:55 CBS—Sen. Theodore F. Green tions—will set out to visit every farm in this country to get basic at noon, the Republican Presiden- break through at all costs. information on agriculture.

> They are census takers. The only figures they want are farm figures. They will ask questions like these: people living on the farm, number

of people employed, wages, crop and

livestock production, and value of land, buildings, machinery, This census has been taken every five years sine 1840. The history of the census is a history of a dwindling farm population. More than 74 per cent of the labor force

than 18 per cent in 1940. In the 34 years since 1910-while the total U.S. population increased more than 40 million-the farm population has decreased 4 million. Farms have become fewer but

was supported on farms in 1820, less

Important Census

larger

Yet monthly census figures show that this nation's farms-since 1910 -with 1,500,000 fewer workers have upped production more than 30 per

This has been due to more acreage planted and greater use of machines. But this census probably will be one of the most important ever taken.

Here are a couple of reasons why: this peak production may not be sential item of foodstuffs, plus necessary and probably won't be clothing, fuel and wine has been days. The government will have to know rationed under a system which, to something about its farms and the neophyte, appears to be the farmers in planning for those leaner world's most complicated. years ahead because farm prosperity | The system has pyramided to a is tied in with the rest of the coun- point where it is a major booktry's well-being.

Another thing: returning soldiers rationing cards, coupons and tickmay want farms. The census will ets in fairly understandable order. provide information that will help guide them. The census will shot what kind.

and how much, of farm machinery pons with the correct numbers and is needed and should be made; what wages are being paid to farm workers in relation to city workers.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg. - The registration the proper coupon and walk home books of Frederick county indicate with the family dinner. But the that 1,475 persons residing in the supplies have never been enough to Emmitsburg district are eligible to go around and sometimes haven't vote Nov. 7. The registration in- existed at all. 9:00-Br'kfast Clul cludes: 878 Democrats, 579 Republicans, 10 declined, and 2 Union. The segregation by precinct shows others in No. 1; 347 Democrats, 247 coupons are declared valid by groups 283 Democrats, 251 Republicans, 4 Republicans, 10 others in No. 2; 248 and areas. Democrats. 81 Republicans, others in No. 3.

The promotion of Captain George pregnant women and for men en-D. Paxson to a Major of Infantry gaged in manual labor. has been announced. He is a line officer and a member of the 29th Division now in France. Mrs. Paxson with their three children reside at 107 West Main street

Mrs. Stella Topper, 120 De Paul street, has four sons in the service: Pvt. Raymond in a tank battalion in the Southwest Pacific; Pvt, Walter in the Infantry stationed in Alaska, Pvt. Donald at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Leo B. Topper at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla. Their father, the late Ray Topper, lost his life in an accident

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which have been awarded to her any worse. husband, Pvt. Richard H. Rosensteel, for wounds received and gallantry in action in France. R. M. Zacharias who has been

confined to his home at 217 West Main street for several weeks by illness is reported improved.

FLIGHTY

Oklahoma City, Oct. 20 (AP)-Police here, and in other southwest cities, dash out everytime a plane goes over.

They are watching for a ship rented by a pilot here Monday. He flew away-and never flew back.

FDR's Labor Policy GERMANS QUIT

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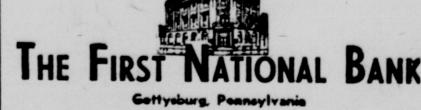
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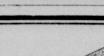
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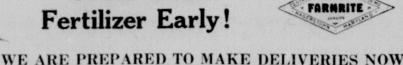
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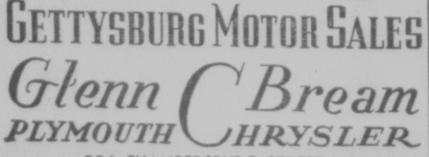
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f Rhode Island, from New York. 10:45 MBS-Sen, Claude Pepper from Salt Lake City.

SATURDAY NIGHT 9:30 NBC and Blu-President F.

D. Roosevelt from New York. New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-Football for the networks Saturday afternoon is to be confined to two games, both in the midwest. One contest is to be carried by three chains. This is the announced schedule: At Columbus, O., Great Lakes vs. Ohio State-NBC, CBS and Blu at dwindling farm population. More 2:45.

At South Bend, Ind., Wisconsin was supported on farms in 1820, less vs. Notre Dame-MBS at 3:15.

FRIDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 6:00-Backstage 6:15-Stella Dallas 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News :15-Serenade :45-L. Thomas :00-Mercer Show 1:15-News 1:30-Roth Orch.

00-L. Manners 30-Duffy's 00-Waltz Time 30-Funny People

10:00-Amos, 10:30-Sports

11:00-News 11:80-This Way

710k-WOR-422M

7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-C. Brown 8:15-Vocalist

9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Screen Test

770k-WJZ-685M

4:10-Music 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracey

Spot Bands

880k-WABC-675M

5:30-Vocaiist 5:45-Wilderness

6:15-Murray Or.

6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery

-Broadway

:00-Aldrichs :30-Thin Man :00-Tom Howar

SATURDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Vocalist

:13-Vocalist :30-News :45-Record :00-Rhythms :30-A, Hawley

4:00-News

8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Barry Wood 10:30-Oli Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Vandercook 11:30-Sgt. Bluestone 710k-WOR-422M

:45-Curt Massey

:15-Unannounced :45-Religion

30-Novels 30-Ellery Queen 30-Rudy Vallee 30-Truth

larger

ever taken.

try's well-being.

ers in relation to city workers.

Emmitsburg

others in No. 3.

107 West Main street.

Pvt. Raymond in a tank battalion

in the Southwest Pacific; Pvt, Wal-

tinued to reside at 117 North Seton

husband, Pvt. Richard H. Rosen-

FLIGHTY

lantry in action in France.

illness is reported improved.

guide them

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News 15-Crooners 30-Hookey Hall 00-On Farm 2:30-News 2:45-Album 1:00-Holloran

30-News 45-Football 15-Race :15-Rollini Trio

6:00-S. Moseley 5:15-Talk 30-News :45-Answer Man :00-F. Singiser :15-Politics

770k-WJZ-685M

5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. Mid N't 6:00-News 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer: 3:30-Review vote Nov. 7. The registration in-0:00-Br'kfast Clul cludes: 878 Democrats, 579 Repub-6:45-H. Taylor 7:00-Ed Wynn 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:15-Parkers

:15-L. Stowe :30-Your Na :00-Dance M 9:30-Bands 0:00-Lombardo Or. 0:80-H. Marshall 1:00-News

Alaska, Pvt. Donald at Camp 0-Journal
0-Youth Parade
10-Mary Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. George Oscar Sprigg age." 0-Billie Burke

street.

of September.

POOR OLD DOBBIN

Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP) Carrollton for the last 100 years, ville, Pa. Their son, Samuel, is a 000,000,000 in 1942. a hitching rack which surrounds student at Crow Hill, a private Although there will be almost as ourt house square, is on the way school near Rhinebeck, N. Y.

efore the county board of super- of Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, 524 first call. visors many times in the last 20 West Main street.

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Mrs. Chas. Hatnes

Dewey To Attack FDR's Labor Policy En Route with Dewey to Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (AP)-The presidential campaign appeared to have

day as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pre- announced today the evacuation of pared a new attack in a Pittsburgh the East Prussian border town of speech tonivht on what he has called President Roosevelt's "one man after Jan 1, an army of 26,000 men government" and the President were hurling tremendous infantry Washington, Oct. 20 (AP)-Right readied an answer. and women-armed with 195 ques-

farm in this country to get basic at noon, the Republican Presiden- break through at all costs." tial nominee made last-hour re-They are census takers. The only visions of an address Paul Lock-Wednesday's communique that the figures they want are farm figures. Wood, his secretary, said would deal They will ask questions like these: with "what happens to free labor great new Russian offensive had Name of the owner, number of under personal, one-man govern- plunged across the East Prussia ment and what labor in America border and reached another frontier people living on the farm, number has a right to look forward to un- town of Schirwindt, nine miles of people employed, wages, crop and der a new administration."

livestock production, and value of This forecast the same sort of has not yet announced the drive. Governor laid down against the New the major Prussian rail center of five years sine 1840. The history Deal administration in his Wed- Insterburg on the trunk highway nesday night indictment in New and railroad from Kaunas, Lith-York city of President Roosevelt's uania. It is 87 miles east of Konigsthan 74 per cent of the labor force handling of foreign affairs. And berg, capital of East Prussia and a In the 34 years since 1910—while briskly in a speech Saturday night 000 and the first German settlethe total U.S. population increased at a dinner there of the foreign ment which the Nazis have abanmore than 40 million—the farm policy association.

upped production more than 30 per This has been due to more acreage planted and greater use of mawill be one of the most important live in France, where rationing Hammer, Nazi commentator. He Here are a couple of reasons why: saw puzzle and a lottery.

this peak production may not be sential item of foodstuffs, plus tanks had been destroyed in three necessary and probably won't be clothing, fuel and wine has been days. The government will have to know rationed under a system which, to something about its farms and the neophyte, appears to be the farmers in planning for those leaner world's most complicated.

years ahead because farm prosperity | The system has pyramided to a is tied in with the rest of the coun- point where it is a major bookkeeping job just to keep the various Another thing: returning soldiers rationing cards, coupons and tickmay want farms. The census will ets in fairly understandable order. provide information that will help

Merely having a rationing card isn't enough. One must have cou-The census will shot what kind, and how much, of farm machinery pons with the correct numbers and is needed and should be made; what correct colors to fit a given situawages are being paid to farm work- tion at a given time in a given lo-

Acute shortages of foodstuffs are responsible for the complicated procedure. Theoretically one should be able to enter a store, surrender ..Emmitsburg. - The registration the proper coupon and walk home books of Frederick county indicate with the family dinner. But the that 1,475 persons residing in the supplies have never been enough to Emmitsburg district are eligible to go around and sometimes haven't vote Nov. 7. The registration in- existed at all.

So authorities can redeem only a The segregation by precinct shows portion of the coupons outstanding. 283 Democrats, 251 Republicans, 4 Hence, by a sort of lottery system, death for one whole year! Can you others in No. 1; 347 Democrats, 247 coupons are declared valid by groups think of any better way to spend them? Republicans, 10 others in No. 2; 248

cial tickets for children, infants, ren in other war-torn Allied countries. The promotion of Captain George pregnant women and for men en-D. Paxson to a Major of Infantry gaged in manual labor. has been announced. He is a line

officer and a member of the 29th Division now in France, Mrs. Paxson with their three children reside at Mrs. Stella Topper, 120 De Paul street, has four sons in the service:

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)-There 880k-WABC-675M ter in the Infantry stationed in probably will be almost as many cigarettes made for domestic consumption this year as in 1943.

8:00-News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-Garden Gates
0:30-Journal

Alaska, Tvo.
Wheeler, Ga., and Leo B. Topper at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla. Their father, the late Ray try simply answers: "Americans are smoking at the fastest rate in history—that's why there's a short-

of Mechanicsburg, have been the The National Association of Tohouse guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph bacco Distributors, Inc., and other 0-Hollywood Wivell, 101 De Paul street, and Mrs. trade sources today gave this pic-Anna C. Gelwicks. 205 East Main ture of estimated output for domestic consumption:

Mrs. Carrie Long, 115 East | Production could range as high as street, and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, 309 262,000,000,000 cigarettes in 1944 but East Main street, addressed 265 let- will be pared several billions by ters sent by the Lions Club manpower shortages and other facto the men and women in the tors. The final figure will be close to armed service during the month the 257,500,000,000 made in 1943 and will compare with 243,500,000,000 in Mrs. Lyman Bothwell who con- 1942.

Billions Overseas

avenue for several months after Ma- Besides this, total overseas shipfor Bothwell left for the Southwest ments of tax-free cigarettes to the Pasific, has accepted a position in armed forces will be about 63,000,the advertising department of the 000,000 in 1944, against 32,000,000,-Dobbin's favorite parking place in Lukens Steel company at Coates- 000 in 1943 and approximately 6,-

many cigarettes produced for do-Mr. and Mrs. George Winters with mestic use this year, so-called popto remove the relic of their son, Charles Cleveland, of Bal- ular brands will be scarcer because norse and buggy days have been timore, recently visited at the home soldiers and sailors overseas have Still more tobacco is earmarked

years, but always there were suffi- Pvt. John W. and Mrs. Krom with for lend-lease and export. Amountcient protests to keep it. Latest their son, Johnny, have returned ing to about half that set aside for hearing on the proposal brought no to their home, 512 West Main street domestic use. Such stocks will total from Brigham City, Utah, where the equivalent of 141,000,000,000 Pvt. Krom will spend a ten day fur- cigarettes for the year ending June dough prior to being assigned to a 30, 1945, against 106,125,000,000 the preceding year.

Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, 337 More sources expect the shortage North Seton avenue, has received to continue for at least two or three the Purple Heart medal with Oak months. Government officials have Leaves Cluster, and the Bronze Star said the scarcity should not grow which have been awarded to her any worse.



GERMANS QUIT

reached the free-for-all stage to- London, Oct. 20 (AP) - Germany Eydtkuhnen and said the Russians and tank forces against the Junkers' 9:55 CBS—Sen. Theodore F. Green tions—will set out to visit every Scheduled to arrive at Pittsburgh province to achieve a "grand scale

> Berlin tacitly acknowledged in northeast of Eydtkuhnen. Moscow

rolling barrage that the New York | Eydtkuhnen is 37 miles east of there were indications that Mr. German submarine training station. Roosevelt would counter-attack Eydtkuhnen is a town of about 5,-

> Battle Tempo Rising "The battle is rising in intensity

and taking on greater proportions," the Berlin radio said. "The Russians have brought up most of their forces from Finland and Estonia and flung them into the fray."

"The Soviets are employing their Paris. Oct. 20 (AP)-The Ameri- old tactics of blasting a way for can housewife who has trouble keep- their infantry through German posican thank her stars she does not and bombers," said Col. Ernst Von seems to be a cross between a jig- asserted that the defenses of East Prussia were "very elastic and deep-Between now and the next census | For the last four years every es- ly staggered." He said 257 Russian



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REPUBLICANS **LEAD BY 2.128**

Official registration figures as released Friday morning at the county commissioners' office disclosed a Republican lead of 2,128 over the Democratic registration of voters eligible to vote in Adams county in the November 7 general election.

With all registrations for November voting closing Saturday aweek. clerks in the commissioners' office completed Thursday their check of the records. Of the total of 17,600 registered voters in the county the Republicans account for 9,747 while the Democratic figure stands at

Non-partisan registrations were recorded for 227 voters while Socialist voters increased 100 per cent -- from three to six. There was one Royal Oak registration.

1,978 New Registrations Registrations in both major parties showed a majority of men youers. For the Republicans it was 5,343 men and 4,404 women and the Democratic men registered 4.322 against 3,297 women. Total gains on the voting rolls

since the spring primaries were almost 2,000. Republicans gained 1,-128 and the Democrats 793. Fiftyfour non-partisans and three Socialists brought the total figure to The official figures for the regis-

tration of Republicans and Democrats in the various county boroughs and townships, as released this morning by the commissioners'

omice, follow:	
District	Rep. I
Abbottstown	
Arendisville	147
Arendtsville	197
Berwick Twp	72
Eiglerville	30≟
Butler Twp.	331
Conewago Twp	268
Cumberland Twp.	420
East Berlin	269
Fairfield	147
Tranklin Tom	205
Freedom Twp. Germany Twp.	160
Germany Twp.	112
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	432
Gettysburg, I Wd., 2 P	. 511
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	593
Gettysburg, 3rd Wd	514
Hamilton Twp.	93
Hamilton Twp., No. 1	328
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	21
Highland Two.	90
Huntington Twp., No. 1 Huntington Twp., No. 2	231
Huntington Twp., No. 2	93
Latimore Twp.	293
Liberty Twp.	134
Littlestown, 1st Wd Littlestown, 2nd Wd	322
Littlestown, 2nd Wd	370
McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	157
McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	193
Menallen Twp Mountjoy Twp	52±
Mountjoy Twp	296
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	94
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	35
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	79
New Oxford	319
Oxford Twp	101
Reading Twp	202
Straban Twp.	363
Tyrone Twp., No. 1	
Tyrone Two., No. 2	115
Union Twp	99
York Springe	162

LOCAL CAPTAIN Kenneth R. Downs

llar award, without the wreath is Sergeant Downs is a son of Mr. school, one, and New Oxford high area of her present home.

weapons and tactics. ed word from his son, Pic. James State college. R. Sharpless, now serving in Germany with Patton's army, that he 5 had won the infantry combat badge. Private Sharpless previous-

States for the infantryman's badge.

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS Joseph F. Strong, son of Mr. and istration in her estate.

Convalescing Pfc. Robert S. Knov, 24, son

convalescing at the Veterans' hospital at Coatesville. Pic. Knox was inducted January L 1943, and took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He was stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa., before going overseas late in May, 1943. He returned last July after being stationed in England for over a year and was first sent to the Memorial General hospital at Brentwood, N. Y. He was transferred last week to Coates-



insurance rates will go into effect with a field artillery unit, and WII- disclosed that he had been wounded here and at other post offices on Ham F. Dubbs, S1-c, who was on a in the ankle and that "several bones November 1, it was announced to-, destroyer in the shelling and occu- were broken." He is now in a hos-

special delivery stamps Mr. Oyler tation division office at Letterkenny, and has been overseas since July said, the 13c and 17c to meet the increased fees. The denominations ted as the new commander of Oscar he went to France five or six weeks were formerly 10c and 15c. The 13c M. Hykes post No. 223. American ago and has been in action most stamp will be blue and the 17c Legion, at Saippersburg. stamb orange.

in addition to the regular postage The increased special delivery fees 114 will be as follows:

Up to 2 pounds, 1st class 13; other 125 classes, 2nd, 3rd or 4th class .17; 60 over two pounds up to ten bounds. 233 first class, 20, other classes, 25; over 343 ten pounds, first class .25: other 167 classes .35.

The decrease in parcel post in-119 surance fees are as follows:

46 S5.01 to \$25. 10. was 20; from ship campaign, Mrs. Margaret Beit-119 \$25.01 to \$50, 15, was 30; from \$50 to \$200, .25, was .50 to .70.

A decrease will also be made in 230 fees for money orders and will be as 216 follows: From \$0.01 to \$2.50, .06; 301 from \$2.51 to \$5, .08; from \$5.01 to Red Cross groups in various schools street, celebrated her one-hundredth s16, 11; from \$10.01 to \$20, 13; and communities, work which is send of the many greeting cards from \$20.01 to \$40, 15; from \$40.01 to \$ from \$20.01 to \$40. 15; from \$40.01 to \$60.01 to \$80. 20, Fund and the reception of glits and messages of well-wishers. Mrs. by children overseas. It was pre- Homan started confidently on her

wounded in the hand while in ac- Sherrystown. Next Monday she will. Aside from the dinner, which was Capt. Frank A. Conaway. Des tion recently in Italy, his wife, the be in East Berlin. Moines, Iowa, a member of the Thurmont, was informed officially day that the Junior Red Cross has and relatives, the rest of the day college, received the Infantry com- by telegram from the War Depart- shipped 50 gift boxes for children was celebrated quietly.

The award, a badge of deep blue, some bones are broken but I am Arendsville vocational school boys: mounted with a silver rifle and sur- coming along all right and I am not and girls put together six of the Although her eyes are not good rounded by a silver wreath, was Soing to lose any fingers." The packages: Arendisville grade pupils enough for reading she still is able given to Captain Conaway for his letter indicated he was wounded put up four; York Springs schools, to see the passers-by on Baltimore

given to infantrymen who pass ex- and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, Thur- school, two. acting tests in the use of infantry mont. He is the father of twin | The boxes contained from 10 to 16 George and Harriet Wentz Epley, more and South streets. sons. A brother, Pvt. Charles R. items each, including two cakes of she was born in the old Thomas Colonel Sharpless recently receiv- Downs, Jr., is stationed at Penn Soap, a toothbrush, toothpaste, place, just south of the National

Brothers Receive Ella Miller Estate chieves and similar items.

J. A. Cashman, a brother of the late Mrs. Ella Miller, Straban township, was granted letters of admin-

2. enlisted recently as an Air Corps named beneficiaries in the approxi- ing before Justice of the Peace home near town they found it "very pressions of friendship and wants Enlisted Reservist through the AAF mately \$1,400 estate. The other four Robert P. Snyder on a charge of dirty, but nothing was destroyed or no one to remove them from her Pic. Norman R. Myers, son of Mr. south side of the street. The driver Lt. Com. Frazee, a graduate of examining board, Harrisburg. He brothers, in addition to J. A. Cash-reckless driving. Nelson, who gave stolen," Mrs. Homan recalled. presence. "I got so many today," and Mrs. Melvin Myers, Gettysburg, stopped immediately and took Miss the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will be subject to call within six man, are W. A. Cashman, C. A. his home state as Tennessee, was months after reaching his 18th Cashman, E. E. Cashman and arrested on York street today by recollections is the visit of Ababban. months after reaching his 18th Cashman, E. E. Cashman and arrested on York street today by recollections is the visit of Abraham chance to look at them. Please ing to word received by his par- Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisler for two years and has been on sev-Charles F. Cashman.

of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox, Gettysburg R. Z. who is now

that a bright orange guide line be painted on the apron in front of ammunition storage igloos, a plan that has been estimated to save the government \$9,000 a year, Allen A. Dubbs, Sr., formerly of Gettysburg, employed in the carpentry shop of Ammunition Division at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, was awarded a check for \$200, it has been announced by Col. Ray M. Hare, depot commanding officer.

Dubbs, who lives at Shippensburg, noticed last summer that considerable time in manhours was loss when ammunition crews attempted to back their cargo trucks up to the igloos and hit the spot where the conveyor in the igloo met the bed i of the truck. In some cases, as many as 15 attempts were made to line up; the truck properly.

Taking a few careful measurements. Dubbs submitted his suggestion to the Ideas for Victor; committee at Letterkenny, After considerable figuring, it was discovered that the simple idea of only a fourinch marker painted in the right place saved approximately 1,500 manhours of productive time a month, almost 20,000 manhours a year, for an average of 90 trucks a day that operate in Letterkenny's emmunition storage area.

Sons In Service

The \$200 award is the largest made to date in the depot's victory idea campaign. The check was pre-

before being transferred to the sign wounded September 24. painting shop of the division. He! In a letter just received by his Increases in special delivery fees has two sons in the service, Cpl Al- | wife. Mrs. Gladys (Derr) Heiser, pation of Sicily. Mrs. William F. pual in England.

in Hand," to the children in county schools this week and next week.

The film shows activities of Junior Mrs. Amanda Homan, 344 Baltimore and communities, work which is birthday Wednesday. sented Tuesday afternoon at Fair- one hundred and first year. A spefiel. This Wednesday Mrs. Beitler is cial dinner was prepared for her

in the New Oxford and Littlestown by Mrs. Albert Wolford, with whom Wounded In Hand schools: Thursday in Arendusville she resides, and a large birthday and Bigierville, and Friday in the cake, complete with 100 candles was Sgt. Kenneth R. Downs, 21, was Delone Catholic high school at Mc- on the table.

college, received the infantry composition from the war bepartable simples so ght boxes for children, was celebrated quietly.

In France, Belgium and other liberated countries. The special exercises during the formal retreat held at the rear of ling in a base hospital in Italy. A less were packed by students at Getal She very seldom gets a cold and liberable hall by the Air Corps reserves stationed at the school.

Sergeant Downs is now convalescated countries. Twenty of the box-she eats and sleeps "like normal" es were packed by students at Getal She very seldom gets a cold and tysoury high school and two by has been up and about at least part serves stationed at the school.

comb, pencils, erayons, notebook, a cemetery, where once a toll gate after her marriage and now only Sergeant Rentzel, who made his of the boxes had washcloths, bar-!was a shoemaker. rettes, ribbons, neckties, handker-

PAYS FINE

Frank Nelson, operator of a the outskirts of the borough were of the west.

Brothers Are Casualties

Pic. Willis Lloyd Baker (left), 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Gettysburg R. 2, was killed in action in France September 19. His brother, Pvt. Charles R. Baker, 22, was wounded in France, September 17. Telegrams placing their sons on the casualty list were received by Mr. and Mrs. Eaker within a five-day period.

The brothers had not met in two and a half years. Both served in the infantry. Pvt. Baker has been in military service for four years. His brother entered the Army May 1, 1942.

A brother-in-law, Sgt. Edgar McDonnell, is with the first





SGT. J. C. HEISER Harold W. Wentz, recently pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiser, Litsented to him by Lt. Col. E. L. Col. tlestown R. I. have received a War bert, chief of the ammunition di-department, telegram telling them that their son. Staff Sergeant John Dubbs worked as an ammunition | C. Heiser. 23, serving with the inhandler for 14 months at the depot fantry in France, was seriously

and some decreases in parcel post len A. Dubbs, Jr., on duty overseas Gettysburg R. 2, Sergeant Heiser . There will be two new types of Dubbs is employed in the transpor- He entered service in July, 1942.

Dubbs on September 21 was election this year. His family believes of the time since reaching the He has two brothers in the serv-

> Edward Heiser is with a medical outfit in France and another brother, S I 'C Elwood Heiser, is stationed at Jacksonville. Fla. Sergeant Heiser and the former

Miss Derr were married last Novem-

"Maybe This Will Help"

nan that I know of."

that jeb of soliciting for the USO, make a good job of it, because they really do a fine job. Down here, we are treated bester at the USO than any place that I know of. We go in there for ice cream, etc., and read all of the latest magazines. They have a piano in there and radio and nice easy chairs. It really is one of the best outfits for the servicemen that I know of. You can tell anybody that asks that I said so, too. Maybe that will collecting."

Mrs. Wentz took "that joo" of

moted to storekeeper, third class, at the Key West Naval Base in Florida, is eager to see Adams county reach its \$29,959 quota in the War Fund drive that opens Monday "because the USO is one of the best outlits for the service-In a recent letter to his wife

he said: "Kathryn, if you take

soliciting for the War Fund and is one of the district captains in

surance fees are as follows: In connection with the opening From 61 to \$5, 03, was 10; from of the Junior Red Cross member Mrs. Amanda Homan Marks lina. ler, Junior Red Cross secretary. 100th Birthday Anniversary

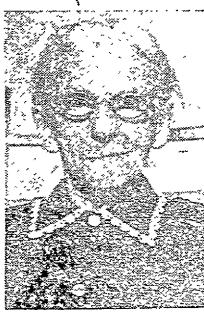
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'limited to members of the house-

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Borough Officer Clark W. Staley. | Lincoln to Gettysburg November 19, don't take any of them away"



MRS. HOMAN

can win the infantry combat badge ducted March 10, 1943, and received town high school, two; Littlestown tysburg on what was then the Bal- butcher, and they lived for many the service. and it must be qualified for by his training at Camp Wheeler. Ga. grade schools, two; East Berlin timore turnpike, Mrs. Homan has years on Baltimore street. For the Rentzel is the first among the 39 word Colonel Johnson had received actual combat experience. A sim- He went overseas last January. grade schools, two; East Berlin high lived all her life within a two-mile last 35 years, preceding her change names on the church's honor roll from his family since his capture. of residence to the Welford home, to be marked with a gold star. Eight-One of eight children of the late she lived at the corner of Balti- een of the group are serving over- Girl Injured In Sister Is 97

Her family moved west shortly officer.

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With Our Service Men

Lr. John C. Mitchell receives his. This is the second time Pfc. mail AAB, Lincoln, Nebraska, Comp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa. S 2-c William H. Shafer. Jr., is POLICE receiving his mail in care of the fleet

post office at New York city. Capr. Stanley C. Settle receives his mail ASF Repl Dap., Comp Beale, Cal.

Pvt. Lyntille G. Seabrook is receiving his mail AGF Per. Repl Dept. 1, Pt. Meade, Md. S 2-C Albert E. Kone is receiving

his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal. S 2-C Clifford Harman is receiving his mail at Newport, R. I.

his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Edgar G. Raffensperger is

Pvt. Earl F. Lawrence, 127 West:

from New Guinea to Australia.

ron, Hondo AAF, Hondo, Texas. Cpl. Paul C. Baker receives his mail Box 684, Bradenton, Fla.

445, Camp Cooke, Cal.

at New York city.

ceiving his mail in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Wash,

master at Seattle. T/4 Lloyd D. Lingg is receiving his lier.

San Francisco, Cal. M. Sgt. Walter Simmons now re- alarm, told the officers two young ceives his mail at the Valley Forge children of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. General hospital. Phoenixville, Pa. Chamberlin were alone in an apart-222rd Inf., APO 411, Camp Gruber, west. Private Trout forced a door

transferred to the 4th Trainit Regt., Camp Guernsey, N. Y.

Pvt. George W. Slaybaugh is remaster at New York city.

with Co. D. 1st Platoon, 5th Train- children alone. mg Bn., Inf. Training Regt. Tenti

tion D. AAF, Pratt. Kansas. Pfc. Robert L. Spahr now receives. The firemen responded to the

A-3. Peterson Field. Colorado been put out when they arrived. Springs, Colorado. S 2-C Dale H. Kepner has been Word Is Received

transferred to Avn. Free Gun Training Unit, Norfolk, Virginia. Lt. Donald W. Rohrbaugh receives his mail SBASC. San Bernardine. Broadway, wife of Colonel Johnson Pvt. John J. Baltzley has been

transferred to Co. D., 30th Bn., 1st, Reg., IRTC, 42nd Division, Camp Gruber, Oklahoma,

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at It is not known whether or not able man with a ready smile. Al-Flohr's Lutheran church for Sgt. Colonel Johnson actually did the ways when we talked he would Leroy Rentzel, of Biglerville, who speaking or whether he even wrote reminisce with me of the old comwas killed in action in France, on the talk. Mrs. Johnson has receiv- pany in Iceland. His character was

cobus. York county, and the Rev. A in August. That was the first word Christian life. His passing away is African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank the Linding academy. McSherrystown, two: Big- hymns and old times to pass away to the cemetery.

E. Sharpless, commandant of the local- post, made the presentation, only members of infantry units.

Only members of infantry units.

African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank the Linding academy. McSherrystown, two: Big- hymns and old times to pass away to the cemetery.

December.

In the letter Mrs Johnson receiv- I informed the company of his elementary schools and the high lerville high school, one: Franklin the time.

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After the Civil war she married the time.

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ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Pfc. Eugene Koontz Wounded 2nd Time JAMISON HELD

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kooniz, Gardners R. 2, have received a telegram from the War Department inform-Pit. Allen Mycrs receives his mail; mg them their son, Pic. Eugene Eng. Equip. Crs., Camp Lejeune, N. W. Koontz, was wounded September 26 in Italy.

Koontz has been wounded in action collector who operated in Gettys-S.Sgt John G. Brehm receives his He was wounded July 18 and was burg several months ago and stirred mail Co. L, 3rd Regi., 9th Gp., returned to the front on August 2.

Cp. Gunner J. D. Sentz receives tion from a midnight patrol, two W. Thompson. state policemen broke into the tap-. The information said Jamison, room, extinguished the flames and hired to collect delinquent per capirescued two young children who to school taxes, mailed out 2,000 receiving his mail Co. A. 797 M. P. were coughing and reportedly al-Bn., Mt. Oliver Station No. 10. most overcome by smoke in an adduct and including a \$1 fee for each

The officers, Pvts. Harold K. Middle street, has been transferred Trout and Robert E. Dietrich, had the flames under control with hand. The Associated Press quotes Dis-A-T Leo R. Klinefelter receives are extinguishers when the Gettys- trict Attorney Sykes as saying that his mail 346th Navigator Tr. Squad-burg firemen responded to an alarm such a summons served by mail is turned in by a neighbor at the di-jof no effect and that a fee for such rection of the officers. Enter Through Window

Prt. Merle W. Boyer receives his Using an extinguisher they car sorough council a police investigamail in care of the postmaster at ried in the police car and pressing tion of the special tax collectors into use another they found in the operating in the borough after Opl. Kenny Small receives his kitchen of the tavern, the officers mail Med. Det. 303 Infantry, APO put out the flames after breaking open a rear window.

S.Sgt. Robert A. Smith is receiving may have been caused by a cigarhis mail in care of the postmaster ette. A hole was burned through son's name. the floor and several bottle cases | Police reported that they found Pvt. George C. Mortorff - is re- also caught fire. Buohl said smoke Jamison's temporary office quarters Pvt. Spener Haak is also receiv- about \$200. He carried insurance located Jamison in Gettysburg. No ing his mail in care of the post- he said. The establishment had further council action was taken been closed about a half hour ear- in the matter.

mail in care of the postmaster at Mrs. Donald Little, who lives nearby and who turned in the Pvt. Clyde R. Sell is with Co. M. ment adjoining the taproom on the and carried the children-William. Sgt. Russell J. Baker has been aged eight, and Dolores, aged twoover to Mrs. Little. Mrs. Chamber-

When the officer found the pair which he was attached. City, Camp Lejeune, North Caro- they were coughing from the clouds of smoke that filled their rooms. Pic. Maurice J. Felix receives his The girl was said to have been mail 246th AAP, B.U. (O.T.U.). Sec- nearly overcome. The mother said

they are all right Thursday. his mail 268th AAF, B.U., Section alarm but found the flames had

Of Col. Johnson

Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson, 34 East' who was captured by the Japanese on the Philippines Islands, received with me since February, 1942. He a war department telegram notify- and I served in the same company ing her that word of her husband in Iceland. He and I came back to had been heard in a Japanose pro- the United States and have been paganda broadcast last week.

of letters from individuals, mostly pany all this time, and a company from the west poest, who heard the could not find a better cook in the program. The broadcast said that whole United States than George Colonel Johnson had received pack- was. He was a distinct asset to the ages, letters, and snapshots from his company. Memorial services will be held wife, and that he was well

her in February. They were the first know his soul will find."

Mary Ellen Fissel, 17, 26 North

toy and a handmade article. Many stood across the pike. Her father one sister, Mrs. Sarah Lightner, home with his brother, Ellis Rent-Wilson South, Faukstown, Md., in

was running from the north to Miss Betty Stope.

No. 52

George F. Jamison, a special tax a controversy in the Gettysburg borough council which led to an order for a local police investigation of his activities here, has been arrested in Brookville. Pa., for extortion, according to The Associated

The dispatch on Monday from the Jefferson county town states that Jamison was employed there as a deputy tax collector for the Discovering smoke pouring from Brookville schools. He is now free the front transom at Ned's Tavern, on \$500 bond after District Attor-Chambersburg street. Thursday new William A. Sykes charged him morning about 2 o'clock as they with extortion in an information were returning to the local substa- before Justice of the Peace Harold

No Action Here

us illegal.

council received from cirizens a number of complaints about meth-Pic. David R. Marshall is with the The flames were confined to the ods used and fees charged by the Pic. David R. Marshall is with the The Hames were confined to the out-of-town collectors. The sum-21st Co., 303th Sig. Training Bn., kitchen of the taproom. Burnell monses mailed here sometime be-*Camp Wood, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Buohl, the proprietor, said the fire monses maked nece sometime of-

caused as much damage as the fire in center square closed when they itself and estimated the loss at began their investigation and never

High tribute is paid to Sgt. lin said Thursday that Mrs. Little's George W. Warner both as a soldier ceiving his mail in care-of the post- quarters adjoin the Chamberlin and a friend in a letter recently reresidence and added that she had ceived by his family from Capt. Pvt. Robert C. McGiaughlin is told Mrs. Little she was leaving the Cormac F. O'Caliaghan, commander of the Quartermaster company to

> Sergeant Warner died August 7 of pneumonia. The war department reported the death occurred in a hospital in England but Capt. G'Gallaghan's letter gives a military hospital in France as the place of death. The officer told the family that George had every possible care and medical aid and stated that the writer had attended rites at which Warner was buried in a military

cemetery in France. He wrote further:

"Asset to the Company" "Your sen. George, has served in the same company ever since. He She has received also a number has been my first cook in the com-

"He was an honest, willing, and ed one letter from her husband excellent. He was a very fine man The Revs. Paul Gladfelter. Ja- this month and received four letters and soldier who led a very good one that cannot easily be replaced.

> The letter was sent to George's father, John J. Warner, at Ashland, Chic, and then forwarded to the -oldier's sister, Mrs. Cipite Boumgardner at Biglerville, with whom Traffic Mishap George had resided before he en-

Return To Duty Li Com. Marray B. France Jr.

Francisco. Califa to report for dary South was driving west on the after sperding a leave here. street when Miss Fissel bumped. He was accompanied to the into the fender of the car as she west coast by his wife, the former

investigated. No charges were laid, eral missions in the Pacific area,

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No. 52

REPUBLICANS **LEAD BY 2,128**

Official registration figures as released Friday morning at the county commissioners' office disclosed a Republican lead of 2,128 over the Democratic registration of voters eligible to vote in Adams county in the November 7 general election.

With all registrations for November voting closing Saturday aweek, clerks in the commissioners' office completed Thursday their check of the records. Of the total of 17,600 registered voters in the county the Republicans account for 9,747 while the Democratic figure stands at

Non-partisan registrations were recorded for 227 voters while Socialist voters increased 100 per cent -from three to six. There was one Royal Oak registration.

1,978 New Registrations

Registrations in both major parties showed a majority of men voters. For the Republicans it was 5,343 men and 4,404 women and the Democratic men registered 4.322 against 3,297 women.

Total gains on the voting rolls since the spring primaries were almost 2,000. Republicans gained 1,-128 and the Democrats 793. Fiftyfour non-partisans and three Socialists brought the total figure to

The official figures for the registration of Republicans and Democrats in the various county boroughs and townships, as released this morning by the commissioners' LIST CHANGES

omce, follow:	
District	Rep. D
Abbottstown	102
Arendtsville	147
Bendersville	197
Bendersville Berwick Twp.	72
Biglerville	304
Butler Twp.	331
Conewago Twp.	268
Cumberland Twp	420
East Berlin	269
Pairfield	147
Franklin Twp.	385
Freedom Twp.	100
Freedom Twp. Germany Twp. Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P. Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P.	112
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	432
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	. 511
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	593
Gettysburg, 3rd Wd	514
Hamilton Twp.	93
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	328
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	
Highland Twp.	90
Huntington Twp., No. 1	
Huntington Twp., No. 2	
Latimore Twp.	293
Liberty Twp.	134
Littlestown, 1st Wd	322
Littlestown, 2nd Wd	370
McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	157
Littlestown, 2nd Wd. McSherrystown, 1st Wd. McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	193
Menallen Twp.	524
Mountjoy Twp.	296
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1 Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	94
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	35
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	
New Oxford	319
Oxford Twp.	101
Reading Twp.	202
Straban Twp.	363
Tyrone Twp., No. 1	127
Tyrone Twp., No. 1 Tyrone Twp., No. 2	115
Union Twp.	. 99
York Springs	163

serves stationed at the school.

weapons and tactics.

birthday

R. Sharpless, now serving in Ger-

had won the infantry combat

States for the infantryman's badge.

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS

had qualified in the United

Convalescing

of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox, Gettysburg R. 3, who is now convalescing at the Veterans' hospital at Coatesville. Pfc. Knox was inducted January 1. 1943, and took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He was stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa., before going overseas late in May, 1943. He returned last July after being stationed in England for over a year and was first sent to the Memorial General hospital at Brentwood, N. Y. He was transferred last week to Coates-



IN SOME POSTAL

said, the 13c and 17c to meet the stamp will be blue and the 17c Legion, at Shippensburg. stamp orange.

The increased special delivery fees The increased special delivery fees in addition to the regular postage JR. RED CROSS 114 will be as follows:

52 Up to 2 pounds, 1st class .13; other 125 classes, 2nd, 3rd or 4th class .17; 60 over two pounds up to ten pounds, 238 first class, .20, other classes, .25; over 343 ten pounds, first class .25; other 167 classes .35.

349 The decrease in parcel post in-119 surance fees are as follows:

154 From .01 to \$5, .03, was .10; from 46 \$5,01 to \$25, .10, was .20; from 119 \$25.01 to \$50, .15, was .30; from \$50 ler, Junior Red Cross secretary, 229 to \$200, .25, was .50 to .70.

A decrease will also be made in schools this week and next week. 230 fees for money orders and will be as 216 follows: From \$0.01 to \$2.50, .06; \$10, .11; from \$10.01 to \$20, .13; and communities, work which is birthday Wednesday. from \$20.01 to \$40, .15; from \$40.01 done for the National Children's Proud of the many greeting cards 149 to \$60, .18; from \$60.01 to \$80, .20, 87 and from \$80.01 to \$100, .22.

LOCAL CAPTAIN Kenneth R. Downs

wounded in the hand while in ac- Sherrystown. Next Monday she will Capt. Frank A. Conaway, Des tion recently in Italy, his wife, the be in East Berlin. Moines, Iowa, a member of the former Miss Anna G. Eyler, of Mrs. Beitler also announced to- hold, and visits from several friends Army detachment at Gettysburg Thurmont, was informed officially day that the Junior Red Cross has and relatives, the rest of the day college, received the infantry com- by telegram from the War Depart- shipped 50 gift boxes for children was celebrated quietly. bat badge Thursday evening at ment last Thursday evening.

The award, a badge of deep blue, "some bones are broken but I am Arendtsville vocational school boys mounted with a silver rifle and sur- coming along all right and I am not and girls put together six of the Although her eyes are not good rounded by a silver wreath, was going to lose any fingers." The packages; Arendtsville grade pupils enough for reading, she still is able given to Captain Conaway for his letter indicated he was wounded put up four; York Springs schools, to see the passers-by on Baltimore service in Tunisia during the North September 27. He is serving with one; Delone Catholic high school, street and enjoys that pastime. 1863. She saw him ride past her R. Longanecker, Gettysburg, supply she had heard from him since last a great loss to the company and

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ilar award, without the wreath, is Sergeant Downs is a son of Mr. school, one, and New Oxford high area of her present home. given to infantrymen who pass ex- and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, Thur- school, two. acting tests in the use of infantry mont. He is the father of twin The boxes contained from 10 to 16 George and Harriet Wentz Epley, more and South streets. sons. A brother, Pvt. Charles R. items each, including two cakes of she was born in the old Thomas ed word from his son, Pfc. James State college.

many with Patton's army, that he 5 Brothers Receive Ella Miller Estate chieves and similar items. badge. Private Sharpless previous-

J. A. Cashman, a brother of the late Mrs. Ella Miller, Straban town- Frank Nelson, operator of a the outskirts of the borough were of the west. ship, was granted letters of admin- tractor-trailer truck for C. B. Route, too dangerous. With her family Although she is unable to read service in July, 1942. He went to Joseph F. Strong, son of Mr. and istration in her estate.

Mrs. Joseph J. Strong, Fairfield R. Five brothers of Mrs. Miller were costs following a hearing this morn-field hotel. Upon returning to their ed she is very happy to have the ex-2, enlisted recently as an Air Corps named beneficiaries in the approxi- ing before Justice of the Peace home near town they found it "very pressions of friendship and wants Enlisted Reservist through the AAF mately \$1,400 estate. The other four Robert P. Snyder on a charge of dirty, but nothing was destroyed or no one to remove them from her Pfc. Norman R. Myers, son of Mr. south side of the street. The driver Lt. Com. Frazee, a graduate of examining board, Harrisburg. He brothers, in addition to J. A. Cash- reckless driving. Nelson, who gave stolen," Mrs. Homan recalled. will be subject to call within six man, are W. A. Cashman, C. A. his home state as Tennessee, was One of Mrs. Homan's most vivid she said, "that I haven't had a has arrived in New Guinea accord- Fissel to the Warner hospital. has been in the submarine service months after reaching his 18th Cashman, E. E. Cashman and arrested on York street today by recollections is the visit of Abraham chance to look at them. Please ing to word received by his par-Charles F. Cashman.

FORMER LOCAL

that a bright orange guide line be painted on the apron in front of ammunition storage igloos, a plan that has been estimated to save the government \$9,000 a year, Allen A. Dubbs, Sr., formerly of Gettysburg, employed in the carpentry shop of Ammunition Division at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, was awarded a check for \$200, it has been announced by Col. Ray M. Hare, depot commanding officer.

Dubbs, who lives at Shippensburg, noticed last summer that considerable time in manhours was lost when ammunition crews attempted to back their cargo trucks up to the igloos and hit the spot where the conveyor in the igloo met the bed of the truck. In some cases, as many as 15 attempts were made to line up the truck properly.

Taking a few careful measurements. Dubbs submitted his suggestion to the Ideas for Victory committee at Letterkenny, After considerable figuring, it was discovered that the simple idea of only a fourinch marker painted in the right place saved approximately 1,500 manhours of productive time a month, almost 20,000 manhours a year, for an average of 90 trucks a day that operate in Letterkenny's ammunition storage area.

Sons In Service

The \$200 award is the largest made to date in the depot's victory dea campaign. The check was pre-

before being transferred to the sign wounded September 24. painting shop of the division. He In a letter just received by his Increases in special delivery fees has two sons in the service, Cpl. Al- wife, Mrs. Gladys (Derr) Heiser, and some decreases in parcel post len A. Dubbs, Jr., on duty overseas Gettysburg R. 2, Sergeant Heiser insurance rates will go into effect with a field artillery unit, and Wil- disclosed that he had been wounded here and at other post offices on liam F. Dubbs, S1-c, who was on a in the ankle and that "several bones November 1, it was announced to-, destroyer in the shelling and occu- were broken." He is now in a hospation of Sicily. Mrs. William F. pital in England. There will be two new types of Dubbs is employed in the transpor- He entered service in July, 1942. special delivery stamps Mr. Oyler tation division office at Letterkenny, and has been overs

increased fees. The denominations ted as the new commander of Oscar he went to France five or six weeks were formerly 10c and 15c. The 13c M. Hykes post No. 223, American ago and has been in action most

ship campaign, Mrs. Margaret Beitis showing a motion picture, "Hand in Hand," to the children in county

Sgt. Kenneth R. Downs, 21, was Delone Catholic high school at Mc- on the table.

in France, Belgium and other liber- Mrs. Homan's health is good and

rettes, ribbons, neckties, handker-

PAYS FINE

Brothers Are Casualties

Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Gettysburg R. 2, was killed in action in France September 19. His brother, Pvt. Charles R. Baker, 22, was wounded in France, September 17. Telegrams placing their sons on the casualty list were received by Mr. and Mrs. Baker within

The brothers had not met in two and a half years. Both served in the infantry. Pvt. Baker has been in military service for four years. His brother entered the Army May 1, 1942.

A brother-in-law, Sgt. Edgar McDonnell, is with the First Army in Luxembourg.





SGT. J. C. HEISER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiser, Litsented to him by Lt. Col. E. L. Col- tlestown R. 1, have received a War bert, chief of the ammunition di- department, telegram telling them that their son, Staff Sergeant John Dubbs worked as an ammunition C. Heiser, 23, serving with the inhandler for 14 months at the depot fantry in France, was seriously

Dubbs on September 21 was elec- of this year. His family believes of the time since reaching the combat zone.

He has two brothers in the service, one of them in France. Pfc. Edward Heiser is with a medical outfit in France and another brother, S 1/C Elwood Heiser, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Sergeant Heiser and the former

Miss Derr were married last Novem-

"Maybe This Will Help"

Harold W. Wentz, recently promoted to storekeeper, third class, at the Key West Naval Base in Florida, is eager to see Adams county reach its \$29,959 quota in the War Fund drive that opens Monday "because the USO is one of the best outfits for the serviceman that I know of.'

In a recent letter to-kis wife he said: "Kathryn, if you take that job of soliciting for the USO, make a good job of it, because they really do a fine job. Down here, we are treated better at the USO than any place that I know of. We go in there for ice cream, etc., and read all of the latest magazines. They have a piano in there and radio and nice easy chairs. It really is one of the best outfits for the servicemen that I know of. You can tell anybody that asks that I said so, too. Maybe that will help you in some way with your collecting.'

Mrs. Wentz took "that job" of

soliciting for the War Fund and is one of the district captains in Gettysburg.

of the Junior Red Cross member- Mrs. Amanda Homan Marks 100th Birthday Anniversary

Adams county's oldest resident. The film shows activities of Junior Mrs. Amanda Homan, 344 Baltimore from \$2.51 to \$5, .08; from \$5.01 to Red Cross groups in various schools street, celebrated her one-hundredth

Fund and the reception of gifts and messages of well-wishers, Mrs. by children overseas. It was pre- Homan started confidently on her sented Tuesday afternoon at Fair- one hundred and first year. A spefiel. This Wednesday Mrs. Beitler is cial dinner was prepared for her in the New Oxford and Littlestown by Mrs. Albert Wolford, with whom Wounded In Hand schools; Thursday in Arendtsville she resides, and a large birthday and Biglerville, and Friday in the cake, complete with 100 candles was

Aside from the dinner, which was limited to members of the house-

Sergeant Downs is now convalesc- ated countries. Twenty of the box- she eats and sleeps "like normal." mal retreat held at the rear of ing in a base hospital in Italy. A es were packed by students at Get- She very seldom gets a cold and Huber hall by the Air Corps re- letter written by a friend for Ser- tysburg high school and two by has been up and about at least part geant Downs on October 2 stated pupils at the High street building. of every day for the last two years. Spent Life In Community

African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank the infantry in the Fifth Army. McSherrystown, one; St. Joseph's She often sings and hums church home on Baltimore street en route pastors at Flohr's church while the December. E. Sharpless, commandant of the wounded soldier attended academy, McSherrystown, two; Big- hymns and old tunes to pass away to the cemetery.

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Recalls Lincoln's Visit

Kingsport, paid a \$10 fine and she went to what now is the Battle- the numerous greetings she receiv- England in July of this year.

Borough Officer Clark W. Staley. | Lincoln to Gettysburg November 19, don't take any of them away."



MRS. HOMAN

Sister Is 97

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R. B. Frazee, Jr., To Her family moved into town dur- and sisters lived to be over 90 years tended Arendtsville high school and ing the battle of Gettysburg after old. They had moved to Nebraska, was employed by the Blue Ridge Oil they and the neighbors had decided Colorado, Illinois and other parts company and at the Mechanicsburg

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City, Camp Lejeune, North Caro- they were coughing from the clouds of smoke that filled their rooms. Pfc. Maurice J. Felix receives his The girl was said to have been mail 246th AAF, B.U. (O.T.U.), Sec- nearly overcome. The mother said they are all right Thursday.

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Of Col. Johnson

Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson, 34 East who was captured by the Japanese transferred to Co. D., 30th Bn., 1st on the Philippines islands, received with me since February, 1942. He a war department telegram notify- and I served in the same company ing her that word of her husband in Iceland. He and I came back to had been heard in a Japanese pro- the United States and have been paganda broadcast last week.

ages, letters, and snapshots from his company. Memorial services will be held wife, and that he was well.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at It is not known whether or not able man with a ready smile. Aled one letter from her husband excellent. He was a very fine man The Revs. Paul Gladfelter, Ja- this month and received four letters and soldier who led a very good cobus, York county, and the Rev. A. in August. That was the first word Christian life. His passing away is

her in February. They were the first know his soul will find."

Mary Ellen Fissel, 17, 26 North living. Four of the eight brothers 80th Infantry division. He had at- Friday when she ran into the front fender of a car driven by Robert Wilson South, Funkstown, Md., in Lt. Com. Murray B. Frazee. Jr., the third block of Cambersburg left Monday evening for San

> street when Miss Fissel bumped He was accompanied to the into the fender of the car as she west coast by his wife, the former was running from the north to Miss Betty Swope.

investigated. No charges were laid. | eral missions in the Pacific area.

FOR EXTORTION:

Koontz has been wounded in action. collector who operated in Gettys-George F. Jamison, a special tax S.Sgt John G. Brehm receives his He was wounded July 18 and was burg several months ago and stirred a controversy in the Gettysburg borough council which led to an order for a local police investigation of his activities here, has been arested in Brookville, Pa., for extortion, according to The Associated

> The dispatch on Monday from the Jefferson county town states that Jamison was employed there as a deputy tax collector for the Discovering smoke pouring from Brookville schools. He is now free

most overcome by smoke in an ad-due and including a \$1 fee for each

No Action Here

is illegal.

At the June meeting of the local borough council a police investigacouncil received from citizens a ods used and fees charged by the out-of-town collectors. The summonses mailed here sometime before that council session bore Jamison's name.

Rolice reported that they found

Pyt. Robert C. McGlaughlin is told Mrs. Little she was leaving the Cormac F. O'Callaghan, commander of the Quartermaster company to

> Sergeant Warner died August 7 of pneumonia. The war department reported the death occurred in a hospital in England but Capt. O'Callaghan's letter gives a military hospital in France as the place of death. The officer told the family that George had every possible care and medical aid and stated that the writer had attended rites at which Warner was buried in a military cemetery in France.

He wrote further: "Asset to the Company"

"Your son, George, has served in the same company ever since. He She has received also a number has been my first cook in the comof letters from individuals, mostly pany all this time, and a company from the west coast, who heard the could not find a better cook in the program. The broadcast said that whole United States than George Colonel Johnson had received pack- was. He was a distinct asset to the

"He was an honest, willing, and one that cannot easily be replaced.

father, John J. Warner, at Ashland, Ohio, and then forwarded to the soldier's sister, Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner at Biglerville, with whom Traffic Mishap George had resided before he entered the service.

Return To Duty

Francisco, Calif., to report for duty South was driving west on the after spending a leave here.

presence. "I got so many today," and Mrs. Melvin Myers, Gettysburg, stopped immediately and took Miss the Naval Academy at Annapolis,

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leased Friday morning at the county commissioners' office disclosed a Republican lead of 2,128 over the Democratic registration of voters eligible to vote in Adams county in the November 7 general election.

With all registrations for November voting closing Saturday aweek, clerks in the commissioners' office completed Thursday their check of the records. Of the total of 17,600 registered voters in the county the Republicans account for 9,747 while the Democratic figure stands at

Non-partisan registrations were recorded for 227 voters while Socialist voters increased 100 per cent -from three to six. There was one Royal Oak registration.

1,978 New Registrations

Registrations in both major parties showed a majority of men voters. For the Republicans it was 5,343 men and 4,404 women and the Democratic men registered 4,322 against 3,297 women.

Total gains on the voting rolls since the spring primaries were almost 2,000. Republicans gained 1,-128 and the Democrats 793. Fiftyfour non-partisans and three Socialists brought the total figure to

The official figures for the registration of Republicans and Democrats in the various county boroughs and townships, as released

office, follow:		
District	Rep.	Der
Abbottstown	102	1
Arendtsville	147	1
49	4 50 500	
Berwick Twp.	72	1
Biglerville	304	1
Butler Twp.	331	1
Conewago Twp.	268	4
Cumberland Twp	420	3
East Berlin	269	2
Fairfield	147	1
Franklin Twp	385	4
Freedom Twp	100	
		1
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	432	2
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	. 511	2
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd	593	3
Gettysburg, 3rd Wd Hamilton Twp.	514	3
Hamilton Twp.	93	1
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	328	1
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	21	
Highland Twp.	90	
Huntington Twp., No. 1	231	1
Huntington Twp., No. 2	93	
Latimore Twp.	293	1
Liberty Twp.	134	
Littlestown, 1st Wd	322	2
Littlestown, 2nd Wd McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	370	3
McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	157	1
McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	193	3
Menallen Twp.	524	1
Mountjoy Twp.	296	1
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	94	
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2		1
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	79	2
New Oxford	319	3
Oxford Twp.	101	2
Reading Twp.	202	2
Straban Twp. Tyrone Twp., No. 1	363	3
Tyrone Twp., No. 1	127	
Tyrone Twp., No. 2	115	
Union Twp.	99	1
Vork Springs	163	

mal retreat held at the rear of ing in a base hospital in Italy. A es were packed by students at Get- She very seldom gets a cold and serves stationed at the school.

can win the infantry combat badge ducted March 10, 1943, and received town high school, two; Littlestown tysburg on what was then the Baland it must be qualified for by his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. grade schools, two; East Berlin timore turnpike, Mrs. Homan has years on Baltimore street. For the Rentzel is the first among the 39 word Colonel Johnson had received The letter was sent to George's actual combat experience. A sim- He went overseas last January. | grade schools, two; East Berlin high lived all her life within a two-mile last 35 years, preceding her change names on the church's honor roll from his family since his capture. | father, John J. Warner, at Ashland. ilar award, without the wreath, is Sergeant Downs is a son of Mr. school, one, and New Oxford high area of her present home. given to infantrymen who pass ex- and Mrs. Charles R. Downs, Thur- school, two. acting tests in the use of infantry mont. He is the father of twin The boxes contained from 10 to 16 George and Harriet Wentz Epley, more and South streets. weapons and tactics.

ed word from his son, Pfc. James State college. R. Sharpless, now serving in Germany with Patton's army, that he 5 Brothers Receive rettes, ribbons, neckties, handkerbadge. Private Sharpless previous- Ella Miller Estate chieves and similar items. ly had qualified in the United States for the infantryman's badge.

ENLISTS IN AIR CORPS Joseph F. Strong, son of Mr. and Istration in her estate.

Convalescing

Pfc. Robert S. Knox, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox, Gettysburg R. 3, who is now convalescing at the Veterans' hospital at Coatesville. Pfc. Knox was inducted January 1, 1943, and took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He was stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa., before going overseas late in May, 1943. He returned last July after being stationed in England for over a year and was first sent to the Memorial General hospital at Brentwood, N. Y. He was transferred last week to Coates-



November 1, it was announced to-destroyer in the shelling and occu- were broken." He is now in a hos-

special delivery stamps Mr. Oyler tation division office at Letterkenny, and has been overseas since July stamp will be blue and the 17c Legion, at Shippensburg. stamp orange.

The increased special delivery fees The increased special delivery fees in addition to the regular postage will be as follows: 14 will be as follows:

Up to 2 pounds, 1st class .13; other 25 classes, 2nd, 3rd or 4th class .17; 60 over two pounds up to ten pounds. 38 first class, .20, other classes, .25; over 43 ten pounds, first class .25; other 67 classes .35.

49 The decrease in parcel post in-19 surance fees are as follows: 46 \$5,01 to \$25, .10, was .20; from ship campaign, Mrs. Margaret Beit-

A decrease will also be made in schools this week and next week.

follows: From \$0.01 to \$2.50, .06; Red Cross groups in various schools street, celebrated her one-hundredth \$10, .11; from \$10.01 to \$20, .13; and communities, work which is birthday Wednesday.

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Fund and the recording of office of the many greeting cards to \$60, .18; from \$60.01 to \$80, .20, Fund and the reception of gifts and messages of well-wishers, Mrs.

wounded in the hand while in ac- Sherrystown. Next Monday she will Aside from the dinner, which was

Huber hall by the Air Corps re- letter written by a friend for Ser- tysburg high school and two by has been up and about at least part geant Downs on October 2 stated pupils at the High street building. of every day for the last two years. The award, a badge of deep blue, "some bones are broken but I am Arendtsville vocational school boys Spent Life In Community mounted with a silver rifle and sur- coming along all right and I am not and girls put together six of the Although her eyes are not good rounded by a silver wreath, was going to lose any fingers." The packages; Arendtsville grade pupils enough for reading, she still is able given to Captain Conaway for his letter indicated he was wounded put up four; York Springs schools, to see the passers-by on Baltimore service in Tunisia during the North September 27. He is serving with one; Delone Catholic high school, street and enjoys that pastime. 1863. She saw him ride past her R. Longanecker, Gettysburg, supply she had heard from him since last a great loss to the company and

local post, made the presentation, elementary schools and the high lerville high school, one; Franklin the time. Only members of infantry units school in Frederick. He was in- township consolidated, two; Littles- Born October 18, 1844, near Get- the late John Homan, who was a in the South Pacific, will conduct said he had gotten 12 letters from in prayer for the peace and quiet I

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late Mrs. Ella Miller, Straban town- Frank Nelson, operator of a the outskirts of the borough were of the west.

that a bright orange guide line be painted on the apron in front of ammunition storage igloos, a plan that has been estimated to save the government \$9,000 a year, Allen A. Dubbs, Sr., formerly of Gettysburg, employed in the carpentry shop of Ammunition Division at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, was awarded a check for \$200, it has been announced by Col. Ray M. Hare, depot commanding officer.

Dubbs, who lives at Shippensburg, noticed last summer that considerable time in manhours was lost when ammunition crews attempted to back their cargo trucks up to the igloos and hit the spot where the conveyor in the igloo met the bed of the truck. In some cases, as many as 15 attempts were made to line up the truck properly.

Taking a few careful measurements, Dubbs submitted his suggestion to the Ideas for Victory committee at Letterkenny, After considerable figuring, it was discovered that the simple idea of only a fourinch marker painted in the right place saved approximately 1,500 manhours of productive time a month, almost 20,000 manhours a year, for an average of 90 trucks a day that operate in Letterkenny's ammunition storage area.

The \$200 award is the largest made to date in the depot's victory idea campaign. The check was pre-

before being transferred to the sign wounded September 24. pation of Sicily. Mrs. William F. pital in England. There will be two new types of Dubbs is employed in the transpor- He entered service in July, 1942.

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PAYS FINE

Kingsport, paid a \$10 fine and she went to what now is the Battle- the numerous greetings she receiv- England in July of this year.

Brothers Are Casualties

Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Gettysburg R. 2, was killed in action in France September 19. His brother, Pvt. Charles R. Baker, 22, was wounded in France, September 17. Telegrams placing their sons on the casualty list were received by Mr. and Mrs. Baker within a five-day period.

The brothers had not met in two and a half years. Both served in the infantry. Pvt. Baker has been in military service for four years. His brother entered the Army May 1, 1942,

A brother-in-law, Sgt. Edgar McDonnell, is with the First Army in Luxembourg.





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said, the 13c and 17c to meet the Dubbs on September 21 was elec- of this year. His family believes increased fees. The denominations ted as the new commander of Oscar he went to France five or six weeks were formerly 10c and 15c. The 13c M. Hykes post No. 223, American ago and has been in action most of the time since reaching the combat zone.

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Sergeant Heiser and the former Miss Derr were married last Novem-

"Maybe This Will Help"

Harold W. Wentz, recently proman that I know of."

In a recent letter to-kis wife he said: "Kathryn, if you take that job of soliciting for the ause they really do a fine job. Down here, we are treated better at the USO than any place that I know of. We go in there for ice cream, etc., and read all of piano in there and radio and nice easy chairs. It really is one of the best outfits for the servicemen that I know of. You can tell anybody that asks that I said so, too. Maybe that will help you in some way with your

Gettysburg.

surance fees are as follows: From .01 to \$5, .03, was .10; from of the Junior Red Cross member Mrs. Amanda Homan Marks

fees for money orders and will be as The film shows activities of Junior Mrs. Amanda Homan, 344 Baltimore

limited to members of the house-

African Campaign. Lt. Col. Frank the infantry in the Fifth Army. McSherrystown, one; St. Joseph's She often sings and hums church home on Baltimore street en route pastors at Flohr's church while the December. E. Sharpless, commandant of the The wounded soldier attended academy, McSherrystown, two; Big- hymns and old tunes to pass away to the cemetery.

Recalls Lincoln's Visit



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Mrs. Joseph J. Strong, Fairfield R. Five brothers of Mrs. Miller were costs following a hearing this morn-field hotel. Upon returning to their ed she is very happy to have the ex-2, enlisted recently as an Air Corps named beneficiaries in the approxi- ing before Justice of the Peace home near town they found it "very pressions of friendship and wants Enlisted Reservist through the AAF mately \$1,400 estate. The other four Robert P. Snyder on a charge of dirty, but nothing was destroyed or no one to remove them from her Pfc. Norman R. Myers, son of Mr. south side of the street. The driver Lt. Com. Frazee, a graduate of examining board, Harrisburg. He brothers, in addition to J. A. Cash- reckless driving. Nelson, who gave stolen," Mrs. Homan recalled. presence. "I got so many today," and Mrs. Melvin Myers, Gettysburg, stopped immediately and took Miss the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will be subject to call within six man, are W. A. Cashman, C. A. his home state as Tennessee, was One of Mrs. Homan's most vivid she said, "that I haven't had a has arrived in New Guinea accord- Fissel to the Warner hospital. has been in the submarine service months after reaching his 18th Cashman, E. E. Cashman and arrested on York street today by recollections is the visit of Abraham chance to look at them. Please ing to word received by his par-Borough Officer Clark W. Staley. | Lincoln to Gettysburg November 19, don't take any of them away." | ents.

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open a rear window. Pfc. David R. Marshall is with the The flames were confined to the 21st Co., 808th Sig. Training Bn., kitchen of the taproom. Burnell out-of-town collectors. The sum-S.Sgt. Robert A. Smith is receiving may have been caused by a cigarhis mail in care of the postmaster ette. A hole was burned through the floor and several bottle cases | Police reported that they found Pvt. George C. Mortorff + is re- also caught fire. Buohl said smoke Jamison's temporary office quarters ceiving his mail in care of the post- caused as much damage as the fire in center square closed when they itself and estimated the loss at began their investigation and never Pvt. Spener Haak is also receiv- about \$200. He carried insurance, located Jamison in Gettysburg. No ing his mail in care of the post- he said. The establishment had further council action was taken been closed about a half hour ear- in the matter.

mail in care of the postmaster at Mrs. Donald Little, who lives nearby and who turned in the Pvt. Clyde R. Sell is with Co. M, ment adjoining the taproom on the 222nd Inf., APO 411, Camp Gruber, west. Private Trout forced a door and carried the children-William, Sgt. Russell J. Baker has been aged eight, and Dolores, aged two Pvt. George W. Slaybaugh is re- lin said Thursday that Mrs. Little's George W. Warner both as a soldier ceiving his mail in care of the post- quarters adjoin the Chamberlin and a friend in a letter recently reresidence and added that she had ceived by his family from Capt.

ing Bn., Inf. Training Regt., Tent When the officer found the pair which he was attached. City, Camp Lejeune, North Caro- they were coughing from the clouds of smoke that filled their rooms. pneumonia. The war department re-

they are all right Thursday. Pfc. Robert L. Spahr now receives The firemen responded to the

S 2-C Dale H. Kepner has been Word Is Received Of Col. Johnson warner was builted cemetery in France.

Pvt. John J. Baltzley has been who was captured by the Japanese "Your son, George, has served transferred to Co. D., 30th Bn., 1st on the Philippines islands, received with me since February, 1942. He had been heard in a Japanese pro- the United States and have been paganda broadcast last week.

UA! Colonel Johnson had received pack- was. He was a distinct asset to the ages, letters, and snapshots from his company. Memorial services will be held wife, and that he was well.

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at It is not known whether or not able man with a ready smile. Aled one letter from her husband excellent. He was a very fine man The Revs. Paul Gladfelter, Ja- this month and received four letters and soldier who led a very good cobus, York county, and the Rev. A. in August. That was the first word Christian life. His passing away is

pastor, the Rev. George H. Berk- In the letter Mrs. Johnson receiv- I informed the company of his After the Civil war she married heimer, is absent on chaplain duty ed this month from her husband he death and we all bowed our heads her in February. They were the first know his soul will find."

Mary Ellen Fissel, 17, 26 North

into the fender of the car as she west coast by his wife, the former was running from the north to Miss Betty Swope.

mail Co. L, 3rd Regt., 9th Gp., returned to the front on August 2. a controversy in the Gettysburg borough council which led to an order for a local police investigation of his activities here, has been arrested in Brookville, Pa., for extortion, according to The Associated

The dispatch on Monday from the Jefferson county town states that Jamison was employed there as a deputy tax collector for the Discovering smoke pouring from Brookville schools. He is now free

summonses listing the total taxes

No Action Here

the flames under control with hand | The Associated Press quotes Dis-A-T Leo R. Klinefelter receives fire extinguishers when the Gettys- trict Attorney Sykes as saying that his mail 846th Navigator Tr. Squad- burg firemen responded to an alarm such a summons served by mail is ron, Hondo AAF, Hondo, Texas. turned in by a neighbor at the di- of no effect and that a fee for such is illegal.

At the June meeting of the local Cpl. Kenny Small receives his kitchen of the tavern, the officers council received from citizens a ods used and fees charged by the

Pyt. Robert C. McGlaughlin is told Mrs. Little she was leaving the Cormac F. O'Callaghan, commander of the Quartermaster company to

Sergeant Warner died August 7 of laghan's letter gives a military hos-Pfc. Robert L. Spahr now receives his mail 268th AAF, B.U., Section but found the flames had death. The officer told the family that George had every possible care and medical aid and stated that the writer had attended rites at which Warner was buried in a military

"Asset to the Company" in the same company ever since. He She has received also a number has been my first cook in the comof letters from individuals, mostly pany all this time, and a company from the west coast, who heard the could not find a better cook in the program. The broadcast said that whole United States than George

> "He was an honest, willing, and one that cannot easily be replaced.

Ohio, and then forwarded to the soldier's sister, Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner at Biglerville, with whom Traffic Mishap George had resided before he en-

Francisco, Calif., to report for duty

investigated. No charges were laid, eral missions in the Pacific area,

. 163 87 and from \$80.01 to \$100, .22. LOCAL CAPTAIN Kenneth R. Downs

Capt. Frank A. Conaway, Des tion recently in Italy, his wife, the be in East Berlin. Moines, Iowa, a member of the former Miss Anna G. Eyler, of Mrs. Beitler also announced to- hold, and visits from several friends Army detachment at Gettysburg Thurmont, was informed officially day that the Junior Red Cross has and relatives, the rest of the day college, received the infantry com- by telegram from the War Depart- shipped 50 gift boxes for children was celebrated quietly. bat badge Thursday evening at ment last Thursday evening. special exercises during the for- Sergeant Downs is now convalesc- ated countries. Twenty of the box- she eats and sleeps "like normal."

J. A. Cashman, a brother of the

Charles F. Cashman.

Pfc. Willis Lloyd Baker (left), 25-year-old son of Mr. and





moted to storekeeper, third class, at the Key West Naval Base in county reach its \$29,959 quota in the War Fund drive that opens Monday "because the USO is one of the best outfits for the service-

Mrs. Wentz took "that job" of soliciting for the War Fund and is one of the district captains in

46 \$5,01 to \$25, .10, was .20; from 19 \$25.01 to \$50, .15, was .30; from \$50 ler. Junior Red Cross secretary, is showing a motion picture, "Hand 100th Birthday Anniversary

Adams county's oldest resident,

by children overseas. It was pre- Homan started confidently on her sented Tuesday afternoon at Fair- one hundred and first year. A spefiel. This Wednesday Mrs. Beltler is cial dinner was prepared for her in the New Oxford and Littlestown by Mrs. Albert Wolford, with whom Wounded In Hand schools; Thursday in Arendtsville she resides, and a large birthday and Biglerville, and Friday in the cake, complete with 100 candles was

in France, Belgium and other liber- Mrs. Homan's health is good and

MRS. HOMAN

Sister Is 97

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MANY GIFTS BOOST FUND

A \$125 contribution from the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettysourg helped boost the current counby War Fund total to \$1.454 65 Wednouse solicitors are coming in.

recluded: Dougherty and Hartley \$5

days and Thursdays so that regular progress .reports may be sent to

be disarmed, to be well looked after James L. Hafer to receive food and medical atten- There was no treasurer's report a fumble on the 22, the game ending

. The English wanslauch follows On the reverse side there is other German, giving instructions to the enemy soldiers.

On Bomber Named

the arrfield.

rendered to them by the American the . ornital Red Cross in general and Mas

Schmidt in particular." Miss Schmidt accepted the ship and christened it-not with chartpagne which is very scarce in Eng-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

laun, now stationed with the A.my Fairfield schools ney, McSherrystown.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES County Soldier

15th AAF in Italy (By Mail)-Private Simon A. Sanders, 43, Gettysburg R. 3, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for his "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity." He is a mechanic with an AAF Flying Fortress squadron in the Mediterranean theater of Op-Paul L. Roy erations. Prior to his enlistment in the Army, August 3, 1942, he was employed as a farmer.

Upon leaving the United States for overseas duty, Sanders was assigned to the class heavy bombard- boro high in a Southern Pennsyl-, was organized in 1922. ment group in the theater. This One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents group has flown over 350 combat proximately 1,100 fans. \$6.60 tions in almost every Axis-dominat-Three cents ed country in Europe from bases in England, North Africa, Russia and

> He has earned the European-African-Middle East Theater mobon

Standing committees for the the Port Director of the Third Na- imotion was passed calling for the Inolding of a cance during the The catation, directed to Gal- Christmas holidays, at the fall meetbruth's commanding officer, It ing Tuesday evening of the Gettys- of the second half. The Tornado cylinder motor. 15) Arthur G. White, commends burg high school alumni association received the opening kickoff but

President J. Herbert Raymond have performed your duties". In- : presided and the other business spections showed the ship's arma-concerned a report on the last ment "in excellent condition, the spring's entertainment-dance and crew's quarters exceptionally next, a discussion of other possible proand clean and shipshape in all re- grams for the association during er two line thrusts failed to gam. spects." The director also reported the fall and winter. Five dollars the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use rnilitary in appearance bringing of its rooms for association meet-

the group had given \$40 toward the placing of additional names on the honor roll at the high school.

Choose Dance Committee A motion also was passed recommending that the alumni association support the activities of the recreation committee in Gettysburg Arrangements for the Christmas nesday as more organizations and dance were placed in the hands of pusiness places were reported. First the social committee of which Mrs. scattered reports from house-to- Anna Sefton Eisenhart is chairman Other members are Mrs. Mary Other donations on Wednesday Elzabeth Messner, Perry Tawney, Coffman-Fisher Store, Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, Mrs. Edna 825; anonymous, \$25; Peoples Drug Zinkand Hartzell, John Clapsaddle

Members of the nominating com-Gettysburg Rotary chio. \$10: N. A. mittee include Melvin Little, chair-Mehgates, \$10; L. L. Dietrich, \$10; man; Miss Shirley Larkin, Robert Shuman's Drug store, \$5. and Bream. Miss Margaret Peters, Arthur E. Hutchison, Mrs. Helen Sef-Solicitors have been asked by ton Haehnlen, Miss Grace Spangler

Other Committees

The finance committee was apstate War Fund headquarters of pointed as follows: Carl Menchey. Home To Parents Strausbaugh Staley and Ralph Oy-

Carlisle street, received this week named chairman of the scholarship from their son, Pvt. J Floyd Miller ; committee, with these other mem-

signed by Gen. Dwight D Eisen-Buehler, Robert Sheads. Fred down on the 19. Toms and Geeshower. On one side is the follow- Troxell, Don Bream, Howard Shar- man picked up seven yards on three

wish to give himself up. He is to Weikert Ziegler, Milton Remmel and first down on the 23. The rally

non as required, and to be removed Approximately 25 members of the a few plays later.

Lt. John Shriver

on., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris in first downs, 8-4. The Maroons First Lieutenant John Shriver, 25, For R. C. Nurse C Sarver, Upper Darby, was killed connected on three of five passes in action in Helland, September 29. Warnesboro chucked 10 aerials. Lt James A. Randall, 130 Limber He served with the Engineer Corps

case in England and "presented" to against Getty source college here durimtermission, finishing by playing who is director of the Aero clab on Miss Bess Shriver. East Micdle

A dispetch from the air stire. Morris Siriver was a native of states that the naming of the old Getty-sburg and had resided here pomber for Miss Schmidt was the for a number of years His son had .LG-Shealer decision of the erew 'In groteful open injured in England last winter, appreciation of the many services out recovered after three months in RG-Sperry

Two Treated For

Two counciters were treated at the Warner hospital late Wednesday Gettysburg for injuries received while playing. Waynesboro

J. Hartiaub, McSherrystown, and Mrs Lewis Knetz, Thurmont R 2, linesman, Scheffer. Miss Dons Marie Tawney, a daught-received treatment for a laceration ter of Mr. and Mrs John H. Taw-lof his right hand received when he -fell on a tin can

unty Soldier MAROONS WIN

The longest gridiron losing streak ling for the past 20 years in the history of Gettysburg high. He is John F. Sharpe who was Coach Mey Dry's Marcons regist for the Gettysburg - Harrisburg tered a 12-0 victory over Waynes- Transportation company since it vania conference game before ap-

Eleven straight games had been transportation business since the dropped by Maroon teams since turn of the century, at which time the last gridiron victory which was he was operating a stage coach line gained October 30, 1942, at Hersher. between Richmond and Fannette-Dick Fidler and Milton Moyer burg, two towns near McConnelstalked the touchdowns for the Dry- burg. men in the second and third periods.

Fidler Runs 90 Yards On the last play of the first period his early twenties, "Pop" soon built Waynesboro was deep in Maroon up an extensive business between territory and attempting to score; the towns, which were only eight from the air, a pass from Geesman miles apart. Operating on a twicefound its flight interrupted by Fid- a-day schedule he had two coaches ler on the 10-yard line. Fidler set and eight horses on the go. In adsail for the goal line 90 yards away dition to carrying the mail, passenwith a flock of Waynesboro players gers and express he also developed in pursuit. It appeared that Fid- | z freight hauling business and at ler would be caught about 30 yards one time was transporting from from pay dirt but he managed to eight to 10 tons of freight a week. sidestep and weave out of reach of a Waynesboro player and finally through the years, however, and in stumbled across the line. His place- 1949 "Pop" was forced to concede

Gettysburg's second touchdown plete with high, solid-rubber tires, was scored early after the opening chain drive, and to top if off, a twowas soon forced to kick, Moyer being downed on the Waynesboro 42. Haehnlen whipped a pass to Rasmussen on the 25 who lateralled to gers-taking more prominence now. Moyer who scampered to the 11- But "Pop's" ability as a driver had yard line before being dropped. Aft-Haehnlen passed to Rasmussen who Gestysburg to begin a bus line from went out of bounds just short of a first down and less than a yard trolley line continued the transporfrom the goal line. On the next tation of passengers to Chambersplay Mover punched through the burg. line for a tally. Fidler's placement was blocked.

Injures Knee The victory was costly to the D-y- he recalls it, "before the Fiftieth

men as Don Raffensperger, scrappy center, suffered a dislocation and the Warner hospital in the am- the mountains during the winter. bulance where his leg was put in a But just the same I never missed cast and returned to his home. He a run." will be out for the sesson.

a sustained drive. On the first play travel from Geftysburg to Cate day for the ride." of the game after Sanders had re- donia, "but we made it." he smiled. ceived the kickoff on his 39, Haehn-len passed to Moyer for a first down many sections of the highway clean OFFICERS ARE on the visitors' 40 but the Tornado to complete the 16 mile trip. quickly braced and forced the Ma-

rooms to punt. Valley Railroad for about 10 years Cliff Hartman's lads kept the Maroons on the defensive throughout he was offered a job with the newlythe entire second period during formed Gettysburg - Harrisburg which they amassed four first Transportation company, organized downs Gettysburg lost ground on by the late David J. Forney, Sr., interception and touchdown-jaunt

to turn the tide toward a Gettysburg victory. Visitors Threaten

tries and when a pass was grounded broke down when Sachs recovered

The entire Gettysburg team played improved ball. Haehnlen turned! in a nice bit of all-around work with are volunteering for enlistment in committee. Rasmussen, Sanders, Keefer and the Women's Army Corps have been Killed In Action sachs putting up fine games on the "screened" for selection of Miss forward line.

Waynesboro outgained Gettysburg making good on three with one be-

Delone Next Foe

Waynesboro high school's band field lighted only by red flares. The lineups:

Gettysburg Wawneshoro .LE-Sachs Harford will be formally sworn into service LT-Keefer C —Raffensperger Nicodemus Wetzel: RT-Sanders RE—Rasmussen Oller Hoffman QB-Moyer

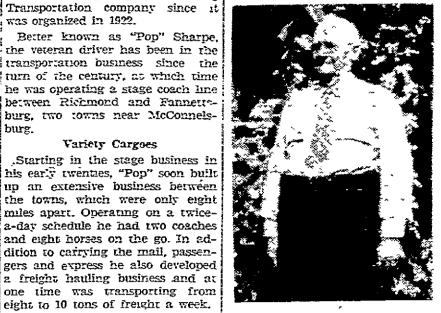
Toms with its "protege" LH—Haehnlen Geesman FB-Tonsel Score by periods: _ 0 6 6 0—12 the women of the WAC as well as to _ 0 0 0 0—0) men in the armed forces

Touchdowns, Fidler, Moyer, Substitutions: Gettysburg. - Stevenson,

confined to her room by illness. In three months

'Pop" Sharpe Believed To Be GIVEN 60 - DAY Oldest Bus Driver On Duty A man who is probably the oldest-| did before coming to Gettysburg

school was brought to an abrupt 70 years old the Fourth of July of the oldest driver in the United days, respectively, in the county Coach Mel Dry's Marcons regis- this year and who has been driving States, but also that he has been fail, for larceny by the Adams coun-



JOHN F. SHARPE

he never has been arrested, allaughed.

His health is excellent, and even the meantime the sheriff had levied through the winter he very seldom on Walker's property. misses even one run because of a cold or other illness. Another record of which he is proud is 'the appeared in court to testify in behalf fact that he has missed completing tof Crowl. been heard of, and the Cumberland only one iun. That was a return Two other young men, John F. Dick trip from Harrisburg to Gettysburg 21, York Springs R. D. I. and Paul several years ago when heavy ice E. Whisler, 24, Gardners R. D., were here to Caledonia where the old during the winter brought down so committed to jail in default of many utility poles and trees across \$1,000 bail each after they withthe highway that any vehicular drew pleas of guilty to receiving ravel was impossible.

May Retire Sometime

and came eastward to "The Shrine of the Nation." "just two days." as "I was ten years on that run to slight fracture of the left knee in Caledonia," he said, 'and used to the next morning.' he recalled. "It with all the trimmings

"I guess I'll have to retire one of these days," 'Pop' said sadiy, "but He frequently would have to get I don't know what I'll do when it Play in the first period was con- out and shovel a path in the snow happens. When I'm off a day now fined mostly to midfield with for his bus. On one particularly I can hardly wait to get back. Guess neither team being able to generate snowy day it took him 11 hours to I'll just go over to Harrisburg every

quarter which gave Waynesboro C. Miller. He has been with that the new officers for the Gettysburg, enter into \$500 bond to insure com-McDonnell, Miss Martha Furney, then passed to Hoffman for a first. He has not taken a vacation from were installed last Thursday at the Mrs Mildred Doughery Kitzmiller, down on the 20 with less than three the job-at least for not as long as regular meeting of the four-county ment for \$1.000 of a damage claim sion there in honor of the 200th Present at Wednesday's meet-Miss Alice Williams, Mrs. Bernice minutes of play remaining. Two he can remember, and that's a long council of American Legion Aux- made by Leo A. Altland, Abbotts- anniversary of founding of the ing were Mr. Carer, Walter Mil-

That, added to the bus travel he meering.

have been appointed to state sub- the court in divorce actions. Wil-Several Adams county girls who

Mrs. Bittinger reported on the versus Edgar Jacob Lawver. Liens club of Adams county but state Legion Auxiliary convention The court session opened this ness sessions as well as a reolufinal selection of the county gul and the recent conference of state morning with an argument in the tion calling for preparation of who will enter the WAC under the presidents and secretaries at Har- case of Hubert A. Gallagner versus pamphlets which would better pre-

burg" by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, by Chasins

Gardenour "Miss Lions Club of Adams County held here on the first Thursday of completed this morning Clarence I.

Lashley future and the club will give her Lt. Herbert Bryan a present During her service in the Sent To Chapel Hill dren. armed forces she will report to the!

club will keep in frequent contact Sergeant Atkinson pointed out Sity of Pennsylvania flight prepara- Officer Harold Trout of the Washington. today that all of the provisions of tory school, Philadelphia. to the for the morning, Chauncey Laugh- Pensions and Rehef Board (1950): the "GI Bill of Rights" apply to Chapel Hill pre-flight school, North man, Abbottstown R. 1, was released Fred C. Miller, Minneapolis; Alvin base Saturday, October 21.

transfer officer.

John M. Crouse, a member of a

wager, 21, both of Abbottstown R. 1, "Pop" believes not only that he is were sentenced to 60 days and 30 ty court sitting in short session Monday afternoon

The two eastern county men had been charged by the Commonwealth with larceny of several items of automobile equipment from four trucks and a car which had been levied by the sheriff on a farm near Abbottstown. The court had delayed sentencing from the morning session when testimony had been heard. Just before court adjourned

state police testified that Crowl and Berwager had taken the equipment, including a large truck tire valued at about \$75, a pair of fog-lights, a' generator and a spot-light, from four trucks and a car stored on the farm of Crowl's grandmother. Trout said Crowl had hidden the tire on his farm and Berwager had

mother's farm after the owner. driving longer than any other bus, Henry Walker, had agreed to pay a man. He is proud of the fact that So a month charge for the garage. When he took the tire. Crowl asthough, "the cops told me lots of serted, he did it to insure payment times that I should have been," he of the storage fee "which had not been received for over a year." In:

> Dr. T. C. Miler. George Baker and Ernest Jacobs, all of Abbottstown

stolen gasoline coupons.

Trials In November

They were arrested September 11 Borough Officer Lloyd E. W.spleaded guilty to receiving some of church posts the stolen stamps and were held! for court under \$300 bail each.

\$1,000 each.

Roy H. Darr. Aspers R. D. was or- year. support of his wife. Helen Darr, and Ohio, as the 1946 meeting place

stabs at the line netted four yards time. Because buses must run illaries in Adams, York, Franklin town, for his minor son, Francis Eli Seast and four yards time. Because buses must run illaries in Adams, York, Pranklin town, for his minor son, Francis Eli Seast and four yards line. Because buses must run illaries in Adams, York, Pranklin town, for his minor son, Francis Eli Seast and four yards line. stabs at the line netted four yards | the broke in with his every day in the week that makes and Fulton counties. The council Altland, who was injured in an auto- Seattle and San Francisco for the publicity for the 11 counties: M. T. Pop's" working year one of 365 president. Mrs. E. M. Bittinger, mobile collision at York Springs 1950 gathering Hanover, presided with 65 women November 15 1943. The \$1,000 set- Although the convention took no division: Edmund W. Thomas, Unlike most veteran drivers, he representing all of the member aux- tlement was for hospital and medi- action, delegates in final sessions county chairman. Mrs Henry T. has never kept frack of the mileage illaries excepting Red Lion in at- cal expenses, clothing, loss of work yesterday heard proposals for in- Bream and Mrs Roy W Gifford, and personal injury and was paid auguration of a religious lend-lease chairman and co-chairman of the mand of Gen. George H. Patton, an Mary Yeagy. John H. Basenore, score came about the middle of the number of trips made on his various by the three defendants in the program for the rehabilitation of Woman's Division; Lloyd Kuhn, Allied "safe conduct pass" with Mrs Nell Mehring Hartman and last period. The Tornado took the runs However, a little figuring Mrs A L Westbrook, Altoona, distribution of the renabilitation of woman's Division; Lioyd Kunn, Allied "safe conduct pass" with Mrs Nell Mehring Hartman and last period. The Tornado took the runs However, a little figuring Mrs A L Westbrook, Altoona, distribution of the renabilitation of woman's Division; Lioyd Kunn, Allied "safe conduct pass" with Mrs Nell Mehring Hartman and last period. The Tornado took the runs However, a little figuring Mrs A L Westbrook, Altoona, distribution of the renabilitation of woman's Division; Lioyd Kunn, Allied "safe conduct pass" with Mrs Nell Mehring Hartman and last period. The Tornado took the would show that at the rate of two trict director, principal speaker for Leonard Zinn, both of Hanover and Presented by the Rev. Ross H. Sherr, stown; Dr. Robert A Bream

committees and Mrs Hartzell was ham L Meals was appointed mas- The proponerts suggested the selected as publicity charman for ter in the case of Janet G. Gift project for Luther League sponsorthe four-county council She also versus Rush Leander Gift; John P. ship, with city members purchasing is a member of the state sub-com- Butt was named master in the case the animals and rural members mittee on war activities and Mrs. of Georgia Pittenturff Brady versus raising them Codori is on the state child welfare Levis David Brady; and J. Francis Yake, Jr., was appointed master in

sponsorship of the Gettysburg Lions risburg

Mary E (Decker, Gallagher, an action parphlets viuch would better presented association thror and a member of pare Lutheran youth for marriage, the Columbia all star opera quartet.

C. Adding the Gettysburg Lions risburg

An evecutive board meeting pretion in divorce. E. V. Bulleit, at particularly with respect to inter-G. Akkinson announced today at the ceded the general council session torney for the libellant and J. Particularly with respect to inter-will be one of the artists who will be one of the Thursday and the general meeting Francis Yake, Jr., attorney for the Sergeant Atkinson will be in Get- was followed by a luncheon served respondent, argued on exceptions; tysburg, all day Thursday and will by the members of the Maude Mil- which had been filed to the report, bers elected Wednesday to serve association, it was announced Wednesday and will by the members of the Maude Mil- which had been filed to the report, bers elected Wednesday to serve association, it was announced Wednesday. be at the post office building here ler B.ble class of St. James Sunday of the master. John P. Butt. Yake until the rear designated, included: nesday. to interview local girls who are in. school. Before the luncheon Miss asked a denial of the divorce while terested in joining the WACS dur- Lena Hartzeli played two plane, Bullett pleaded for the approval of (1950); the Rev T Benton Peer achievement in opera, oratorio and Miss Birdle Schmidt of Columbus ting his student days at Wooster field by the Star Spangled Banner with the line October—which has been pro- selections. Rudenstine's Concerto in the report and the granting of the Philadelphia claimed as "Wac Month in Gettys. D Minor and a modern composition divorce. The court trathfeld decision.

The girl who will be selected as The next council meeting will be In the one non-support hearing both of Phl'adelphia. Gilbert, Fayetteville R. 1, was or- the Revs Joseph D. Baker, York; dered to go to work and to pay his wife, Esther M. Gilbert, \$15 a week 'for the support of their two chil-

been transferred from the Univer- versus Ray H. Darr, both of Aspers delpina; M.ss Frances Dysinger, of Music. Since beginning his pro-Carolina. He will report at his new from the county jail after having R. Nissly, Hanover, Pa. and Raiph served about sir weeks of a two- L. Smith. Pittsburgh. Lt. Bryan, on leave as principal of month sentence on a serious charge. the Arendtsville vicational high He was placed on parole for two school, entered the service 22 years and ordered to pay the costs lard E Gladfelter, Philadelphia; Al-Pvt. Howard E Leatherman has months ago He spent two months of the case and other expenses He vin H. Schaediger. Weehawken, N. He sings each Sunday with the

The letter was the first received by University of Pennsylvania and 10 court order to the sheriff calling for Joseph Sittler, Sr., Columbus and Mrs George D. Sheely has been Mrs Leatherman from her husband months as executive officer and the empaneling of a jury for the November term.

AAF Captain 'In Hospital

B-29 Super-Fortress crew, has promoted to captain. Captain Crouse, who sustained a broken back in a flying mishap some time ago, has been moved from a hospital at Mitchell Field, Calif., to Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. His back is expected to remain în a cast+for about two more months.

Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Crouse, Gettysburg, and the husband of the former Miss Betty Mae Shealer, Gettysburg.



ler and State Policeman Harold K. to boards and committees of the Trout, following court testimony United Lutheran Church in America

term of court and raised the bail to and the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmus- per 16

Post-War Lend-Lease

graduate work featured final busi-

Committee on Caurch Papers Laymen's Movement (1946): Wil-

liam H Patrick and Belding Sifer. Foreign Missions Board (1950)

American Mission Board (1950): country. A hearing was begun on another: Deaconess' Work Board (1950); Dame studied at Western Reserve

Board of Education (1950): Mil-

and D P Deatrick, Middletown, Pa | next week.

CARLISLE NIPS MAROON SCRUBS

Coach Fred Haehnlen's Gettys burg high school jayvee football team opened its season here Monday afternoon by dropping a hardfought 6-0 decision to a more experienced and heavier Carlisle nigh reserve eleven,

The only score of the game came in the second period when Weaver took a pass which was good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Carlisle threatened in the last period but the Maroons recovered a fumble deep in their own territors to hals the arive.

The Maroons failed to make a serious bid for a score out gained plenty of ground during play outside the scoring zones. Wolfgang played a fine all-around

game for the locals with Fred Rodgers a close second

The local's indicated with more practice as a unit they can be counted upon to give good accounts of themselves later in the season. Last week was the first the team had worked together as a single outfit.

Gettysburg LE—Angelo LT-J. Sanders LG-Deardorff C-Cole RG-Sheffer RT-Sharrah MOTTES RE-Stultz Weaver QB—Cromwell Lovry LH-F. Rodgers (c) Shetter RH-Hershey Kich FB-Wolfgang

6 0 0-6 Getti sburg 0 0 0-----Touchdown, Weaver, Substitut tions. Gett; sburg-Schmidt, Anzergruber, Tipton, Hess, Sterner, Taylor, R. Redoing, Carnsle - Bender, Gable, Heishman, Jenkins, Lackey, Snober, Boisbert, Nicholson, Sprow

Referee Charles Wolfe.

guilty plea Monday afternoon by Board for a term ending in 1950 representatives of the State War Richard A. Brown, Esq. attorney for Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Gertysburg, was Finance committee to discuss plans

Grimes, in charge of the agriculture

Donald Dame, Metropiltan Opera Other board and committee mem- auspices of the Gettysburg Concert

Mr. Dame has a notable record of phony orchestras on the radio. In April. 1943, he made his New York recital debut in Town Hall and was hailed by critics as one of the outstanding tenors of the newcomers. However, prior to this he had suns extensively in various cities in the

A native of Cleveland, Donald Lt Herbert E. Bryan. USNR, has non-support case of Helen Dair Deaconess Anna Cressman, Phila- university and at the Juillard School fessional career ne has sung the lead in more than 15 operas at the Worcester festival, with the Cleveland opera, the Chautauqua opera, Trenton opera and elsewhere. He sang the tenor lead in radio's American Opera festival and has appeared in a number of operettas.

> Two other artists who will appear Theodore G. Tappert, Philadelphia, here this winter will be announced

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Over Million Miles

York Recruiting office.

at a Lions meeting here in the rear

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

After driving for the Cumberland

Reunion."

The same general carrying con-

bus driver on active duty in the would give him a total of more than United States continues to make one nd a quarter million miles of his two trips daily to and from bus travel. In addition he could,

Harrisburg—a job he has been co- count up another 50,000 miles for, Elmer Crowl. 26, and Clyde Berhis stage coach travels.

Pop" and his 16 passengers stayed-all night at a farm house about five miles outside of Harrisburg. 1. and did we have a fine breakfast i

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travelled, passengers carried or tendance

Meet Here In December

club at regular intervals and the

Coffman, Topper, Haugh. Referee, written a letter to his wife, Mrs at Columbus, Ohio, after which he is to comply with the support order J., and J. Conrad Seegers, Philaat Camp Reynolds, a son of Curus James Krietz, 212, son of Mr. and C Beck Umpire K. Beck. Head- Evelyn Leatherman, Gettysburg, served as recognition officer and within 30 days. stating he is in a hospital in France supply officer for 10 months at the Other business concerned the

Three Gettysburgians were named ! Mentzer.

the week before in a juvenile case at the closing session of the 14th slight fracture of the left knee in Calcume, he said, and used were supported by the closing session of the 14th the third period. He was taken to have some pretty tough times over with all the trimmings. station in Gettysburg. At a hearing Minneapolis Wednesday, and other September 12 before Justice of the prominent Lutherans well known Peace John H. Basehore the couple here also were given important Dr. Henry W A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, was the Adams County War Finance Following the withdrawal of the named to the American Mission committee met Wednesday with

Chairman of the athletic com- two tries by Toms made a first down trips a day to Harrisburg for the the council meeting. Mrs. Paul L. Milton H. Manbeck of Ono, Pa. Stover, pastor of Messiah Church, Sidney J. Poppay and Paul I. Roy Printed in green and black ink matter is Charles C Culp. Other on the Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well | Spangler, Gettysburg, was installed | Little was the owner of the car in | Popladelphia, and Elwood M. Bow- | All volunteer workers of the on thir white paper, the pass is members are Paul Mehring, Arthur Geesman was good for another first in excess of a million miles on that for another term as council treas- which young Althand was riding at man. New York church extension Adams County War Pinance comurer. The officials installed Thurs- the time of the accident and Zinn director for the Board of American mittee, will meet at a dinner-meetday were elected at the last council was the driver. Manbeck was the Missions, the plan calls for U. S ing at the Hotel Gettysburg, Nooperator of the other car involved church people to purchase and raise vember 14, at 6 30 p. m. to comard Hartzell and Mrs. J. E Codori. Three masters were appointed by should be sent plete plans for the forthcoming

> Seek New Seminary Demands for establishment of a the case of Betty Marie Lawver theological seminary for post-

Jacob E Rudisill. Harrisburg. the Rev. R H. Ischinger, Reading.

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Local Seaman's Crew Is Cited

S1/c Lloyd C. Galbraith, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Galbraith. West Middle street, is a member of the armed guard aboard a U. S. merchant ship which has the Port Director of the Third Naval District at New York.

the armed guard members "for the at the YWCA. credit to the Naval Service."

Galbraith entered Navy service a year and a half ago.

MANY GIFTS BOOST FUND

A \$125 contribution from the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Gettysburg helped boost the current county War Fund total to \$1,454.65 Wednesday as more organizations and business places were reported. First scattered reports from house-to- Anna Sefton Eisenhart is chairman. house solicitors are coming in.

Other donations on Wednesday store, \$25; Abe Harris, \$15; Atlan- and Charles Weaver. tic and Pacific Tea company, \$15; Meligakes, \$10; L. L. Dietrich, \$10: Shuman's Drug store, \$5, and Dougherty and Hartley, \$5.

Paul A. Kinsey, county War Fund and Mrs. Doris Lippy Brosius. chairman, to make reports on Mondays and Thursdays so that regular progress reports may be sent to state War Fund headquarters at Harrisburg.

Sends Nazis' Pass Home To Parents

Carlisle street, received this week named chairman of the scholarship to turn the tide toward a Gettys- days. from their son, Pvt. J. Floyd Miller, committee, with these other mem- burg victory. Jr., who is serving with the Third bers: Miss Ruth Spangler, Milo Army in Germany under the com- Diehl, Mrs. Eva Walter Oyler, Miss which the Allied air forces are Mrs. Nell Ramer Spangler,

'hombarding" the Germans

ing wording, written in German: rah and Ray Shetter. be disarmed, to be well looked after. James L. Hafer. from the danger zone as soon as association were present. possible.

The English translation follows. Lt. John Shriver On the reverse side there is other German, giving instructions to the enemy soldiers.

On Bomber Named

street, Littlestown, is identified as of the First Army and had gone the navigator of the Liberator to France early in the invasion. the airfield.

A dispatch from the air base Morris Shriver was a native of states that the naming of the big Gettysburg and had resided here bomber for Miss Schmidt was the for a number of years. His son had decision of the crew "In grateful been injured in England last winter appreciation of the many services but recovered after three months in rendered to them by the American the hospital. Red Cross in general and Miss Schmidt in particular."

Miss Schmidt accepted the ship and christened it-not with champagne which is very scarce in England-but with a soft drink.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

laub, now stationed with the Army Fairfield schools. ney, McSherrystown.

15th AAF in Italy (By Mail)-Private Simon A. Sanders, 43, Gettyshurg R 3 has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for his "exemplary behavior, efficiency and He is a mechanic with fidelity." an AAF Flying Fortress squadron .Carl A. Baum in the Mediterranean theater of Op-... Paul L. Roy erations. Prior to his enlistment in the Army, August 3, 1942, he was employed as a farmer.

Upon leaving the United States for overseas duty. Sanders was assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the theater. This One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents group has flown over 350 combat One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents missions, bombing enemy installa-\$6.00 tions in almost every Axis-dominat-Three cents ed country in Europe from bases in England, North Africa, Russia and Italy

He has earned the European-African-Middle East Theater ribbon with one battle participation star. the use, for re-publication, of all news spatches credited to it or not otherwise He also wears the Presidential Citacolited in this paper and also the local tion ribbon, which has been award-

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Standing committees for been awarded a special citation by school year were appointed, and a ment for the extra point was low to its advances—he bought a bus. motion was passed calling for the and wide. holding of a dance during the The citation, directed to Gal- Christmas holidays, at the fall meet- was scored early after the opening chain drive, and to top it off, a twobraith's commanding officer. Lt. ing Tuesday evening of the Gettys- of the second half. The Tornado cylinder motor. (jg) Arthur G. White, commends burg high school alumni association received the opening kickoff but

outstanding manner in which you President J. Herbert Raymond have performed your duties.". In- presided and the other business spections showed the ship's arma- concerned a report on the last ment "in excellent condition, the spring's entertainment-dance and crew's quarters exceptionally neat a discussion of other possible proand clean and shipshape in all re- grams for the association during spects." The director also reported the fall and winter. Five dollars the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use military in appearance bringing of its rooms for association meet-

> Announcement was made also that the group had given \$40 toward the placing of additional names on the honor roll at the high school.

Choose Dance Committee

A motion also was passed recomrecreation committee in Gettysburg.

Arrangements for the Christmas the social committee of which Mrs. Other members are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Messner, Perry Tawney,

Members of the nominating com-Gettysburg Rotary club, \$10; N. A. mittee include Melvin Little, chairman; Miss Shirley Larkin, Robert Bream, Miss Margaret Peters, Ar- roons to punt. thur E. Hutchison, Mrs. Helen Sef-Solicitors have been asked by ton Haehnlen, Miss Grace Spangler

Other Committees

chairman; Charles Ogden, Luther the ball on the locals' 33. Geesman company ever since. McDonnell, Miss Martha Furney, then passed to Hoffman for a first

signed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Buehler, Robert Sheads, Fred down on the 19. Toms and Gees- run alone. hower. On one side is the follow- Troxell, Don Bream, Howard Shar-

who carries this safe conduct is headed by Chairman Hugh C. Mc- Haehnlen punted out to the 37 and using it as a sign of his genuine Ilhenny and include Mrs. Treva then Toms passed to Brake for a wish to give himself up. He is to Weikert Ziegler, Milton Remmel and first down on the 23. The rally

tion as required, and to be removed Approximately 25 members of the

Killed In Action

Word has been received here that First Lieutenant John Shriver, 25, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris For R. C. Nurse C. Shriver, Upper Darby, was killed in action in Holland, September 29. Lt. James A. Randall, 130 Lumber He served with the Engineer Corps bomber "Birdie Schmidt" which Lt. Shriver had visited here with was recently christened at an air his parents and played football

base in England and "presented" to against Gettysburg college here dur-Miss Birdie Schmidt of Columbus, ing his student days at Wooster Ohio, an American Red Cross girl college, Ohio. He was a cousin of who is director of the Aero club on Miss Bess Shriver, East Middle street.

Two Treated For Minor Injuries RH-Fidler

Two youngsters were treated at the Warner hospital late Wednesday Gettysburg for injuries received while playing. Waynesboro Regina Kane, 11, daughter of Mr. Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard and Mrs. James Kane, Fairfield, sus- stitutions: Gettysburg. - Stevenson, W. Sheffer Thursday issued a mar-tained a dislocated left elbow in a Hess, Heatwole; Waynesboro riage license to Charles A. Hart- fall during the recess period at the Ringer, Mitchell, Brake, Omwake,

at Camp Reynolds, a son of Curtis James Krietz, 21/2, son of Mr. and C. Beck. Head- Evelyn Leatherman, Gettysburg, served as recognition officer and within 30 days. J. Hartlaub, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Lewis Krietz, Thurmont R. 2, linesman, Scheffer. Miss Doris Marie Tawney, a daugh- received treatment for a laceration ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taw- of his right hand received when he fell on a tin can.

Is Awarded Medal MAROONS WIN

The longest gridiron losing streak ing for the past 20 years. boro high in a Southern Pennsyl- was organized in 1922. vania conference game before approximately 1,100 fans

tallied the touchdowns for the Dry- burg.

men in the second and third periods.

Fidler Runs 90 Yards sidestep and weave out of reach of

was soon forced to kick, Moyer being downed on the Waynesboro 42. Haehnlen whipped a pass to Raser two line thrusts failed to gain, play Moyer punched through the burg. line for a tally. Fidler's placement was blocked.

Injures Knee

men as Don Raffensperger, scrappy Reunion." center, suffered a dislocation and mending that the alumni associa- slight fracture of the left knee in Caledonia," he said, "and used to the next morning," he recalled. "It tion support the activities of the the third period. He was taken to have some pretty tough times over was a regular country . breakfast dance were placed in the hands of cast and returned to his home. He a run." will be out for the season.

neither team being able to generate snowy day it took him 11 hours to I'll just go over to Harrisburg every Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, Mrs. Edna a sustained drive. On the first play travel from Gettysburg to Cale-day for the ride. \$25; anonymous, \$25; Peoples Drug Zinkand Hartzell, John Clapsaddle of the game after Sanders had re- donia, "but we made it," he smiled.

Cliff Hartman's lads kept the Ma-

Visitors Threaten

Waynesboro's second bid for a Allied "safe conduct pass" with Mrs. Nell Mehring Hartman and last period. The Tornado took the Chairman of the athletic com- two tries by Toms made a first down man picked up seven yards on three tries and when a pass was grounded "Safe Conduct. The German soldier Publicity committee members are the Maroons took over on the 12.

broke down when Sachs recovered to receive food and medical atten- There was no treasurer's report. a fumble on the 22, the game ending a few plays later.

> The entire Gettysburg team played improved ball. Haehnlen turned in a nice bit of all-around work with Rasmussen, Sanders, Keefer and Sachs putting up fine games on the forward line.

Waynesboro outgained Gettysburg in first downs, 8-4. The Maroons connected on three of five passes. Waynesboro chucked 10 aerials, making good on three with one being intercepted.

Delone Next Foe

Waynesboro high school's band put on a clever exhibition at the intermission, finishing by playing the Star Spangled Banner with the field lighted only by red flares. The lineups:

Gettysburg LE-Sachs Gardenour LT-Keefer LG-Shealer Levick C -Raffensperger Lashley RG-Sperry RT-Sanders Wetzel RE-Rasmussen Oller QB-Moyer Hoffman LH-Haehnlen Toms Geesman FB-Tonsel Dull Score by periods:

Touchdowns, Fidler, Moyer. Sub-Coffman, Topper, Haugh. Referee, written a letter to his wife, Mrs. at Columbus, Ohio, after which he is to comply with the support order

confined to her room by illness. in three months.

'Pop" Sharpe Believed To Be GIVEN 60 - DAY Oldest Bus Driver On Duty

JOHN F. SHARPE

laughed.

never has been arrested, al-

only one run. That was a return

several years ago when heavy ice

May Retire Sometime

ed all night at a farm house about

five miles outside of Harrisburg

"and did we have a fine breakfast

"I guess I'll have to retire one of

Meet Here In December

base Saturday, October 21.

transfer officer.

these days," "Pop" said sadly, "but

"Pop" and his 16 passengers stay-

travel was impossible.

A man who is probably the oldest | did before coming to Gettysburg bus driver on active duty in the would give him a total of more than United States continues to make one nd a quarter million miles of his two trips daily to and from bus travel. In addition he could Harrisburg-a job he has been do- count up another 50,000 miles for his stage coach travels.

in the history of Gettysburg high He is John F. Sharpe who was Coach Mel Dry's Marcons regis- this year and who has been driving States, but also that he has been jail, for larceny by the Adams coun-Coach Mey Dry's Maroons regis- for the Gettysburg - Harrisburg tered a 12-0 victory over Waynes- Transportation company since it

Better known as "Pop" Sharpe, the veteran driver has been in the Eleven straight games had been transportation business since the dropped by Maroon teams since turn of the century, at which time the last gridiron victory which was he was operating a stage coach line gained October 30, 1942, at Hershey, between Richmond and Fannetts-Dick Fidler and Milton Moyer burg, two towns near McConnels-

Variety Cargoes

Starting in the stage business in On the last play of the first period his early twenties, "Pop" soon built Waynesboro was deep in Maroon up an extensive business between territory and attempting to score the towns, which were only eight from the air, a pass from Geesman miles apart. Operating on a twicefound its flight interrupted by Fid- a-day schedule he had two coaches ler on the 10-yard line. Fidler set and eight horses on the go. In adsail for the goal line 90 yards away dition to carrying the mail, passenwith a flock of Waynesboro players gers and express he also developed in pursuit. It appeared that Fid- a freight hauling business and at ler would be caught about 30 yards one time was transporting from from pay dirt but he managed to eight to 10 tons of freight a week.

Progress continued its march Waynesboro player and finally through the years, however, and in stumbled across the line. His place- 1949 "Pop" was forced to concede It was the latest deluxe model, com-Gettysburg's second touchdown plete with high, solid-rubber tires,

Opens New Line

The same general carrying continued, with the mail and passenmussen on the 25 who lateralled to gers taking more prominence now. Moyer who scampered to the 11- But "Pop's" ability as a driver had yard line before being dropped. Aft- been heard of, and the Cumberland Valley Railroad asked him to go to Haehnlen passed to Rasmussen who Gettysburg to begin a bus line from went out of bounds just short of here to Caledonia where the old a first down and less than a yard trolley line continued the transporfrom the goal line. On the next tation of passengers to Chambers-

So "Pop" sold his high-wheel bus and came eastward to "The Shrine of the Nation," "just two days," as The victory was costly to the Dry- he recalls it, "before the Fiftieth

"I was ten years on that run to the Warner hospital in the am- the mountains during the winter, with all the trimmings." bulance where his leg was put in a But just the same I never missed

He frequently would have to get I don't know what I'll do when it Play in the first period was con- out and shovel a path in the snow happens. When I'm off a day now fined mostly to midfield with for his bus. On one particularly I can hardly wait to get back. Guess ceived the kickoff on his 39, Haehn- He and a special crew had to shovel ceived the kickoff on his 39, Haehn-len passed to Moyer for a first down many sections of the highway clean OFFICERS ARE

After driving for the Cumberland Valley Railroad for about 10 years roons on the defensive throughout he was offered a job with the newlythe entire second period during formed Gettysburg - Harrisburg which they amassed four first Transportation company, organized downs. Gettysburg lost ground on by the late David J. Forney, Sr., The finance committee was ap- an exchange of punts late in the Attorney J. L. Williams and Robert

travelled, passengers carried or tendance.

Over Million Miles That, added to the bus travel he meeting.

Several Adams county girls who are volunteering for enlistment in committee. the Women's Army Corps have been "screened" for selection of Miss sponsorship of the Gettysburg Lions risburg. club has not yet been made, Sgt. F. York Recruiting office.

burg" by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. by Chasins.

The girl who will be selected as will be formally sworn into service December. at a Lions meeting here in the near future and the club will give her Lt. Herbert Bryan a present. During her service in the armed forces she will report to the club at regular intervals and the club will keep in frequent contact with its "protege."

the "GI Bill of Rights" apply to ... 0 6 6 0-12 the women of the WAC as well as to ...0 0 0 0 0 men in the armed forces.

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

stating he is in a hospital in France. supply officer for 10 months at the The letter was the first received by University of Pennsylvania and 10 court order to the sheriff calling for Joseph Sittler, Sr., Columbus and Mrs. George D. Sheely has been Mrs. Leatherman from her husband months as executive officer and the empanelling of a jury for the Theodore G. Tappert, Philadelphia, here this winter will be announced

Elmer Crowl, 26, and Clyde Berwager, 21, both of Abbottstown R. 1. "Pop" believes not only that he is were sentenced to 60 days and 30 school was brought to an abrupt 70 years old the Fourth of July of the oldest driver in the United days, respectively, in the county ty court sitting in short session Monday afternoon.

The two eastern county men had been charged by the Commonwealth with larceny of several items of automobile equipment from four trucks and a car which had been levied by the sheriff on a farm near Abbottstown. The court had delayed sentencing from the morning session when testimony had been heard. Just before court adjourned

state police testified that Crowl and Berwager had taken the equipment, including a large truck tire valued at about \$75, a pair of fog-lights, a generator and a spot-light, from four trucks and a car stored on the farm of Crowl's grandmother. Trout said Crowl had hidden the

tire on his farm and Berwager had put the generator and fog-lights on his car. Crowl testified that the trucks had been stored on his grandmother's farm after the owner, driving longer than any other bus Henry Walker, had agreed to pay a man. He is proud of the fact that \$5 a month charge for the garage. When he took the tire, Crowl as-

though, "the cops teld me lots of serted, he did it to insure payment times that I should have been," he of the storage fee "which had not been received for over a year." In His health is excellent, and even the meantime the sheriff had levied through the winter he very seldom on Walker's property.

misses even one run because of a Dr. T. C. Miller, George Baker and cold or other illness. Another rec- Ernest Jacobs, all of Abbottstown, ord of which he is proud is 'the appeared in court to testify in behalf fact that he has missed completing of Crowl.

Two other young men, John F. Dick trip from Harrisburg to Gettysburg 21, York Springs R. D. 1, and Paul E. Whisler, 24, Gardners R. D., were during the winter brought down so committed to jail in default of during the winter brought down so many utility poles and trees across the highway that any vehicular the highway that any vehicular drew pleas of guilty to receiving stolen gasoline coupons.

Trials In November

They were arrested September 11 y Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wis-Trout, following court testimony United Lutheran Church in America the week before in a juvenile case at the closing session of the 14th station in Gettysburg. At a hearing Minneapolis, Wednesday, and other September 12 before Justice of the prominent Lutherans well known Peace John H. Basehore the couple pleaded guilty to receiving some of church posts. the stolen stamps and were held for court under \$300 bail each.

guilty plea Monday afternoon by Board for a term ending in 1950. representatives of the State War Richard A. Brown, Esq., attorney for Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, was Finance committee to discuss plans the defendants, the court held the placed on the Deaconess' Work for the forthcoming Sixth War Bond men for trial at the November Board for a term ending in 1950. drive, from November 20 to Decemterm of court and raised the bail to and the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmus- ber 16.

Roy H. Darr, Aspers R. D., was or- year. dered to pay \$22 per week for the The church body selected Toledo, to raise \$14,000,000,000 worth of support of his wife, Helen Darr, and Ohio, as the 1946 meeting place. Four-county council officers and their children. He was ordered to pointed as follows: Carl Menchey, quarter which gave Waynesboro C. Miller. He has been with that the new officers for the Gettysburg, enter into \$500 bond to insure com-Littlestown and Hanover auxiliaries pliance with the order. He has not taken a vacation from were installed last Thursday at the The court approved the settle- Philadelphia to hold the 1948 ses- than during the Fifth Bond drive

Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Miller, 24 Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler was interception and touchdown-jaunt "Pop's" working year one of 365 president, Mrs. E. M. Bittinger, mobile collision at York Springs 1950 gathering. Hanover, presided with 65 women November 15, 1943. The \$1,000 set- Although the convention took no division; Edmund W. Unlike most veteran drivers, he representing all of the member aux- tlement was for hospital and medi- action, delegates in final sessions county chairman; Mrs. Henry T has never kept track of the mileage iliaries excepting Red Lion in at- cal expenses, clothing, loss of work yesterday heard proposals for in- Bream and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, and personal injury and was paid auguration of a religious lend-lease chairman and co-chairman of the mand of Gen. George H. Patton, an Mary Yeagy, John H. Basehore, score came about the middle of the number of trips made on his various The installation was conducted by by the three defendants in the program for the rehabilitation of Woman's Division; Lloyd Kuhn, runs. However, a little figuring Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, Altoona, dis- trespass suit, Robert D. Little and the farm people in devastated areas. Bendersville; Stanley Krichten, Mcball on its own 43 on a punt and would show that at the rate of two trict director, principal speaker for Leonard Zinn, both of Hanover and trips a day to Harrisburg for the the council meeting. Mrs. Paul L. Milton H. Manbeck of Ono, Pa. Stover, pastor of Messiah Church, Sydney J. Poppay and Paul L. Roy. Printed in green and black ink mittee is Charles C. Culp. Other on the Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to on thin white paper, the pass is members are Paul Mehring, Arthur Geesman was good for another first in excess of a million miles on that for another term as council treas- which young Altland was riding at urer. The officials installed Thurs- the time of the accident and Zinn director for the Board of American mittee, will meet at a dinner-meetday were elected at the last council was the driver. Manbeck was the Missions, the plan calls for U. S. ing at the Hotel Gettysburg, No-

It was announced that Mrs. How- in the accident. ard Hartzell and Mrs. J. E. Codori Three masters were appointed by have been appointed to state sub- the court in divorce actions. Wilcommittees and Mrs. Hartzell was liam L. Meals was appointed masmittee on war activities and Mrs. of Georgia Pittenturff Brady versus raising them. Codori is on the state child welfare Lewis David Brady; and J. Francis Yake, Jr., was appointed master in

Mrs. Bittinger reported on the versus Edgar Jacob Lawver. Lions club of Adams county but state Legion Auxiliary convention The court session opened this who will enter the WAC under the presidents and secretaries at Har- case of Hubert A. Gallagher versus Mary E. (Decker) Gallagher, an ac-An executive board meeting pre- tion in divorce. E. V. Bulleit, at-G. Atkinson announced today at the ceded the general council session torney for the libellant and J. Thursday and the general meeting Francis Yake, Jr., attorney for the was followed by a luncheon served respondent, argued on exceptions Other board and committee memtysburg, all day Thursday and will by the members of the Maude Mil- which had been filed to the report bers elected Wednesday to serve association, it was announced Wedbe at the post office building here ler Bible class of St. James Sunday of the master, John P. Butt. Yake until the year designated, included: nesday. to interview local girls who are in. school. Before the luncheon Miss asked a denial of the divorce while terested in joining the WACS dur- Lena Hartzell played two piano Bulleit pleaded for the approval of (1950); the Rev. T. Benton Peery, ing October-which has been pro- selections, Rubenstine's Concerto in the report and the granting of the Philadelphia. claimed as "Wac Month in Gettys- D Minor and a modern composition divorce. The court withheld decision.

"Miss Lions Club of Adams County" held here on the first Thursday of completed this morning Clarence I. Gilbert, Fayetteville R. 1, was ordered to go to work and to pay his wife, Esther M. Gilbert, \$15 a week for the support of their two chil-Sent To Chapel Hill dren.

Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, has non-support case of Helen Darr Deaconess Anna Cressman, Philabeen transferred from the Univer- versus Ray H. Darr, both of Aspers delphia; Miss Frances Dysinger, of Music. Since beginning his pro-Sergeant Atkinson pointed out sity of Pennsylvania flight prepara- Officer Harold Trout of the Washington. today that all of the provisions of tory school, Philadelphia, to the for the morning, Chauncey Laugh-Chapel Hill pre-flight school, North man, Abbottstown R. 1, was released Fred C. Miller, Minneapolis; Alvin Carolina. He will report at his new from the county jail after having R. Nissly, Hanover, Pa., and Ralph served about six weeks of a two- L. Smith, Pittsburgh. Lt. Bryan, on leave as principal of month sentence on a serious charge. the Arendtsville vicational high He was placed on parole for two

> Other business concerned the November term.

AAF Captain In Hospital

John M. Crouse, a member of a B-29 Super-Fortress crew, has been promoted to captain. Captain Crouse, who sustained a broken back in a flying mishap some time ago, has been moved from a hospital at Mitchell Field, Calif., to Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. His back is expected to remain in a cast for about two more months

Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Crouse, Gettysburg, and the husband of the former Miss Betty Mae Shealer, Gettysburg.



Touchdown, Weaver, Substitu Three Gettysburgians were named

ler and State Policeman Harold K. to boards and committees of the involving the robbing of a gasoline biennial convention of the ULCA at here also were given important

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, was the Adams County War Finance Following the withdrawal of the named to the American Mission committee met Wednesday with sen, of the seminary faculty here, . C. W. Carey, regional manager for Following the completion of a de- was appointed to the Publication the all-star 11 counties, which insertion and non-support hearing Board for a term ending in the same cludes Adams, outlined, briefly, the

Post-War Lend-Lease

Mrs. Mildred Dougherty Kitzmiller, down on the 20 with less than three the job—at least for not as long as regular meeting of the four-county ment for \$1,000 of a damage claim sion there in honor of the 200th Present at Wednesday's meet Miss Alice Williams, Mrs. Bernice minutes of play remaining. Two he can remember, and that's a long council of American Legion Auxmade by Leo A. Altland, Abbottsanniversary of founding of the ing were Mr. Carey, Walter Mil-Strausbaugh Staley and Ralph Oy- stabs at the line netted four yards time. Because buses must run iliaries in Adams, York, Franklin town, for his minor son, Francis Eli Pennsylvania Ministerium, and from ler, in charge of special events and and then Fidler broke in with his every day in the week that makes and Fulton counties. The council Altland, who was injured in an auto-

man, New York, church extension Adams County War Finance comoperator of the other car involved church people to purchase and raise vember 14, at 6:30 p. m. to comblooded cattle which would be sent plete plans for the forthcoming abroad at war's end.

The proponents suggested the selected as publicity chairman for ter in the case of Janet G. Gift project for Luther League sponsorthe four-county council. She also versus Rush Leander Gift; John P. ship, with city members purchasing is a member of the state sub-com- Butt was named master in the case the animals and rural members

Seek New Seminary

Demands for establishment of a the case of Betty Marie Lawver theological seminary for postgraduate work featured final business sessions, as well as a reolufinal selection of the county girl and the recent conference of state morning with an argument in the tion calling for preparation of pamphlets which would better prepare Lutheran youth for marriage, particularly with respect to interdenominational unions.

> Committee on Church Papers Mr. Dame has a notable record of Laymen's Movement (1946): Wil-

liam H. Patrick and Belding Slifer, The next council meeting will be In the one non-support hearing both of Philadelphia. Foreign Missions Board (1950): the Revs. Joseph D. Baker, York;

> Jacob E. Rudisill, Harrisburg. American Mission Board (1950): the Rev. R. H. Ischinger, Reading. A hearing was begun on another Deaconess' Work Board (1950):

> > Pensions and Relief Board (1950)

Board of Education (1950): Millard E. Gladfelter, Philadelphia; Al-

school, entered the service 22 years and ordered to pay the costs Pyt. Howard E. Leatherman has months ago. He spent two months of the case and other expenses. He vin H. Schaediger, Weehawken, N. He sings each Sunday with the J., and J. Conrad Seegers, Phila- "Music for an Hour" program over delphia. Publication Board (1950): Rev.

CARLISLE NIPS MAROON SCRUBS

Coach Fred Haehnlen's Gettysburg high school jayvee football team opened its season here Monday afternoon by dropping a hardfought 6-0 decision to a more experienced and heavier Carlisle high reserve eleven.

The only score of the game came in the second period when Weaver took a pass which was good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Carlisle threatened in the last period but the Maroons recovered a fumble deep in their own territory to halt the drive.

The Maroons failed to make a serious bld for a score but gained plenty of ground during play outside the scoring zones.

Wolfgang played a fine all-around game for the locals with Fred Rodgers a close second

The local's indicated with more practice as a unit they can be counted upon to give good accounts of themselves later in the season. Last week was the first the team had worked together as a single outfit The lineups:

Gettysburg Carlisle LE-Angelo Auer Dunkleberger LT-J. Sanders LG-Deardorff Herber C-Cole Metz RG-Sheffer Fry RT-Sharrah Morris RE-Stultz Weaver QB-Cromwell Lowry LH-F. Rodgers (c) Shetter RH-Hershey Kiehl FB-Wolfgang Score by periods: Carlisle 0 6 0 0-6 Gettysburg

tions: Gettysburg-Schmidt, Anzengruber, Tipton, Hess, Sterner, Taylor, R. Redding; Carlisle - Bender, Gable, Heishman, Jenkins, Lackey, Shober, Boisbert, Nicholson, Sprow Mentzer. Referee, Charles Wolfe

plans for the drive which is aimed bonds nationally. Adams county's quota has not been announced as yet, but it was stated this morning

drive.

Donald Dame, Metropiltan Opera association tenor and a member of the Columbia all star opera quartet, will be one of the artists who will appear here this winter under the auspices of the Gettysburg Concert

achievement in opera, oratorio and recital, and as a soloist with symphony orchestras on the radio. In April, 1943, he made his New York recital debut in Town Hall and was hailed by critics as one of the outstanding tenors of the newcomers. However, prior to this he had sung extensively in various cities in the country.

A native of Cleveland, Donald Dame studied at Western Reserve university and at the Juillard School fessional career he has sung the lead in more than 15 operas at the Worcester festival, with the Cleveland opera, the Chautaugua opera, Trenton opera and elsewhere. He sang the tenor lead in radio's American Opera festival and has appeared in a number of operettas.

Check-up Today Two other artists who will appear and D. P. Deatrick, Middletown, Pa. next week.

The church had invitations from the county quota would be lower Grimes, in charge of the agriculture

Presented by the Rev. Ross H. Sherrystown; Dr. Robert A. Bream,

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Local Seaman's Crew Is Cited

S1/c Lloyd C. Galbraith, Jr., 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Galmember of the armed guard aboard

the armed guard members "for the at the YWCA. credit to the Naval Service."

year and a half ago.

MANY GIFTS BOOST FUND

store, \$25; Abe Harris, \$15; Atlan- and Charles Weaver.

Paul A. Kinsey, county War Fund and Mrs. Doris Lippy Brosius. chairman, to make reports on Mondays and Thursdays so that regular Harrisburg.

Sends Nazis' Pass

which the Allied air forces are Mrs. Nell Ramer Spangler. "bombarding" the Germans.

ing wording, written in German: rah and Ray Shetter. who carries this safe conduct is headed by Chairman Hugh C. Mc- Haehnlen punted out to the 37 and to receive food and medical atten- There was no treasurer's report. a fumble on the 22, the game ending tion as required, and to be removed Approximately 25 members of the a few plays later. from the danger zone as soon as association were present, possible.'

On the reverse side there is other Lt. John Shriver German, giving instructions to the enemy soldiers.

On Bomber Named

the navigator of the Liberator to France early in the invasion. bomber "Birdie Schmidt" which Lt. Shriver had visited here with the airfield.

A dispatch from the air base Morris Shriver was a native of states that the naming of the big Gettysburg and had resided here LT-Keefer bomber for Miss Schmidt was the for a number of years. His son had LG-Shealer decision of the crew "In grateful been injured in England last winter appreciation of the many services but recovered after three months in RG-Sperry rendered to them by the American the hospital. Red Cross in general and Miss

Schmidt in particular." Miss Schmidt accepted the ship and christened it-not with champagne which is very scarce in England-but with a soft drink.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

laub, now stationed with the Army Fairfield schools.

Is Awarded Medal

15th AAF in Italy (By Mail)-Private Simon A. Sanders, 43, Gettysburg R. 3, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for his "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity." He is a mechanic with President Samuel G. Spangler an AAF Flying Fortress squadron employed as a farmer.

ment group in the theater. This vania conference game before ap- Better known as "Pop" Sharpe, One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents group has flown over 350 combat proximately 1,100 fans. One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents missions, bombing enemy installa-\$6.00 tions in almost every Axis-dominat- dropped by Maroon teams since turn of the century, at which time Three cents ed country in Europe from bases in - England, North Africa, Russia and

He has earned the European-African-Middle East Theater ribbon entitled with one battle participation star. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise He also wears the Presidential Citaeredited in this paper and also the local tion ribbon, which has been award-news published herein.

the Port Director of the Third Na- motion was passed calling for the and wide. braith's commanding officer, Lt. ing Tuesday evening of the Gettys- of the second half. The Tornado cylinder motor. (jg) Arthur G. White, commends burg high school alumni association received the opening kickoff but

outstanding manner in which you President J. Herbert Raymond ing downed on the Waynesboro 42. outstanding manner in which you President J. Herbert Raymond have performed your duties." In- presided and the other business the mail and passen- cold or other illness. Another rec- Ernest Jacobs, all of Abbottstown, ment "in excellent condition, the spring's entertainment-dance and Moyer who scampered to the 11- But "Pop's" ability as a driver had crew's quarters exceptionally neat a discussion of other possible procrew's quarters exceptionally neat a discussion of other possible pro-and clean and shipshape in all re-grams for the association during spects." The director also reported the fall and winter. Five dollars spects." The director also reported the fall and winter. Five dollars the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the the use the crew "well drilled in duties and "well d the crew "well drilled in duties and was voted to the YWCA for the use a first down and less than a yard military in appearance bringing of its rooms for association meet-

Galbraith entered Navy service a Announcement was made also that line for a tally. Fidler's placement So "Pop" sold his high-wheel bus the group had given \$40 toward the was blocked. placing of additional names on the honor roll at the high school.

Choose Dance Committee

nesday as more organizations and dance were placed in the hands of cast and returned to his home. He a run." business places were reported. First the social committee of which Mrs. will be out for the season. scattered reports from house-to- Anna Sefton Eisenhart is chairman.

Gettysburg Rotary club, \$10; N. A. mittee include Melvin Little, chair- on the visitors' 40 but the Tornado to comp Meligakes, \$10; L. L. Dietrich, \$10; man; Miss Shirley Larkin, Robert quickly braced and forced the Ma-Shuman's Drug store, \$5, and Bream, Miss Margaret Peters, Ar-

Other Committees

Carlisle street, received this week named chairman of the scholarship to turn the tide toward a Gettys- days. from their son, Pvt. J. Floyd Miller, committee, with these other mem- burg victory. Jr., who is serving with the Third bers: Miss Ruth Spangler, Milo Army in Germany under the com- Diehl, Mrs. Eva Walter Oyler, Miss Waynesboro's second bid for a travelled, passengers carried or tendance.

signed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Buehler, Robert Sheads, Fred down on the 19. Toms and Gees- run alone. hower. On one side is the follow- Troxell, Don Bream, Howard Shar- man picked up seven yards on three

"Safe Conduct. The German soldier | Publicity committee members are the Maroons took over on the 12.

Word has been received here that First Lieutenant John Shriver, 25, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris in first downs, 8-4. The Maroons For R. C. Nurse C. Shriver, Upper Darby, was killed connected on three of five passes. Lt. James A. Randall, 130 Lumber He served with the Engineer Corps making good on three with one bestreet, Littlestown, is identified as of the First Army and had gone ing intercepted.

was recently christened at an air his parents and played football put on a clever exhibition at the Miss Birdie Schmidt of Columbus, ing his student days at Wooster the Star Spangled Banner with the Ohio, an American Red Cross girl college, Ohio. He was a cousin of field lighted only by red flares. who is director of the Aero club on Miss Bess Shriver, East Middle

Two Treated For Minor Injuries RH-Fidler

Two youngsters were treated at | Score by periods: the Warner hospital late Wednesday Gettysburg for injuries received while playing. Waynesporo Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard and Mrs. James Kane, Fairfield, sus- stitutions: Gettysburg. - Stevenson, W. Sheffer Thursday issued a mar- tained a dislocated left elbow in a Hess, Heatwole; Waynesboro -

at Camp Reynolds, a son of Curtis James Krietz, 21/2, son of Mr. and C. Beck. Head- Evelyn Leatherman, Gettysburg, served as recognition officer and within 30 days. J. Hartlaub, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Lewis Krietz, Thurmont R. 2, linesman, Scheffer. Miss Doris Marie Tawney, a daugh- received treatment for a laceration

Happy days are here again! The longest gridiron losing streak ing for the past 20 years. signed to the oldest heavy bombard- boro high in a Southern Pennsyl- was organized in 1922.

tallied the touchdowns for the Dry- burg. men in the second and third periods.

Fidler Runs 90 Yards

sidestep and weave out of reach of Progress continued its march

was soon forced to kick, Moyer beplay Moyer punched through the burg.

Injures Knee men as Don Raffensperger, scrappy Reunion." A motion also was passed recom- center, suffered a dislocation and "I was ten years on that run to "and did we have a fine breakfast mending that the alumni associa- slight fracture of the left knee in Caledonia," he said, "and used to the next morning," he recalled. "It

chairman; Charles Ogden, Luther the ball on the locals' 33. Geesman company ever since.

Visitors Threaten

tries and when a pass was grounded broke down when Sachs recovered

The entire Gettysburg team played improved ball. Haehnlen turned Killed In Action Sachs putting up fine games on the

forward line. Waynesboro outgained Gettysburg

Delone Next Foe

Waynesboro high school's band

The lineups Gettysburg LE-Sachs C -Raffensperger Lashley Nicodemus RT-Sanders Wetzel RE-Rasmussen Oller QB-Mover LH-Haehnlen Geesman FB-Tonsel

Regina Kane, 11, daughter of Mr. Touchdowns, Fidler, Moyer. Sub-

"Pop" Sharpe Believed To Be GIVEN 60 - DAY Oldest Bus Driver On Duty A man who is probably the oldest | did before coming to Gettysburg

JOHN F. SHARPE

travel was impossible.

May Retire Sometime

Meet Here In December

base Saturday, October 21.

transfer officer.

bus driver on active duty in the would give him a total of more than United States continues to make one nd a quarter million miles of his two trips daily to and from bus travel. In addition he could Harrisburg-a job he has been do- count up another 50,000 miles for Elmer Crowl, 26, and Clyde Berhis stage coach travels.

Upon leaving the United States Coach Mey Dry's Maroons regis- for the Gettysburg - Harrisburg for overseas duty, Sanders was as- tered a 12-0 victory over Waynes- Transportation company since it

the veteran driver has been in the Eleven straight games had been transportation business since the the last gridiron victory which was he was operating a stage coach line gained October 30, 1942, at Hershey, between Richmond and Fannetts-Dick Fidler and Milton Moyer burg, two towns near McConnels-

Variety Cargoes

Starting in the stage business in On the last play of the first period his early twenties, "Pop" soon built Waynesboro was deep in Maroon up an extensive business between territory and attempting to score the towns, which were only eight from the air, a pass from Geesman miles apart. Operating on a twicefound its flight interrupted by Fid- a-day schedule he had two coaches ler on the 10-yard line. Fidler set and eight horses on the go. In adsail for the goal line 90 yards away dition to carrying the mail, passenwith a flock of Waynesboro players gers and express he also developed in pursuit. It appeared that Fid- a freight hauling business and at ler would be caught about 30 yards one time was transporting from from pay dirt but he managed to eight to 10 tons of freight a week.

a Waynesboro player and finally through the years, however, and in a U. S. merchant ship which has Standing committees for the stumbled across the line. His place- 1949 "Pop" was forced to concede driving longer than any other bus Henry Walker, had agreed to pay a been awarded a special citation by school year were appointed, and a ment for the extra point was low to its advances—he bought a bus. man. He is proud of the fact that \$5 a month charge for the garage. It was the latest deluxe model, com- he never has been arrested, al- When he took the tire, Crowl asholding of a dance during the Gettysburg's setond touchdown plete with high, solid-rubber tires, though, "the cops told me lots of serted, he did it to insure payment The citation, directed to Gal- Christmas holidays, at the fall meet- was scored early after the opening chain drive, and to top it off, a two-

Opens New Line

The same general carrying conmussen on the 25 who lateralled to gers taking more prominence now. from the goal line. On the next tation of passengers to Chambers- the highway that any vehicular drew pleas of guilty to receiving

and came eastward to "The Shrine of the Nation," "just two days," as The victory was costly to the Dry- he recalls it, "before the Fiftieth ed all night at a farm house about

ternal Order of Eagles of Gettys- tion support the activities of the the third period. He was taken to have some pretty tough times over was a regular country breakfast burg helped boost the current coun- recreation committee in Gettysburg. the Warner hospital in the am- the mountains during the winter, with all the trimmings." ty War Fund total to \$1,454.65 Wed- Arrangements for the Christmas bulance where his leg was put in a But just the same I never missed

house solicitors are coming in. Other members are Mrs. Mary fined mostly to midfield with for his bus. On one particularly I can hardly wait to get back. Guess Other donations on Wednesday Elizabeth Messner, Perry Tawney, neither team being able to generate snowy day it took him 11 hours to I'll just go over to Harrisburg every for court under \$300 bail each. included: Coffman-Fisher store, Mrs. Sara Black Gideon, Mrs. Edna a sustained drive. On the first play travel from Gettysburg to Cale- day for the ride." \$25; anonymous, \$25; Peoples Drug Zinkand Hartzell, John Clapsaddle of the game after Sanders had re- donia, "but we made it," he smiled. ceived the kickoff on his 39, Haehn- He and a special crew had to shovel tic and Pacific Tea company, \$15; Members of the nominating com-

Joins G. & H. Company After driving for the Cumberland Cliff Hartman's lads kept the Ma- Valley Railroad for about 10 years Solicitors have been asked by ton Haehnlen, Miss Grace Spangler and Mrs. Doris Lippy Brosius.

The Hall of the Haehnlen of the entire second period during the was offered a job with the newly-and formed Gettysburg - Harrisburg which they amassed four first Transportation company, organized downs. Gettysburg lost ground on by the late David J. Forney, Sr.,

Mrs. Mildred Dougherty Kitzmiller, down on the 20 with less than three the job—at least for not as long as regular meeting of the four-county ment for \$1,000 of a damage claim sion there in honor of the 200th Present at Wednesday's meet-

Over Million Miles That, added to the bus travel he meeting.

using it as a sign of his genuine wish to give himself up. He is to be disarmed, to be well looked after. James L. Hafer. Haehnlen punted out to the 37 and then Toms passed to Brake for a first down on the 23. The rally

in a nice bit of all-around work with are volunteering for enlistment in committee. Rasmussen, Sanders, Keefer and the Women's Army Corps have been "screened" for selection of Miss Mrs. Bittinger reported on the versus Edgar Jacob Lawver. York Recruiting office.

burg" by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. by Chasins.

The girl who will be selected as The next council meeting will be In the one non-support hearing both of Philadelphia. Gardenour Miss Lions Club of Adams County held here on the first Thursday of completed this morning Clarence I. Foreign Missions Board (1950): Harford will be formally sworn into service December. at a Lions meeting here in the near future and the club will give her Lt. Herbert Bryan a present. During her service in the armed forces she will report to the club at regular intervals and the Hoffman club will keep in frequent contact Toms with its "protege."

Dull today that all of the provisions of tory school, Philadelphia, to the for the morning, Chauncey Laugh-.. 0 0 0 0 0 men in the armed forces.

IN ARMY HOSPITAL

stating he is in a hospital in France. supply officer for 10 months at the Other business concerned the Publication Board (1950): Rev. The letter was the first received by University of Pennsylvania and 10 court order to the sheriff calling for Joseph Sittler, Sr., Columbus and Two other artists who will appear confined to her room by illness. in three months.

wager, 21, both of Abbottstown R. 1. Ranager Paul L. Roy erations. Prior to his enlistment in in the history of Gettysburg high He is John F. Sharpe who was "Pop" believes not only that he is were sentenced to 60 days and 30 the Army, August 3, 1942, he was school was brought to an abrupt 70 years old the Fourth of July of the oldest driver in the United days, respectively, in the county Coach Mel Dry's Maroons regis- this year and who has been driving States, but also that he has been jail, for larceny by the Adams county court sitting in short session Monday afternoon.

> The two eastern county men had been charged by the Commonwealth with larceny of several items of automobile equipment from four trucks and a car which had been levied by the sheriff on a farm near Abbottstown. The court had delayed sentencing from the morning session when testimony had been

> Just before court adjourned state police testified that Crowl and Berwager had taken the equipment, including a large truck tire valued at about \$75, a pair of fog-lights, a generator and a spot-light, from four trucks and a car stored on the farm of Crowl's grandmother. Trout said Crowl had hidden the

> tire on his farm and Berwager had put the generator and fog-lights on his car. Crowl testified that the trucks had been stored on his grandmother's farm after the owner,

been received for over a year." In His health is excellent, and even the meantime the sheriff had levied through the winter he very seldom on Walker's property.

misses even one run because of a Dr. T. C. Miller, George Baker and ord of which he is proud is 'the appeared in court to testify in behalf fact that he has missed completing of Crowl.

only one run. That was a return | Two other young men, John F. Dick stolen gasoline coupons.

Trials In November

"Pop" and his 16 passengers stay-They were arrested September 11 y Borough Officer Lloyd E. Wisfive miles outside of Harrisburg, the week before in a juvenile case at the closing session of the 14th biennial convention of the ULCA at "I guess I'll have to retire one of these days," "Pop" said sadly, "but He frequently would have to get I don't know what I'll do when it pleaded milly to receiving some of Play in the first period was con- out and shovel a path in the snow happens. When I'm off a day now the stolen stolen stolen and shovel a path in the snow happens.

term of court and raised the bail to

Roy H. Darr, Aspers R. D., was or- year, dered to pay \$22 per week for the The church body selected Toledo, to raise \$14,000,000,000 worth of support of his wife, Helen Darr, and Ohio, as the 1946 meeting place. The finance committee was ap- an exchange of punts late in the Attorney J. L. Williams and Robert Four-county council officers and their children. He was ordered to state War Fund headquarters at pointed as follows: Carl Menchey, quarter which gave Waynesboro C. Miller. He has been with that the new officers for the Gettysburg, enter into \$500 bond to insure com-Littlestown and Hanover auxiliaries pliance with the order.

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Miss Alice Willi and then Fidler broke in with his every day in the week that makes and Fulton counties. The council Altland, who was injured in an auto-Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Miller, 24 Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler was interception and touchdown-jaunt "Pop's" working year one of 365 president, Mrs. E. M. Bittinger, mobile collision at York Springs 1950 gathering. Hanover, presided with 65 women November 15, 1943. The \$1,000 set- Although the convention took no division; Edmund W. Thomas, Unlike most veteran drivers, he representing all of the member aux- tlement was for hospital and medi- action, delegates in final sessions county chairman; Mrs. Henry T. has never kept track of the mileage iliaries excepting Red Lion in at- cal expenses, clothing, loss of work yesterday heard proposals for in- Bream and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford, mand of Gen. George H. Patton, an Mary Yeagy, John H. Basehore, score came about the middle of the number of trips made on his various by the three defendants in the program for the rehabilitation of Woman's Division; Lloyd Kuhn, Allied "safe conduct pass" with Mrs. Nell Mehring Hartman and last period. The Tornado took the runs. However, a little figuring Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, Altoona, disball on its own 43 on a punt and would show that at the rate of two trict director, principal speaker for Leonard Zinn, both of Hanover and Presented by the Rev. Ross H. Sherrystown; Dr. Robert A. Bream,

It was announced that Mrs. How- in the accident. ard Hartzell and Mrs. J. E. Codori | Three masters were appointed by have been appointed to state sub- the court in divorce actions. Wilcommittees and Mrs. Hartzell was liam L. Meals was appointed masmittee on war activities and Mrs. of Georgia Pittenturff Brady versus raising them. Several Adams county girls who Codori is on the state child welfare Lewis David Brady; and J. Francis Yake, Jr., was appointed master in Demands for establishment of a

final selection of the county girl and the recent conference of state morning with an argument in the tion calling for preparation of who will enter the WAC under the presidents and secretaries at Har- case of Hubert A. Gallagher versus pamphlets which would better pre-Mary E. (Decker) Gallagher, an action in Helland, September 29.

Mary E. (Decker) Gallagher, an action in divorce. E. V. Bulleit, attention in divorce. E. V. B G. Atkinson announced today at the ceded the general council session torney for the libellant and J. denominational miles one of the artists who will Thursday and the general meeting Francis Yake, Jr., attorney for the denominational unions. Sergeant Atkinson will be in Get- was followed by a luncheon served respondent, argued on exceptions Other board and committee mem- auspices of the Gettysburg Concert tysburg, all day Thursday and will by the members of the Maude Mil- which had been filed to the report bers elected Wednesday to serve association, it was announced Wedbe at the post office building here ler Bible class of St. James Sunday of the master, John P. Butt. Yake until the year designated, included: nesday. to interview local girls who are in. school. Before the luncheon Miss asked a denial of the divorce while Committee on Church Papers Mr. Dame has a notable record of base in England and "presented" to against Gettysburg college here durthe Star Spangled Banner with the star Spangled Banner ing October-which has been pro- selections, Rubenstine's Concerto in the report and the granting of the Philadelphia. claimed as "Wac Month in Gettys- D Minor and a modern composition divorce. The court withheld de- Laymen's Movement (1946): Wilcision.

> dered to go to work and to pay his the Revs. Joseph D. Baker, York; However, prior to this he had sung wife, Esther M. Gilbert, \$15 a week Jacob E. Rudisill, Harrisburg. for the support of their two chil- American Mission Board (1950): country. Sent To Chapel Hill dren.

Sergeant Atkinson pointed out sity of Pennsylvania flight prepara- Officer Harold Trout of the Washington.

served about six weeks of a two- L. Smith, Pittsburgh. Lt. Bryan, on leave as principal of month sentence on a serious charge. the Arendtsville vicational high He was placed on parole for two lead of Education (1950): Mil-American Opera festival and has

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taw- of his right hand received when he Mrs. Leatherman from her husband months as executive officer and the empanelling of a jury for the Theodore G. Tappert, Philadelphia, here this winter will be announced months as executive officer and the empanelling of a jury for the Theodore G. Tappert, Philadelphia, here this winter will be announced November term.

AAF Captain In Hospital

John M. Crouse, a member of a B-29 Super-Fortress crew, has been promoted to captain. Captain Crouse, who sustained a broken back in a flying mishap some time ago, has been moved from a hospital at Mitchell Field, Calif., to Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. His back is expected to remain in a cast for about two more months.

Capt. Crouse is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Crouse, Gettysburg, and the husband of the former Miss Betty Mae Shealer, Gettysburg.



Three Gettysburgians were named Mentzer. ler and State Policeman Harold K. to boards and committees of the Referee, Charles Wolfe. Trout, following court testimony United Lutheran Church in America station in Gettysburg. At a hearing Minneapolis, Wednesday, and other September 12 before Justice of the prominent Lutherans well known

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presfdent of Gettysburg college, was the Adams County War Finance Following the withdrawal of the named to the American Mission committee met Wednesday with guilty plea Monday afternoon by Board for a term ending in 1950, representatives of the State War Richard A. Brown, Esq., attorney for Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Gettysburg, was Finance committee to discuss plans the defendants, the court held the placed on the Deaconess' Work for the forthcoming Sixth War Bond men for trial at the November Board for a term ending in 1950. drive, from November 20 to Decemand the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmus- ber 16. sen, of the seminary faculty here, . C. W. Carey, regional manager for Following the completion of a de- was appointed to the Publication the all-star 11 counties, which insertion and non-support hearing Board for a term ending in the same cludes Adams, outlined, briefly, the

Post-War Lend-Lease

McDonnell, Miss Martha Furney, then passed to Hoffman for a first He has not taken a vacation from were installed last Thursday at the Philadelphia to hold the 1948 ses- than during the Fifth Bond drive.

and personal injury and was paid auguration of a religious lend-lease chairman and co-chairman of the

Chairman of the athletic com- two tries by Toms made a first down trips a day to Harrisburg for the the council meeting. Mrs. Paul L. Milton H. Manbeck of Ono, Pa. Stover, pastor of Messiah Church, Sydney J. Poppay and Paul L. Roy. Printed in green and black ink mittee is Charles C. Culp. Other on the Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass to past 20 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 30 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 30 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 30 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 30 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 30 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 40 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 40 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 50 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 50 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 50 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 50 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 43. A pass 50 years "Pop" has driven well Spangler, Gettysburg 4 on thin white paper, the pass is members are Paul Mehring, Arthur Geesman was good for another first in excess of a million miles on that for another first man, New York, church extension Adams County War Finance comurer. The officials installed Thurs- the time of the accident and Zinn director for the Board of American mittee, will meet at a dinner-meetday were elected at the last council was the driver. Manbeck was the Missions, the plan calls for U. S. ing at the Hotel Gettysburg, Nooperator of the other car involved church people to purchase and raise vember 14, at 6:30 p. m. to comblooded cattle which would be sent plete plans for the forthcoming abroad at war's end.

> committees and Mrs. Hartzell was liam L. Meals was appointed masselected as publicity chairman for ter in the case of Janet G. Gift project for Luther League sponsorthe four-county council. She also versus Rush Leander Gift; John P. Ship, with city members purchasing the four-county council. She also versus Rush Leander Gift; John P. is a member of the state sub-com- Butt was named master in the case the animals and rural members

Seek New Seminary

the case of Betty Marie Lawver theological seminary for postgraduate work featured final busi-Lions club of Adams county but state Legion Auxiliary convention The court session opened this ness sessions, as well as a reolu-

the Rev. R. H. Ischinger, Reading. | A native of Cleveland, Donald A hearing was begun on another Deaconess' Work Board (1950): Dame studied at Western Reserve Lt. Herbert E. Bryan, USNR, has non-support case of Helen Darr Deaconess Anna Cressman, Phila- university and at the Juillard School been transferred from the Univer- versus Ray H. Darr, both of Aspers delphia; Miss Frances Dysinger, of Music. Since beginning his pro-

the "GI Bill of Rights" apply to Chapel Hill pre-flight school, North man, Abbottstown R. 1, was released Fred C. Miller, Minneapolis; Alvin 0 6 6 0—12 the women of the WAC as well as to Carolina. He will report at his new from the county jail after having R. Nissly, Hanover, Pa., and Ralph

school, entered the service 22 years and ordered to pay the costs lard E. Gladfelter, Philadelphia; Alappeared in a number of operatias. riage license to Charles A. Hart- fall during the recess period at the least now stationed with the Army Fairfield schools. He spent two months of the case and other expenses. He least now stationed with the Army Fairfield schools. Toward E. Leatherman has months ago. He spent two months ago. He spent two months ago. He spent two months ago. Coffman, Topper, Haugh. Referee, written a letter to his wife, Mrs. at Columbus, Ohio, after which he is to comply with the support order delphia. delphia.

and D. P. Deatrick, Middletown, Pa. next week.

CARLISLE NIPS

Coach Fred Haehnlen's Gettysburg high school jayvee football team opened its season here Monday afternoon by dropping a hardfought 6-0 decision to a more experienced and heavier Carlisle high reserve eleven.

The only score of the game came n the second period when Weaver took a pass which was good for 20 yards and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Carlisle threatened in the last period but the Maroons recovered a fumble deep in their own territory to halt the drive.

The Maroons failed to make a serious bid for a score but gained plenty of ground during play outside the scoring zones.

Wolfgang played a fine all-around game for the locals with Fred Rodgers a close second.

The local's indicated with more practice as a unit they can be counted upon to give good accounts of themselves later in the season. Last week was the first the team had worked together as a single

The lineups Gettysburg Carlisle LE-Angelo Auer LT-J. Sander Dunkleberger LG-Deardorff Herber C-Cole Metz RG-Sheffer Fry RT-Sharrah Morris RE-Stultz Weaver QB-Cromwell Lowry LH-F. Rodgers (c) RH—Hershey Kiehl FB-Wolfgang Score by periods

Touchdown, Weaver. Substitu tions: Gettysburg-Schmidt, Anzengruber, Tipton, Hess, Sterner, Taylor, R. Redding; Carlisle - Bender, Gable, Heishman, Jenkins, Lackey, Shober, Boisbert, Nicholson, Sprow

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plans for the drive which is aimed bonds nationally. Adams county's quota has not been announced as yet, but it was stated this morning The church had invitations from the county quota would be lower

Grimes, in charge of the agriculture

drive.

TO APPEAR IN

association tenor and a member of appear here this winter under the

recital, and as a soloist with symphony orchestras on the radio. In liam H. Patrick and Belding Slifer, April, 1943, he made his New York recital debut in Town Hall and was hailed by critics as one of the outstanding tenors of the newcomers. extensively in various cities in the

fessional career he has sung the lead in more than 15 operas at the Trenton opera and elsewhere. He sang the tenor lead in radio's WOR.

SON OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT

In a ceremony performed Tries-Paul's Lutheran church, Savannah, Harley, widow of the late Henry E. school in 1942. Harley, of Savannah, became the bride of the Rev. Theophilus Paint-ding. er Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W A Hanson, College

Doctor Hanson who was assisted by Dr. Henry J. Black.

Miss Minnie Lou Haley served as maid of honor. The attendants were the Misses Prieda Harley and Julia Rogers.

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadand Roy U. Hinely.

Luncheon on Tuesday

riage by hir uncle, Cornelius H. a day. salle:

vannah, and Monday evening Mr 'ber of Christ Reformed church, and Mrs Comehus David gave a near Littlestown dinner for members of the bridgle Hotel, Wilmington Island, a short distance from Savannah.

Reception Held Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the pride's home.

gust graduated from the Georgia France on D-Day. June 6. Baptist Nurses' school.

The bridegroom graduated from post graduate work at the Univer-Troy, N. Y. He taught at Newberry | Church cemetery. college for one year. Last May he graduated from the Eutheran Theological seminary. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs Frank H. Kramer, Capt and Mrs Richard Painter George and Mrt. Louise

Weddings

Woods-Strong Miss Dons Marie Strong daughbride of John Witherspoon Woods, in her usual health Gettysburg R 2, son of the late Rev. at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Fr. Mark E Stock rector of St Francis Kavier Catholic

church and pastor of the bride.

Catholic rectory on West High home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Ralph Kelly, who is a T-Sgt. in Funeral services Wednesday at street with members of the families with the Rev. R C. Handy officiat- overseas service; four sisters. Misi 2 p m, from the D. J. Liminger fum attendance The bride was at- jung. Further services in the Church | Walter Smith, of Thurmont; Mrs | nefal home in Mercersburg. Intended by her sister. Mrs. Howard of God. Interment in the Chestnut Glenn Ohler, of Taneytown, Mrs terment at Mercersburg. Campbell, Rosedale, N. Y., as ma- Hill cemetery near Mechanicsburg. Edgar Harbaugh, of Fairfield and tron of honor and D. W. Woods, Jr., Friends may call at the home Miss Mamie Kelly, 215 South Seton Gettysburg R D, brother of the Saturday. bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage of her father.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Blue and Gray cabins, of which the bride's father is proprietor, and then the couple left on a wedding trip to Washingtor, D C. Upon their return they will reside on the Woods farm. Gettysburg R 2

The bride is a graduate of The Lady of Wisdom academy in New! York city. Mr. Woods attended eases. Gettysburg high school and Mercersburg academy and was gradusted from Princeton university.

Fidler-Roberts

Addie Roberts. Wasnington D. C. Since 1915 she resided with her were united in marriage last Sat- daughter. urday morning in a single ring ceremony performed in Washington. D. C.

Lovefeast Services

ren over the week-end. The Rev. "Real Values In Christian Living" Bender's cemetery. and "Self Examination," will be preached by Ollie Hevener, Manheim, and Elder Beahm, on Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30. and 10:30, and the Sunday evening center square. mons will be "Kedash-Bornea,"

Engagement:

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Breneman. York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Justine, to Sgt. Benton D. Fry, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W .Fry, Gettys-

Miss Breneman graduated from

No date has been set for the wed-

The ceremony was performed by PUMP MAREK, YU, moved with his family to Martins-bersburg, prior to his induction, patien townships and particle the past two brothers in the service, and Tyrone townships.

Amos A. Palmer, nonagenarian well-known pump maker, who formerly resided near Littlestown, way, was the best man. The ushers at the home of his coming and come to Gettysburg at the home of his son-in-law and were Robert B Rau, Gettysburg, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verley J. Miller, Hanover, with whom he had resided for the past nine years.

David, wore a gown of imported! Mr. Palmer was a son of the late place by a cluster of lilies of the birthday anniversary on September, Despite his advanced age, he, Mrs. Harley were an aqua crepe had enjoyed good health and was gown and Mrs. Henry W. A. Han-still active. He had been engaged ber of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. son wore pink crepe with gold ac- in pump making for a period of 70 where he was very active, par- Olivet cemetery, Hanover, cessories. years, and was well-known through-The bride entertained friends at our this section. Only about a week a luncheon Monday in the Georgian ago he had assisted in repairing a tea room in the "Pink House," Sa- pump. He was a life-long mem- of Adams county. For many years William A. Kroshour, died at her to-go to the nearest solicitor and

Mr. Palmer's wife, who before party and friends at Hotel DeSota. marriage was Annie Riffle, preceded Dr. and Mrs. Hanson entertained at him in death February 28, 1933. luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harley! Surviving him are five children, Tuesday at the General Oglethorne Mrs. Charles Clouser, Littlesfown; . Calvin Palmer. Gettysburg; Mrs Verley J. Miller, Hanover, with whom he made his home; John Palmer and Lee Palmer, both of Littlestown R. D.; four grandenildren. five great-grandchildren, and one The Rev. and Mrs. Harson left sister, Mrs. Ella Maris, York. An-Tuesday evening on a wedding trip other grandson of Mr. Palmer, T.5 Richard M. Palmer, a former school

The bride attended Newberry col- teacher and son of Mr. and Mrs lege, South Carolina, and last Au- Lee Palmer, was killed in action in Funeral Thursday afternoon.

meeting at the Miller home, 236 Gettysburg college in 1934 and took Locust street, at 1.30 o'clock Further services in Christ Reformsity of Virginic For two years he ed church, near Littlestown, the was a member of the faculty at pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, Rensselser Polytechnic Institute, officiating. Interment in Christ

Suffering a fracture of the left ileg in a fall in-the litchen of her inome last Thursday, Mrs Alice Rosann Heikes, 79, York Springs R 2 died Thursday morning 25 4.40 ter of Joseph J Strong, Emmits-diate cause of death. Before her turn road, Fairfield R 2, became the fall last week Mrs. Heikes had been

The deceased was a daughter of

meces and rephers. Church of God of York Springs.

Mrs Isabelle A. Ditzler, 91, widow of John Ditzler, died at the home; of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs George Oyler, Franklin to-nship. Thursday morning at 7 o'cleck from a complication of dis-

The deceased was born and resided in Adams county most of her hie. She was a caughter of the some time. She was a daughter of Kingsdale; and a brother, Arthurlate Jacob and Rebecca (Portorff) The iz Rinehart and was the last of her W. B. Pidler, Aspers, and Mrs family. Her husband died in 1914.

Mrs. Ditzler was a member of, Salem United Brethren church. She often recalled moldents of the battle The couple will reside on Aspers of Gettysburg, living at that time near the York road about four miles from here.

Surviving are four children, Surviving are 10 if children, adelphia, where he had been a pa- who died Monday morning in York; William H. Alison, National ceme-At Latimore Church Dizzer. Gettysourg R. 4: Mrs. Jo. | Ment since September 23 Death following and the Rev. Mr. Gib. | Latimore Church Dizzer. Gettysourg R. 4: Mrs. Jo. | Mored an older of the program in the runor departmendent. | Superintendent. Seph Cool. Spring Grove, and Mrs. lowed an illness of a year and a 10 a.m., with graveside services in wounded veterans of World War II Provinces will include the report of the province will be provided the province will include the report of the province will be provided the province will include the report of the province will be provided the province will include the report of the province will be provided to the province will be provided the province will be provided to the province will b Lovefeast services will be held at Oyler, with whom she resided; 23 half. Mr. Sprenkle was a son of the the Bendersville cemetery. The Rev. at the Valley Forge General hoschildren.

elder, with the Rev. I. H. N. Beahm, home Saturday afternoon at 2 and Mrs Henry Sprenkle. He had Surviving are two brothers, George anniversary film and slides of the Nokesville, Va., in charge of the o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D. and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D. and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 magnetic conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C. special services. Two sermons, N. B. S. Thomas. Interment in during World War I. Mr. Sprenkle Reigle, of Philadelphia.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Pvt. Audrey J. Shoop, WAC, has Surviving are his wife, who be- tlestown R. D. 3, White Hall, Sun-Feet washing, Lord's Supper, and arrived safely in North Africa via fore marriage was Anna May Cassat, cay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after Communion services will be con- an Army transport plane accord-ione daughter, Mrs. Herbert P a long lline's. The deceased was a ducted Saturday evening at 6. Sun- ing to word recented by her par- Wertz, York; one son, John Lero, son of the late Joseph and Ann Union Veterans will hold a ladies'

service will take place at 7.30 Ser- Mrs Betty Jones of Orrighna has sisters and brothers, Mrs. Ethel church, near Bonneauville. received word that her husband, Herman and Mrs Clyde Hostetter, safely in England.

York high school in 1942 and is George W. Barbehenn, 80, died a day evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. employed by the York corporation his home at 388 North Stration Sgr. Fry, who is stationed at street last Thursday 2: 2:15 Ga., Miss Henrietta Edwina Harley, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, o'clock from the effects of a stroke daughter of Mrs. Henry Edwin graduated from Gettysburg high suffered 17 months ago. He had

been bedfast since that time. Mr. Barbehenn was born and edumoved with his family to Martins- bersburg, prior to his induction. 1909 when he went to Painesville, Helwig. Ohio, as superintendent of the gas!

works at that place.

Active Church Worker market, featuring flowers and plants Miller, U. S. Navy. among his products. He contributed

' here. He helped organize Christian Endeavor work in Gettysoung and all

Bible class. beth Jane Miller, Gettysburg, died was bedfast for seven weeks. in 1923. In 1926 he married the

Ga, who survives. Services Next Thursday

In addition to his widow he is . Isutheran church and Sunday school, survived by the following children; eight great-grandchildren: six prothers and sisters, Miss Katie E Barbehenn, Gettysburg; Sister Mary J Batbehenn, Mary J. Drexell home Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie B Musser, Frank, Rochester-N Y., and J. Ed- cemetery. ward. Gettysburg.

Funeral services from St. James Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by resident of Gettysburg, fied Monthe Rev. Dr J B Baker, York, In- day at 12-26" o'clock at the home terment un Evergreen cemetery --

o clock in Warner hospital. A heart 2. m. Saturday of complications at Mr. Light died about five years ago. home. Littlestown, the Rev. A. E. condition was given as the immehis residence, 325 East Main street, Emmitsburg He is survived by his the Reformed church at Upion, Pa tor of St Lines courts, of the Reformed church at Upion, Pa tor of St Lines church a The ceremony took place in the Funeral services from the Helkes Luther Kelly, 329 Main street, and castle. avenue. Mr. Kelly was the son of

Rev Phillip Bower officiating.

Deaths

Mrs. C. S. Longsdorf

Mrs. Charles Sterling-Longsdorf, the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long.

Her husband formerly lived in Biglerville and is a brother of Mrs H. S. Raffensperger, Arendtsville Interment in York Saturday.

Leroy L Sprenkle

Leroy Luther 'Sprenkle, 48, Hanover, a veteran of World War I, died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the! United States Naval hospital, Phil- 73, former resident of Bendersville, the Latimore Church of the Breth- grandchildren and 24 great-grand- late George W. and Mande Sprenkle Rachard Shaeffer, paster of the East pital last Friday with an illustrated the remarking committee of which and nursery departments. Miller, and had been adopted by his Berlin Reformed church, officiated lecture on Gettysburg. J Monroe Danner. East Berlin, is Funeral services from the Oyler Maternal grandparents, the late Mr. He was a native of York Springs. In the morning he showed a 75 h was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Hanover, and had been employed by the York Safe and i Lock Company.

Pvis David Helwig Seriously Wounded

Prt. David J. Helwig, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Charles D. Helwig, Gettysburg R. 1, was seriously wounded in action in Germany on September 28 according to a telegram received by his-wife, Mrs. David J. (Koontz)

hospital in England

the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. men for the War Fund drive in the theran church. cated in Gertysburg. He was a son He attended school at Littlestown upper county section which includes Organized under the general of the late Henry P, and Mary and was employed as a truck driver Arendisvile, Bigierville and Ben-theme of Educational Problems in of the following boys: John Allison, office in Gettysburg has on its desks (Bortner) Barbehenn. In 1903 he at the Letterkenny Depot Cham-

intendent of the gas works until Charles D. Helwig, Jr., and Paul W.

Mrs. Mildred' McCarmer, Hatties-He returned to Adams county 23 burg. Miss.; Dalgert Miller and isked their work. years ago, making his home at that Frederick Miller, Hanover; John T.

children for Memorial Day exercises home, Frederick street, Hanover, the war Fund will have an opporwith the Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, The deceased was a life-lorg mem- pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran

Mrs. W. A. Kroshour

he was a Sunday school teacher. He home in Straban township Wedneswas also a member of the Men's day evening at 6:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had Wilson Wenk, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Mrs. schools, will be in charge of the His first wife, the former Elica-been in ill health for a year and

Mrs. Kroshour was born in Somerformer Lucy M. Swilling, Eastanollee, [set county, a daughter of the late John W. and Annie (Wahl) Brant. She was an active member of Flohr's

from his first marriage: Mrs. George Whom she was married in 1902; four Stanton House, Mrs. Thurston pal, Biglerville; Elmer M. Gruver, township; Norman D. Starry. Left-S. Rightmyer, Gettysburg; Joel L., children, Mrs. Clarence Brant. Get-Bucher. Mrs. Clyde Plank, Mrs. Waynesboro, Mrs G. Harrold Keck, Lysburg; William B, Seven Stars; Arthurdale, W. Va., and the Misses Robert - B., Baltimore, and Miss Martha and Edna Barbehenn, at Thelma Kroshour, at home; two Davis, Mrs. Reba Fohl, Mrs. Claynome; one daughter by his second grandchildren; one brother, Charles ton Jester, Mrs. Clarence Ecker, marriage, Mary Catherine Barbe- H. Brant, Garrett, Pa.; three s.sters, Wiss Mary Carbaugh, Miss Reba principal, New Oxford, and Dale H. J. Smith, Huntington township; henn, at home: seven grandchikireri; Mrs. Harrison Foust, Berlin; Mrs. March. Miss Nettle Raffensperger, Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Hartzell, Mrs. Leroy Zeig-James Deitle, Dunlo, Pa

Funeral services from the late home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. clude: Robert P. Wentz, Cyrus Gettyspurg: Nathamel, Gettysburg; Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's Bucher. Frederic E. Griest, Rowe

> Mrs. Jacob Light Mrs. Utilla Light, 78. a former of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wiser. Rockville, Md. - Bronchtal pneu-

Mrs. Light was born near Chamton in Adams county for 10 years Sheety, Harrisburg, Funeral Wed-and later hved in Gettysburg, nesday with services at 2:30 o'clock Leske Guy Kelly, 49, nied at 10 Sile moved to Rockville a year ago.

en ill last Saturday.

wife, Ruth Naomi Recher Kelly; Surviving are the daughter, Mrs . Interness to two sons, Wilbur, a Staff Sergeant, Wiser; four grandchildren, three and Mrs. D W Woods of near Gettre late Jacob and Mary (Hossier) home: three daughters, Mrs. Carroll brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minne; Knisley. The only survivors are Topper, 324 East Main street Mrs. Martin Greencastle R. 2; Miss Jane Mrs Heikes was a member of the husband is in service, and Miss Cor- Pearl Bear, all of Mercersburg P.

Mrs. William Davis

Mrs. Mary M. Davis, 54, wife of Mr. and Mrs Martin Kelly, of 215 William Davis, Union Bridge R. 1. the late Theodore and Mary Star- cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Pic. Lloyd W. Davis, who had ton; three caughters. Irma. Thelma last Sunday of endocarditis. and Arnabelle, at home; also three Starner, Emmisburg R. D.

Services Wednesday at 2 p m., as Davis was a member officiating, ler. Akron. Ohio. Burial in Baust cemetery.

Robert J. Reigle

The funeral of Robert J. Reigle,

Thomas J. Sheely

Thomas J. Sneely, 81-year-old re- bers of the hospital staff i tired farmer, died at his home, Lit-

rystown; Earl Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.; children, C T Sheely, Hanover; in October

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allen townships and parts of Straban have as its principal speakers the George Fissel, William Guise, Rich-men for work in county canneries The solutions began their work Methodist minister, and Donald V. Lupp. Sterling Singley, Richard to 500 men. Monday and are scheduled to finish Hock, lecturer and counsellor-at- Slaybaugh, Edwin Stoner, Richard Any one capable of handling the by November 1. Special gifts solici- law, both from Utica, N. Y. fors in the same section have fin-

time near Orrtanna. A year ago he Miller, who is a prisoner of war in greatly pleased with the enthusias- ment of Public Instruction, Harris-Germany; Woodrow J. Miller, Han- Lic response to the War Fund ap- burg; Fred T. Wilhelms, associate over; Carroll F. Miller, Chambers- peal in his territory. "All indica- director of the consumer education Singmaster Lewa-s, chairman of the While residing near Ormanna he burg, Mrs. John Moust, Mrs. Rob- tions are that the drive this year study of the National Education asbecame well known as a regular at- ert O. Sigler and Mrs. Evelyn Brian, will be successful. All of our workers sociation, Washington, D. C.; Cecil The bride, who was given in mar- Death followed an illness of only tendant at the Getti sburg farmers' all of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Robert have their supplies for the drive B. Denning, assistant director, the and are prepared to do 2 thorough Junior Red Cross, Alexandria, Vir-Funeral Wednesday afternoon job of covering this territory so ginia; Kathleen Wise, reading spechantilly lace made on simple lines. George and Susan Reaver Palmer, Edward, who distributed them to at the Frederick Bucher funeral tribute to the causes supported by

timity to do so.

List of Solicitors "Because of the considerable amount of traveling myolved," he church; the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, added, persons who are not at pastor of St. James Lutheran home when the solicitors call or who church; and the Rev. Charles K. Mrs. El.za P. Kroshour, 60, wife of are inadvertently missed, are urged make their contribution."

The upper end solicitors are: Mrs. George P. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Mc-Beth, Richard Trostle, Mrs. Frederic Griest, Mrs. Isabelle Longnecker, Mrs. Martha Lower, Mrs. Charles Stamer, Mrs. Clarence Ovles, Miss L. Burnelle Decrees, Chairmen monce. Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville, ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town-Surviving are her husband, to Grimm, Edward Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Grover Myers, Mrs. Henry Lower, Miss Ethel Beamer, Mrs. Maybelle cipal, Fairfield; Paul E. King, su-| Springs. ler, Mrs. Lloyd Kieinfelter and Mrs.

Earl Smith. 'The special gifts solicitors in Martin, Elmer Yoder, John Pidler, Clair Smillito, M. Leroy Zeigler, Marcus Ruter and Allen Stauffer.

John J. Sheely, U. S.-Navy, Camp Parks, California, and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners; six-grandchildren, a brother, Harry A. Sheely, monia caused death. She was tak- Gettysourg, and four sisters, Mrs. Fierbert Treiber and Mrs. Samuel Zeop. East Berlin'; J. Warren-McI- next two highest numbers will be Bair, Hanover, Mrs. Thomas Whalley. Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Germany township; Clyde L. Ken- . Two teachers, elected from a slave soon as authority is received from bersburg but resided near Hamp- tey. Prilageipnia, and Miss Mary Germany township; Clyde L. Ken- Two teachers, elected from a state. Sheely. Harrisburg. Funcial Wed- nedy; Huntington township; Dan- of at least four candidates, will be the National Park office to enter the rounds work crews will start preat the J. W. Little and son funeral Mr. Light died about five years ago. Shenberger, Silver Run, former pas- The Thursday morning session the Reformed church at Uplon, Pa tor of St Luke's church officiating, will open at 9 o'clock with Profession Reformed church at Uplon, Pa tor of St Luke's church officiating, will open at 9 o'clock with Profession Reformed church at Uplon, Pa tor of St Luke's church officiating.

James Sealover James Robert Sealover, 16-month-

Raiph Knov. Emmussourg. whose Bear, Mrs. Anna Stuff and Miss on on 5 Sgt. and Mis. Modern his address of welcome and Protes- 1 D. J. Harden and Stuff and Stuff and Miss on on 5 Sgt. and Miss decrease of welcome and Protes- 1 D. J. Harden and Stuff and Stuff and Miss on on one Section and Miss Corp. Pearl Bear, all of Mercersburg P. Sealover, East Berlin P. 1, died sor Yost will sing a solo. At 10.40 of Gettysburg, now a member of the Harse and Thomas said. The stockade and rme Topper at home. Two brotners, 2, and George Bear of near Green. Monday at the Jefferson hospital, o'clock Cecil B. Denning will speak editorial staff of the Farish and Thomas said. The stockade and Philadelphia.

Volland; East Berun R. 1, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and 25 War." Mrs. Frank Sealover, Dillsburg P. 1. Funeral services from the residence of his grangogrants. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Martin Kelly, of 215, without Davis, of the Union Memorial hos- in R. 1. Thursday afternoon at versia L. Powers at 11:20 o'clock. James church, this will be his first. T. Hartman said. Monday that burg Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Monday morning. She had been g 1:30 o'clock, with further services. Adjournment will be at 12 o'clock. Speaking appearance since begin- "We hope enough progress can be with the Dicking in the Wilhelms to Speak."

With the Bast Berlin Church of the Wilhelms to Speak.

With the Dicking in the Wilhelms to Speak. Tuesday, with burial in the United Patient at the hospital for the last Brethren. Interment in Dillsburg

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, wic-

Keystone hospital, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. William Weishaar, Taneytown Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge-where she had been a patient for R. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge-reading by pupils from the fourth church service at which time; E. Castle Hershey R. 1. where she had been a patient for R. D.; and Mrs Charles Sheiton, water. Pa: sons, Anthony G., Gumberland; John D. -Haziewood, Pa; the C. O. Puss and son funeral burg; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison, speak. Discussion will follow both will feature other programs George remain in charge until the camp burg. Taneviour with the Rev. Cumberland: Mrs. Louise Kammer- programs at the sectional meetings. Raffensberger will address the roung closes. His assistant is Robert home, Taneytown, with the Rev. er. Morgantown, West Virgina; Miles F Reifsnyder, paster of Baust. Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West at the general session at 2 50 o'clock Juanua Waters will sing several The new group will remain at Cross Beforened church of which Mrs. Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West at the general session at 2 50 o'clock Juanua Waters will sing several The new group will remain at Cross Beforened church of which Mrs. Virginia, and brother, Joseph Brg-

See Gettysburg Views

tients. In the afternoon he re- and a discussion from the floor of peated the lecture and pictures for old and new business ial gathering of 500 patients and trem-

SUV LADIES' SOCIAL G til shang Came No. 112 Suns of

"Abiding In Jesus" and "Meaning Pfc Robert D. Jones, has arrived Hanover, Harry M. Miller, McSher- mer Rosanna Mary Schwartz, three regular second meeting round meeting record meeting and the regular second meeting round meeting round meeting record meeting round meeting record meeting round meeting round meeting record meeting round meeting record meeting round m

County Gil's Return 571 Military Ballots Adams countians in the armed forces had refurned a total of 571 military ballots to date, Clarence

C. Smith, chief clerk, reported.

election day, November 7.

the banquet.

Alma A. Henry.

be adjourned.

Institute Committees

- Stavely, Littlestown,

The nominating committee will

Adams county at the Pennsylvania

St. James Lutheran church.

Vocal Selections

County Superintendent of Schools represents slightly more than one-Put. Helwig is now in an Army will conduct the solicitation for J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced Sat- fifth of the G-I votes to come in cessing plants in the county held contributions to the Adams County urday the complete program for the Military-ballots will be counted No- below capacity for lack of help, canland and received his training with Orner and Joseph Boyer, co-chair- Majestic thenter and St. James Lu- must be voted, however, on or before the help shortage here as "very

Other instructors will include 107 Zeigler. Laversia L. Powers, advisor of: Mr. Orner declared today he is special education for the Depart- ushers, will report on the election year-old man to work in a canning cialist, New York.

3 Local Ministers Three Gettysburg ministers will have charge of the devotionals. They are the Rev. Howard S Fox, pestor Gibson, pastor of the Methodist

Episcopal church. Prof. Charles L. Yost, music supervisor in the Biglerville public music. Mrs. Yost will play the ac-

companiment for songs. Professor Slavbauch is general chairman for the institute. Vice Leslie V. Stock, supervising princi- ship: Alma A. Henry, Hamiltonban supervising principal, East Berlin; more township, and J. Blame Anson M. Hamm, supervising prin- Bushey, Menallen township. pervising principal, Littlestown; Clarence P. Keefer, supervising Stock, Gruver, McCaushn, Edgar Rôfh, acting principal, York Lloyd L

ship, Carrie E Dicks, Reading 'Richard C. Lighter, county vocational education advisor, will be township, Zora M. Stambaugh, stage manager. Miss Dorothy M. Straban township and Eleanor C. Warner, supervisor of special edu- Wolfinger, York Springs borough. cation, will act as hostess of retired teachers and guests. The reg- name at least eight candidates, four istrar will be Miss Margaret M of whom will be elected by ballot Brant, supervisor of home eco-during the business session. The nomics and Prof. Robert A. Bream, candidates receiving the two highassistant county superintendent of est numbers of voters will be deschoois, is treasurer. clared the delegates to represent

- - Appointed Ushers Ushers-for the sessions are: S. Smie Education Association con-Ray-Shetter; Bigierville; Jack B. vention in Harrisburg December 27 Chirch. Arendisville; George D. to 29. The candidates receiving the permanent quarters. tin. Fai-field; Alton C Bowers. elternates ner A. Peters, Menalien township. and Grantas E. Hoopert. York counts of the teachers' institute.

sor Stock presiding. The Rev. Mr. Fox will be in charge of the devorional period, and Professor Roth will lead in the please of the fize! Professor Slavbaugh will deliver Besides his parents, he is sur- the Public Schools," following which Lutheran church, Washington, will organization which brought the vived by his maternal grandpar Eumund W. Thomas, chairman of speak to the adult Sunday school prisoners to Genysburg will be ents. Mr. and Mrs. William C. the Adams county War Finance classes at special rally day evercises disposed of by the carmers, he addcommittee, will speak on "Schools Sunday morning at 9.15 o'clock at led. -

> Two subjects, 'Standard Practices in School Lighting," and Gettysburg college and the Gettys- of November. "Meeting the Needs of Superior burg Lutheran Theological semi-

Whiteley, Graver, Hamin and King , on Baltimore street. Departmental programs will open : grade of the New Orford school "Family Day" will be observed. under the direction of Miss Z. Ruth ' Rally day services in the other Haven, superintendent of the camp stepson, James E. Houck, Emmits- Sponseller. Miss Wise also will departments of the Sunday school for the Schuylkill county boys, will

in the edult Sunday school room, vocal solos. Prof. Richard B. Shade, Keys until Saturday evening. and the Rev. Mr. Sherwood will de- minister of music at St James, will hartman said that actions to the close of the liver his address at 3 o'clock. Sup- present a piano selection and Miss Wounded Veterans plies and textbook exhibits may be Gloria Echer will have charge of camp at the end of this week, we viewed at the Hotel Getrysburg an- the worship program next from 3:45 to 5 o'clock.

Professor King will preside Fri- dent, will give the adoress during or not we can close it." , Clarence P Keefer is chairman: election of officers; report of the resolutions committee, Professor Hamm chairman; treasurer's report;

S Deardorff. Chorus To Sing Mr Hook, will give his first ad-

James Mooreraft, a seminary stu-

observer

Acoms counts received its first 1º 10 o'clock Miss Jean E Tay- h-avy trost of the season early for, a senior in the Arendisville vo- Monday when the temperature comonal school, will present a vocal dropped to lightly less than 30 desolo accompanied by Mrs Elmira grees on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather

Brings First Frost

Low Temperature

tion of Mrs Deardorff is composed 60 degrees

A total of 2,517 ballets have been mailed, Smith said, and the return With the operations of apple pro-The wounded soldier was inducted War Fund in upper Adams county Adams County Teachers' Institute vember 22 and any received up to ners and U. S. Employment Service January 25, 1944, at New Cumber- were announced last Friday by A. E. to be held October 26 and 27 in the that time will be valid. The ballots officials joined Monday in describing

lacute." The U.S. Employment Service dersyille boroughs, Butler and Men- 2 World at War," the insuture will Robert Allison, Charles Baker, urgent requests for 150 or more wo-Rev. Larman Sherwood, blind and Hall, Charles Lady, Gilbert and there is a standing reed for 300

Swisher, William Warren and Le- work to be done can find a job," E. A. Crouse, USES office manager, Mr. Shetter, chairman of the said Monday as he sent an 80of officers at 11:35 o'clock, and fol- plant. The men had come to the

lowing an address by Mrs. Elsie office asking a job.

Need Men, Women Adams county chapter of the Ameri-The Knouse Corporation at Peach can Red Cross, the session will ad-Glen is operating at about 90 per journ to the St. James church for! cent of capacity—at a time when peak season demands have always Platform guests at the morning before necessitated capacity operasession will include Professors Stock, tuon-and there is an immediate G. P. Keefer, Roth, McCaushn and need there for 30 women and more men despite the fact the plant is Professor Bream, as toast master, using more than 300 war prisoners

will introduce the retired teachers from Gettysburg daily. and guests after the dinner and a M. E. Knouse, president of the male quartette under the direction corporation, stated that the comof Professor Yost, will sing. Mr. pany's apple drying plant at Cham-Hock will give his second address bersburg is not operating because on "The Rebirth of a Nation," and of a shortage of help and that the at its conclusion the session will apple butter production line at

Peach Gleri is idle for the same reason. Members of the nominating com-The USES office in Gettysburg on mittee include Clarence P. Keffer, fonday morning received a request New Oxford; Professor Whitely, G. from the Adams Apple Corporation, Howard Danner, Berwick townat Aspers, for 65 women to work ship; Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville; in the processing plant there. The Verna O. Stock, Butler township, C. E. Musselman company and the John M. Wisler, Conewago town-Orrtanna Canning company need

100 more women. There is no indication that the labor demand will be greatly eased before mid-December. Heavy can-The resolutions committee his ning operations continue until that these members: Professors Hamm, time.

Move Prisoner Camp

Final decision was made Saturday to turn the site of Camp Sharpe, Gladys V. Rebert, Mouns Joy town- | former CCC camp ground_along West Confederate avenue. Getivsburg, aver to the Army for use as, a permanent installation for prisoners of war now quartered in the tented camp along the Emmitseurs

> The camp, originally brougt to Gestysburg "until cold weather" was_first scheduled to be removed by November 1 The current critical need for labor in the county has brought about the plan to continue the camp through the winter in

rozđ.

Capt. Laurence Thomas, camp commander, said Monday that as named auditors to audit the ac- grounds work crews will start preparing the camp for occupancy by the war prisoners.

he said but the number will be less than the present 460 or more now at the camp Some of the prisoners will be transferred to other camps. The tents and Army equipment old son of S Sgt. and Mrs. Robert his address of welcome and Profes- Di J. Harold Mumper, formerly will be cleared from the Emmutsburg on Junior Red Cross Activities in Church School board of the United other fixtures placed by the cannets

Inspectors will determine how

many prisoners can be housed there

The shift to the new location is Dector Mumper is a graduate of scheduled to be made by the first

Discontinue Camp Platform guests at the morning Lutheran editorial board. His orchards this week to discontinue session will include Professors mother. Mrs. Ida Mumper, resides the emergency term labor camp as Cross Keys."

He said that 27 high school boys the Thursday afternoon session at! Vocal selections by the men's and one supervisor from Dauphin ow of George M Houck, died at St James church Fred T. Wil- chorus and ladies' quartette and county and 10 boys from Perry been wounded and is now a patient the home of her daughter, Mrs relms will address the meeting of instrumental music by Miss Lena county had come to the camp Sunm Walter Reed hospital. Washing- Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown, high school principals and teach- Hartzell will be featured on the day to replace in part the workers three camphters. I The Thelma ers on 'Consumer Education'; the program. Following the rally day who had returned to schools in York, died Thursday morning in the sisters. Mrs. Walter Selby, Hanover: Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; will willess a defionstration in Muchper will preach at the morning with the Dauphin-Perry group is C. Keystone hospital. Trenton. N. J., W-z. William Weishaar. Tanevtown; Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; will witness a defionstration in Muchper will preach at the morning with the Dauphin-Perry group is C.

George D. Keller, of Schuylkill programs at the sectional meetings Raffensberger will address the young Closes. His assistant is Robert Professor Slaybaugh will preside people's department and Miss Smith, also of Schuyikill Haven.

will not be able to ascertain until the latter part of the week whether

"It must be remembered," he continued "that the closing of the camp will not mean that the work of pickmg apples has been completed but that a number of the Jomaicans tun kere eren delag other look will to released from that work and mill by available for picking Jenrines B Collins in charge of the Enercenev Form Labor office will direct the Jamascan workers in all places the apple harrest work."

TEGION MEETS Only touring business was trada-

acted at the regular semi-monthly Some late vegetables and fall meeting of the members of the Alday morning services will be at 9.30 ents, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Shoop. Spreille, serving in the United Medline Stonessfer Sheely. He was count this evening at 7:39 o'clock dress. Aladdin Had a Lamb," be- flowers were moved although oth- bert J Lerry Post No. 203 of the States Navy; and the following a member of St. Luke's Reformed at the post rooms, East Middle ginning at 10:10 o'clock. Following ers apparently had not suffered A American Legion. The new comstreet. All members and their wives his talk a male chorus from the warm sur sent the temperature ris- mander. Paul M. Rohroungh, pre-Surviving are his widow, the for- are invited to the event which will Arenassiale vocational school will me today and the official reading at sided a the merting Monday tre-

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Of Church Membership"

SON OF COLLEGE

In a ceremony performed Tues-Paul's Lutheran church, Savannah, daughter of Mrs. Henry Edwin graduated from Gettysburg high suffered 17 months ago. He had Harley, widow of the late Henry E. school in 1942. Harley, of Savannah, became the bride of the Rev. Theophilus Painter Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College

The ceremony was performed by Doctor Hanson who was assisted b Dr. Henry J. Black.

Miss Minnie Lou Haley served as maid of honor. The attendants were the Misses Frieda Harley and Julia

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, was the best man. The ushers were Robert B. Rau, Gettysburg, and Roy U. Hinely

Luncheon on Tuesday

riage by her uncle, Cornelius H. a day, David, wore a gown of imported valley

and Mrs. Cornelius David gave a near Littlestown. dinner for members of the bridal party and friends at Hotel DeSota. marriage was Annie Riffle, preceded distance from Savannah.

mony a reception was held at the

Tuesday evening on a wedding trip to New York city. The bride attended Newberry col-

gust graduated from the Georgia The bridegroom graduated from

sity of Virginia. For two years he was a member of the faculty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He taught at Newberry Church cemetery. college for one year. Last May he graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Cant. and Mrs. Richard Painter George and Mrs. Louise Hanson.

Weddings

Woods-Strong

bride of John Witherspoon Woods, in her usual health. Gettysburg R. 2, son of the late Rev. at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, rector of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church and pastor of the bride.

Gettysburg R. D., brother of the Saturday. bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Blue and Gray cabins, of which the bride's father is proprietor, and then the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will reside on the Woods farm, Gettysburg R. 2.

The bride is a graduate of The Lady of Wisdom academy in New York city. Mr. Woods attended Gettysburg high school and Mercersburg academy and was graduated from Princeton university.

Fidler-Roberts

W. B. Fidler, Aspers, and Mrs. were united in marriage last Sat- daughter. urday morning in a single ring ceremony performed in Washington,

D. C. The couple will reside on Aspers

Lovefeast Services

ren over the week-end. The Rev. children. J. Monroe Danner, East Berlin, is special services. "Real Values In Christian Living" Bender's cemetery. and "Self Examination," will be preached by Ollie Hevener, Manheim, and Elder Beahm, on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30. and 10:30, and the Sunday evening center square. Of Church Membership."

Engagement:

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Breneman, York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Justine, to Sgt. Benton D. Fry, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W .Fry. Gettys-

York high school in 1943 and is day evening at 7:30 o'clock in St, employed by the York corporation, his home at 388 North Stratton Sgt. Fry, who is stationed at Ga., Miss Henrietta Edwina Harley, Camp San Luis Obispo, California,

No date has been set for the wed-

well-known pump maker, who formerly resided near Littlestown. died Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verley J. Miller, Hanover, with whom he had resided for the past nine years. The bride, who was given in mar- Death followed an illness of only Mr. Palmer was a son of the late

chantilly lace made on simple lines. George and Susan Reaver Palmer, Her veil of illusion net was held in and had observed his ninetieth place by a cluster of lilles of the birthday anniversary on September 6. Despite his advanced age, he Mrs. Harley wore an aqua crepe had enjoyed good health and was gown and Mrs. Henry W. A. Han- still active. He had been engaged son wore pink crepe with gold ac- in pump making for a period of 70 years, and was well-known through-The bride entertained friends at out this section. Only about a week a luncheon Monday in the Georgian ago he had assisted in repairing a tea rooth in the "Pink House," Sa- pump. He was a life-long memvannah, and Monday evening Mr. ber of Christ Reformed church,

Mr. Palmer's wife, who before luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harley Surviving him are five children, Tuesday at the General Oglethorpe Mrs. Charles Clouser, Littlestown; Hotel, Wilmington Island, a short Calvin Palmer, Gettysburg; Mrs. Verley J. Miller, Hanover, with whom he made his home: John Pal-Immediately following the cere- mer and Lee Palmer, both of Littlestown R. D.: four grandchildren, The Rev. and Mrs. Hanson left sister, Mrs. Ella Marks, York. Another grandson of Mr. Palmer, T/5 teacher and son of Mr. and Mrs. lege, South Carolina, and last Au- Lee Palmer, was killed in action in

meeting at the Miller home, 236 Gettysburg college in 1934 and took Locust street, at 1:30 o'clock. post graduate work at the Univer- Further services in Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown, the pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, officiating. Interment in Christ

Suffering a fracture of the left leg in a fall in the kitchen of her home last Thursday, Mrs. Alice Rosann Heikes, 79, York Springs R. 2. died Thursday morning at 4:40 o'clock in Warner hospital, A heart Miss Doris Marie Strong, daugh- condition was given as the immeter of Joseph J. Strong, Emmits- diate cause of death. Before her burg road, Fairfield R. 2, became the fall last week, Mrs. Heikes had been

The deceased was a daughter of and Mrs. D. W. Woods of near Get- the late Jacob and Mary (Hossler) tysburg, in a ceremony performed Knisley. The only survivors are

nieces and nephews: Mrs. Heikes was a member of the

Church of God of York Springs. The ceremony took place in the Funeral services from the Heikes Catholic rectory on West High home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Ralph Kelly, who is a T-Sgt. in Funeral services Wednesday at street with members of the families with the Rev. R. C. Handy officiatin attendance. The bride was at- ing. Further services in the Church tended by her sister, Mrs. Howard of God. Interment in the Chestnut Campbell, Rosedale, N. Y., as ma- Hill cemetery, near Mechanicsburg. tron of honor and D. W. Woods, Jr., Friends may call at the home

Mrs. Isabelle A. Ditzler, 91, widow of John Ditzler, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Oyler, Franklin township. Thursday morning at 7 o'clock from a complication of dis-

The deceased was born and resided in Adams county most of her life. She was a daughter of the late Jacob and Rebecca (Pottorff) Rinehart and was the last of her family. Her husband died in 1914. Addie Roberts, Washington, D. C., Since 1915 she resided with her

Mrs. Ditzler was a member of Salem United Brethren church, She often recalled incidents of the battle of Gettysburg, living at that time near the York road about four miles from here.

Surviving are four children. Charles Ditzler, Aspers R. D.; Orville At Latimore Church Ditzler, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Joseph Cool, Spring Grove, and Mrs. Lovefeast services will be held at Oyler, with whom she resided; 23 the Latimore Church of the Breth- grandchildren and 24 great-grand-

Two sermons, N. B. S. Thomas. Interment in during World War I. Mr. Sprenkle Reigle, of Philadelphia.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Feet washing, Lord's Supper, and arrived safely in North Africa via fore marriage was Anna May Cassat, day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after Communion services will be con- an Army transport plane accord- one daughter, Mrs. Herbert P. a long illness. The deceased was a Gettysburg Camp No. 112 Sons of

service will take place at 7:30. Ser- Mrs. Betty Jones of Orrtanna has sisters and brothers, Mrs. Ethel church, near Bonneauville. mons will be "Kedash-Bornea," received word that her husband, Herman and Mrs. Clyde Hostetter, Surviving are his widow, the for- are invited to the event which will Arendsville vocational school will ing today and the official reading at sided at the meeting Monday eve-"Abiding In Jesus." and "Meaning Pfc. Robert D. Jones, has arrived Hanover; Harry M. Miller, McSher- mer Rosanna Mary Schwarfz, three replace the regular second meeting sing. The chorus, under the direct 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon was ning at the post home on Baltimore safely in England.

George W. Barbehenn, 80, died at street last Thursday at 2:15 hospital in England. o'clock from the effects of a stroke been bedfast since that time

of the late Henry P. and Mary and was employed as a truck driver Arendtsvile, Biglerville and Ben- theme of "Educational Problems in of the following boys: John Allison, office in Cettysburg has on its desks moved with his family to Martins- bersburg, prior to his induction. burg, W. Va., where he was super-1909 when he went to Painesville, Helwig. Ohio, as superintendent of the gas works at that place.

came to Gettysburg.

Active Church Worker

While residing near Orrtanna he market, featuring flowers and plants Miller, U. S. Navy. many flowers to his brother J.

where he was very active, par- Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Bible class.

His first wife, the former Elizabeth Jane Miller, Gettysburg, died was bedfast for seven weeks. Ga., who survives.

survived by the following children ers and sisters, Miss Katie E. Barbe- James Deitle, Dunlo, Pa. henn, Gettysburg; Sister Mary J. Funeral services from the late Earl Smith. Frank, Rochester, N. Y., and J. Ed- cemetery. ward, Gettysburg.

Funeral services from St. James Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by terment in Evergreen cemetery.

Luther Kelly, 329 Main street, and castle. overseas service; four sisters, Mrs. 2 p. m., from the D. J. Lininger fu-Glenn Ohler, of Taneytown, Mrs. terment at Mercersburg. Edgar Harbaugh, of Fairfield and Miss Mamie Kelly, 215 South Seton avenue. Mr. Kelly was the son of South Seton avenue.

Brethren cemetery at Thurmont, the twelve days. She was a daughter of Rev. Phillip Bower officiating.

Deaths

York, died Thursday morning in the sisters, Mrs. Walter Selby, Hanover; where she had been a patient for R. D.; and Mrs. Charles Shelton. some time. She was a daughter of Kingsdale; and a brother, Arthurthe late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Starner, Emmitsburg R. D. York.

H. S. Raffensperger, Arendtsville. Interment in York Saturday.

Leroy L. Sprenkle Leroy Luther 'Sprenkle, 48, Hanover, a veteran of World War I, died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the Funeral services from the Oyler maternal grandparents, the late Mr. He was a native of York Springs. was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover, and had been employed by the York Safe and | Thomas J. Sheely, 81-year-old re-Lock Company.

Pvt. David Helwig Seriously Wounded FUND

Pvt. David J. Helwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Helwig, Gettysburg R. 1, was seriously wounded in action in Germany on September 28 according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. David J. (Koontz)

Mr. Barbehenn was born and edu- the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla, men for the War Fund drive in the theran church. cated in Gettysburg. He was a son He attended school at Littlestown

He has two brothers in the service, ntendent of the gas works until Charles D. Helwig, Jr., and Paul W.

He returned to Adams county 23 burg, Miss.; Dalbert Miller and years ago, making his home at that Frederick Miller, Hanover: John T. Mr. Orner declared today he is

Edward, who distributed them to at the Frederick Bucher funeral tribute to the causes supported by children for Memorial Day exercises home, Frederick street, Hanover, with the Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran ber of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt.

he was a Sunday school teacher. He home in Straban township Wednes- make their contribution." was also a member of the Men's day evening at 6:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had Wilson Wenk, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Mrs. been in ill health for a year and George P. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Mc-

in 1923. In 1926 he married the Mrs. Kroshour was born in Somerformer Lucy M. Swilling, Eastanollee, set county, a daughter of the late necker, Mrs. Martha Lower, Mrs. John W. and Annie (Wahl) Brant. Charles Starner, Mrs. Clarence Oy-She was an active member of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, In addition to his widow he is Lutheran church and Sunday school, Richard Musselman, Mrs. Mae from his first marriage: Mrs. George whom she was married in 1902; four Stanton House, Mrs. Thurston S. Rightmyer, Gettysburg; Joel L., children, Mrs. Clarence Brant, Get- Bucher, Mrs. Clyde Plank, Mrs. Waynesboro; Mrs. G. Harrold Keck, tysburg; William B., Seven Stars; Grover Myers, Mrs. Henry Lower, Arthurdale, W. Va., and the Misses Robert B., Baltimore, and Miss Miss Ethel Beamer, Mrs. Maybelle Martha and Edna Barbehenn, at Thelma Kroshour, at home; two Davis, Mrs. Reba Fohl, Mrs. Clayhome; one daughter by his second grandchildren; one brother, Charles ton Jester, Mrs. Clarence Ecker, marriage, Mary Catherine Barbe- H. Brant, Garrett, Pa.; three sisters, Miss Mary Carbaugh, Miss Reba henn, at home; seven grandchildren; Mrs. Harrison Foust, Berlin; Mrs. March, Miss Nettie Raffensperger, eight great-grandchildren; six broth- Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Hartzell, Mrs. Leroy Zeig-

Barbehenn, Mary J. Drexell home, home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 Philadelphia; Mrs. Annie B. Musser, O'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. clude: Robert P. Wentz, Cyrus Gettysburg; Nathaniel, Gettysburg; Longanecker. Interment in Flohr's Bucher, Frederic E. Griest, Rowe

Mrs. Jacob Light

Mrs. Urilla Light, 78, a former resident of Gettysburg, died Monthe Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, York. In- day at 12:20 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wiser, monia caused death. She was taken ill last Saturday.

Mrs. Light was born near Chambersburg but resided near Hampton in Adams county for 10 years and later lived in Gettysburg. Leslie Guy Kelly, 49, died at 10 She moved to Rockville a year ago. a. m., Saturday of complications at Mr. Light died about five years ago.

his residence, 325 East Main street. The deceased was a member of Emmitsburg. He is survived by his the Reformed church at Upton. Pa. wife, Ruth Naomi Recker Kelly; Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. two sons, Wilbur, a Staff Sergeant Wiser; four grandchildren, three stationed in Nebraska, and James at great grandchildren and these home; three daughters, Mrs. Carroll brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie Topper, 324 East Main street, Mrs. Martin, Greencastle R. 2; Miss Jane Ralph Knox, Emmitsburg, whose Bear, Mrs. Anna Stuff and Miss husband is in service, and Miss Cor- Pearl Bear, all of Mercersburg R. rine Topper at home. Two brothers, 2, and George Bear of near Green-

Walter Smith, of Thurmont; Mrs. neral home in Mercersburg. In-

Mrs. William Davis

Mrs. Mary M. Davis, 54, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, of 215 William Davis, Union Bridge R. 1, died at the Union Memorial hos-Funeral services in the Emmits- pital, Baltimore, at 4:10 o'clock the late Theodore and Mary Star-

Surviving are her husband; one son, Pfc. Lloyd W. Davis, who had been wounded and is now a patient in Walter Reed hospital, Washington; three daughters, Irma, Thelma Mrs. Charles Sterling Longsdorf, and Annabelle, at home; also three Keystone hospital, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. William Weishaar, Taneytown

Services Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Her husband formerly lived in the C. O. Fuss and son funeral Biglerville and is a brother of Mrs. home. Taneytown, with the Rev. Miles F. Reifsnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed church, of which Mrs. Davis was a member officiating. Burial in Baust cemetery.

Robert J. Reigle

The funeral of Robert J. Reigle, See Gettysburg Views United States Naval hospital, Phil- 73, former resident of Bendersville, adelphia, where he had been a pa- who died Monday morning in York Miller, and had been adopted by his Berlin Reformed church, officiated. lecture on Gettysburg.

elder, with the Rev. I. H. N. Beahm, home Saturday afternoon at 2 and Mrs. Henry Sprenkle. He had Surviving are two brothers, George anniversary film and slides of the Hammer chairman, treasurer's report. Nokesville, Va., in charge of the o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 pa- Hamm chairman; treasurer's report; Thomas J. Sheely

tired farmer, died at his home, Lit-Pvt. Audrey J. Shoop, WAC, has Surviving are his wife, who be- tlestown R. D. 3, White Hall, Sun-

rystown; Earl Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.; children, C. T. Sheely, Hanover; in October,

Rev. Larman Sherwood.

Laversia L.

cialist, New York,

Episcopal church

companiment for songs.

chairmen include:

Professor Slavbaugh

Roth, acting principal,

schools, is treasurer.

Springs.

Appointed Ushers

Fox will be in charge of the de-

Wilhelms to Speak

next from 3:45 to 5 o'clock.

S. Deardorff.

Clarence P. Keefer is chairman;

Chorus To Sing

3 Local Ministers

schools, will be in charge of the

music. Mrs. Yost will play the ac-

William

will conduct the solicitation for January 25, 1944, at New Cumber- were announced last Friday by A. E. upper county section which includes allen townships and parts of Straban and Tyrone townships.

Monday and are scheduled to finish Hock, lecturer and counsellor-atby November 1. Special gifts solici- law, both from Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Mildred McCarrier, Hatties- tors in the same section have finished their work.

time near Orrtanna. A year ago he Miller, who is a prisoner of war in greatly pleased with the enthusias-Germany; Woodrow J. Miller, Han- tic response to the War Fund ap- burg; Fred T. Wilhelms, associate over; Carroll E. Miller, Chambers- peal in his territory. "All indicaburg, Mrs. John Moust, Mrs. Rob- tions are that the drive this year became well known as a regular at- ert O. Sigler and Mrs. Evelyn Brian, will be successful. All of our workers all of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Robert have their supplies for the drive and are prepared to do a thorough Junior Red Cross, Alexandria, Vir-Funeral Wednesday afternoon job of covering this territory so ginia; Kathleen Wise, reading spewith services conducted at 2 o'clock that everyone who wishes to conthe war Fund will have an opportunity to do so.

List of Solicitors

"Because of the considerable amount of traveling involved," he added, "persons who are not at home when the solicitors call or who Mrs. Eliza P. Kroshour, 60, wife of are inadvertently missed, are urged of Adams county. For many years William A. Kroshour, died at her to go to the nearest solicitor and

The upper end solicitors are: Mrs. Beth, Richard Trostle, Mrs. Frederic Griest, Mrs. Isabelle Long-Surviving are her husband, to Grimm, Edward Taughinbaugh, Mrs. ler, Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter and Mrs.

The special gifts solicitors in-Martin, Elmer Yoder, John Fidler, Clair Shillito, M. Leroy Zeigler, Marcus Ritter and Allen Stauffer.

John J. Sheely, U. S. Navy, Camp Parks, California, and Mrs. G. Edwin Motter, Gardners; six grandchildren, a brother, Harry A. Sheely, Herbert Treiber and Mrs. Samuel Bair, Hanover; Mrs. Thomas Whal-tin, Fairfield; Alton C. Bowers, alternates. Sheely, Harrisburg. Funeral Wednesday with services at 2:30 o'clock at the J. W. Little and son funeral home, Littlestown, the Rev. A. E. Shenberger, Silver Run, former pastor of St. Luke's church, officiating. will open at 9 o'clock with Profes-Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Littlestown.

James Sealover

James Robert Sealover, 16-month- Professor Slaybaugh will deliver old son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert his address of welcome and Profes-Sealover, East Berlin R. 1, died Philadelphia.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. his paternal grandparents, Mr. and at War." Mrs. Frank Sealover, Dillsburg R. 1.

Funeral services from the resilin R. 1, Thursday afternoon at versia L . Powers at 11:20 o'clock. James church, this will be his first T. Hartman said Monday that burg Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Monday morning. She had been a at the East Berlin Church of the Tuesday, with burial in the United patient at the hospital for the last Brethren. Interment in Dillsburg

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, widow of George M. Houck, died at St. James church. Fred T. Wil- chorus and ladies' quartette and county and 10 boys from Perry last Sunday of endocarditis.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridgewater, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cumberland; John D. Hazlewood, Pa.; stepson, James E. Houck, Emmitsburg; sisters, Mrs. Harry Willison, Cumberland; Mrs. Louise Kammerer, Morgantown, West Virginia; Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West Virginia, and brother, Joseph Bigler, Akron, Ohio,

William H. Allison, National cemetient since September 23. Death fol- county, was held Thursday at tery superintendent, entertained day morning and the Rev. Mr. Gib- the program in the junior departlowed an illness of a year and a 10 a. m., with graveside services in wounded veterans of World War II son will conduct the devotionals. ment. Other special programs will be the special program will be the special prog half. Mr. Sprenkle was a son of the the Bendersville cemetery. The Rev. at the Valley Forge General hoslate George W. and Maude Sprenkle Richard Shaeffer, pastor of the East pital last Priday with an illustrated the nominating committee of which and nursery departments.

> tients. In the afternoon he re- and a discussion from the floor of peated the lecture and pictures for old and new business. a gathering of 500 natients and members of the hospital staff.

SUV LADIES' SOCIAL

military ballots to date. Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk, reported.

A total of 2,517 ballets have been mailed, Smith said, and the return represents slightly more than oneelection day, November 7.

Organized under the general (Bortner) Barbehenn. In 1903 he at the Letterkenny Depot. Cham-dersville boroughs, Butler and Men- a World at War," the institute will Robert Allison, Charles Baker, urgent requests for 150 or more wohave as its principal speakers the George Fissel, William Guise, Rich- men for work in county canneries blind and Hall, Charles Lady, Gilbert and there is a standing need for 300 The solicitors began their work Methodist minister, and Donald V. Lupp, Sterling Singley, Richard to 500 men. Slaybaugh, Edwin Stoner, Richard "Any one capable of handling the roy Zeigler Other instructors will include

Powers, advisor of special education for the Department of Public Instruction, Harris- of officers at 11:35 o'clock, and fol- plant. The man had come to the lowing an address by Mrs. Elsle office asking a job, director of the consumer education Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the Adams county chapter of the American Red Cross, the session will adsociation, Washington, D. C.: Cecil B. Denning, assistant director, the the banquet.

Alma A. Henry.

Three Gettysburg ministers will Professor Bream, as toast master, using more than 300 war prisoners have charge of the devotionals. They will introduce the retired teachers from Gettysburg daily. are the Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor and guests after the dinner and a of the Trinity Evangelical Reformed male quartette under the direction corporation, stated that the comchurch; the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. of Professor Yost, will sing. Mr. pastor of St. James Lutheran Hock will give his second address bersburg is not operating because church; and the Rev. Charles K. on "The Rebirth of a Nation," and of a shortage of help and that the Gibson, pastor of the Methodist at its conclusion the session will be adjourned.

mittee include Clarence P. Keffer, New Oxford; Professor Whitely; G. Howard Danner, Berwick towngeneral ship; Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville; chairman for the institute. Vice Verna O. Stock, Butler township; S. John M. Wisler, Conewago town-Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town. Orrtanna Canning company need Leslie V. Stock, supervising princi- ship; Alma A. Henry, Hamiltonban pal, Biglerville; Elmer M. Gruver, township; Norman D. Starry, Latisupervising principal, East Berlin; more township, and J. Blaine labor demand will be greatly eased Anson M. Hamm, supervising prin- Bushey, Menallen township.

pervising principal, Littlestown; these members; Professors Hamm, time, Clarence P. Keefer, supervising Stock, Gruver, McCauslin; Edgar principal, New Oxford, and Dale H. J. Smith, Huntington township;

nomics and Prof. Robert A. Bream, candidates receiving the two highassistant county superintendent of est numbers of voters will be declared the delegates to represent Adams county at the Pennsylvania Ushers for the sessions are: S. State Education Association con-Ray Shetter, Biglerville; Jack B. vention in Harrisburg December 27 the camp through the winter in Gettysburg, and four sisters, Mrs. Clinch. Arendtsville; George D. to 29. The candidates receiving the permanent quarters.

Volland, East Berlin R. 1, and committee, will speak on "Schools Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock at ed.

Doctor Mumper is a graduate of scheduled to be made by the first Two subjects, "Standard Practices in School Lighting," and Gettysburg college and the Gettys- of November. dence of his grandparents, Mr. and "Meeting the Needs of Superior burg Lutheran Theological semi-Mrs. William C. Volland, East Ber- Children," will be discussed by Le- nary. A former member of St. 1:30 o'clock, with further services Adjournment will be at 12 o'clock. speaking appearance since begin- "We hope enough progress can be ning his new work with the United made with the picking in the Platform guests at the morning Lutheran editorial board. His orchards this week to discontinue session will include Professors mother, Mrs. Ida Mumper, resides the emergency farm labor camp at

the Thursday afternoon session at Vocal selections by the men's and one supervisor from Dauphin the home of her daughter, Mrs. helms will address the meeting of instrumental music by Miss Lena county had come to the camp Sun-Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown, high school principals and teach- Hartzell will be featured on the day to replace in part the workers ers on "Consumer Education"; the program. Following the rally day who had returned to schools in elementary principals and teachers service in the Sunday school, Doctor Schuylkill county. The supervisor will witness a demonstration in Mumper will preach at the morning with the Dauphin-Perry group is C. reading by pupils from the fourth church service at which time E. Castle, Hershey R. 1.

Rally day services in the other Haven, superintendent of the camp Sponseller. Miss Wise also will departments of the Sunday school for the Schuylkill county boys, will

Professor King will preside Frident, will give the address during or not we can close it."

In the morning he showed a 75th election of officers; report of the Low Temperature **Brings First Frost**

At 10 o'clock Miss Jean E. Tay- heavy frost of the season early lor, a senior in the Arendtsville vo- Monday when the temperature Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather | Only routine business was trans-

tion of Mrs. Deardorff, is composed 60 degrees.

J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced Sat- fifth of the G-I votes to come in. cessing plants in the county held contributions to the Adams County urday the complete program for the Military-ballots will be counted No- below capacity for lack of help, can-The wounded soldier was inducted War Fund in upper Adams county Adams County Teachers' Institute vember 22 and any received up to ners and U. S. Employment Service to be held October 26 and 27 in the that time will be valid. The ballots officials joined Monday in describing land and received his training with Orner and Joseph Boyer, co-chair- Majestic theater and St. James Lu- must be voted, however, on or before the help shortage here as "very acute.

The U. S. Employment Service

E. A. Crouse, USES office manager, Mr. Shetter, chairman of the said Monday as he sent an 80ushers, will report on the election year-old man to work in a canning

Need Men, Women

The Knouse Corporation at Peach Glen is operating at about 90 per cent of capacity-at a time when peak season demands have always Platform guests at the morning before necessitated capacity operamen despite the fact the plant is

M. E. Knouse, president of the pany's apple drying plant at Chamapple butter production line at Peach Glen is idle for the same reason.

The USES office in Gettysburg on Monday morning received a request from the Adams Apple Corporation. at Aspers, for 65 women to work in the processing plant there. The C. E. Musselman company and the 100 more women.

There is no indication that the before mid-December. Heavy can-

Move Prisoner Camp Final decision was made Saturday

to turn the site of Camp Sharpe. former CCC camp ground along ers of war now quartered in the tented camp along the Emmitsburg The camp, originally brougt to

Gettysburg "until cold weather" was first scheduled to be removed by November 1. The current critical need for labor in the county has brought about the plan to continue

Capt. Laurence Thomas, camp commander, said Monday that as ley. Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Germany township; Clyde L. Ken- Two teachers, elected from a slate soon as authority is received from nedy, Huntington township; Dan- of at least four candidates, will be the National Park office to enter the ner A. Peters, Menallen township, named auditors to audit the ac- grounds work crews will start preand Grantas E. Hoopert, York counts of the teachers' institute. paring the camp for occupancy by

the war prisoners. Inspectors will determine how many prisoners can be housed there he said but the number will be less than the present 400 or more now HERE at the camp. Some of the prisoners will be transferred to other camps. at the camp. Some of the prisoners

The tents and Army equipment

The shift to the new location is

Discontinue Camp

However, County Farm Agent M. Cross Keys.'

He said that 27 high school boys George D. Keller, of Schuylkill

closes. His assistant is Robert

Hartman said that athough he looks forward to the close of the will not be able to ascertain until the latter part of the week whether "It must be remembered," he con-

tinued, "that the closing of the camp will not mean that the work of picking apples has been completed but that a number of the Jamaicans who have been doing other jobs will be released from that work and will be available for picking. Jennings B. Collins, in charge of the Emergency Farm Labor office, will direct the Jamaican workers available to the apple harvest work."

LEGION MEETS

acted at the regular semi-monthly States Navy; and the following a member of St. Luke's Reformed at the post rooms, East Middle ginning at 10:10 o'clock. Following ers apparently had not suffered. A American Legion. The new comstreet. All members and their wives his talk a male chorus from the warm sun sent the temperature ris- mander, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, pre-

County G-l's Return ACUTE

Adams countlans in the armed forces had returned a total of 571

Swisher, William Warren and Le- work to be done can find a job,"

journ to the St. James church for

session will include Professors Stock, tion-and there is an immediate G. P. Keefer, Roth, McCauslin and need there for 30 women and more

Institute Committees pervisor in the Biglerville public

Members of the nominating com-

cipal, Fairfield; Paul E. King, su- The resolutions committee has ning operations continue until that

York Lloyd L. Stavely, Littlestown: Gladys V. Rebert, Mount Joy town-Richard C. Lighter, county voca- ship; Carrie 'E. Dicks, Reading West Confederate avenue, Gettystional education advisor, will be township; Zora M. Stambaugh, burg, aver to the Army for use as stage manager. Miss Dorothy M. Straban township and Eleanor C. a permanent installation for prison-Warner, supervisor of special edu- Wolfinger, York Springs borough. cation, will act as hostess of re- The nominating committee will tired teachers and guests. The reg- name at least eight candidates, four istrar will be Miss Margaret M. of whom will be elected by ballot Brant, supervisor of home eco- during the business session. The

Zepp. East Berlin; J. Warren Mar- next two highest numbers will be

The Thursday morning session sor Stock presiding. The Rev. Mr. UK. J. H. votional period, and Professor Roth will lead in the pledge of the flag.

Dr. J. Harold Mumper, formerly will be cleared from the Emmitsburg sor Yost will sing a solo. At 10:40 of Gettysburg, now a member of the road site occupied in June, Captain Monday at the Jefferson hospital, o'clock Cecil B. Denning will speak editorial staff of the Parish and Thomas said. The stockade and on "Junior Red Cross Activities in Church School board of the United other fixtures placed by the canners' Besides his parents, he is sur- the Public Schools," following which Lutheran church, Washington, will organization which brought the vived by his maternal grandpar- Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of speak to the adult Sunday school prisoners to Gettysburg will be the Adams county War Finance classes at special rally day exercises disposed of by the canners, he add-

St. James Lutheran church.

Whiteley, Gruver, Hamm and King. on Baltimore street. Vocal Selections Departmental programs will open grade of the New Oxford school "Family Day" will be observed.

under the direction of Miss Z. Ruth speak. Discussion will follow both will feature other programs. George remain in charge until the camp programs at the sectional meetings. Raffensberger will address the young Professor Slaybaugh will preside people's department and Miss Smith, also of Schuylkill Haven. at the general session at 2:50 o'clock Juanita Waters will sing several The new group will remain at Cross in the adult Sunday school room, vocal solos. Prof. Richard B. Shade, Keys until Saturday evening. and the Rev. Mr. Sherwood will de- minister of music at St. James, will liver his address at 3 o'clock. Sup- present a piano selection and Miss Wounded Veterans plies and textbook exhibits may be Gloria Ecker will have charge of camp at the end of this week, "we viewed at the Hotel Gettysburg an- the worship program.

James Moorcraft, a seminary stu-

Adams county received its first

cational school, will present a vocal dropped to slightly less than 30 desolo, accompanied by Mrs. Elmira grees on the official thermometer of observer. ducted Saturday evening at 6. Sun- ing to word received by her par- Wertz, York; one son, John Leroy son of the late Joseph and Ann Union Veterans, will hold a ladies' Mr. Hock, will give his first ad- Some late vegetables and fall meeting of the members of the Alday morning services will be at 9:30 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoop, Sprenkle, serving in the United Medline Stonesifer Sheely. He was solial this evening at 7:30 o'clock dress, "Aladdin Had a Lamp," be- flowers were nipped although oth- bert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of the

SON OF COLLEGE

Harley, widow of the late Henry E. school in 1942. Harley, of Savannah, became the No date has been set for the wed- Mr. Barbehenn was born and edu- the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. men for the War Fund drive in the theran church. bride of the Rev. Theophilus Paint- ding. er Hanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College

Doctor Hanson who was assisted by Dr. Henry J. Black.

Miss Minnie Lou Haley served as DICO maid of honor. The attendants were the Misses Frieda Harley and Julia

Dr. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadand Roy U. Hinely.

Luncheon on Tuesday

riage by her uncle, Cornelius H. a day.

and Mrs. Cornelius David gave a near Littlestown. dinner for members of the bridal Mr. Palmer's wife, who before

Reception Held

gust graduated from the Georgia France on D-Day, June 6. Puneral Thursday afternoon, ers and sisters, Miss Katie E. Barbehenn, Gettysburg; Sister Mary J.

Funeral Thursday afternoon, ers and sisters, Miss Katie E. Barbehenn, Gettysburg; Sister Mary J.

Funeral services from the late Earl Smith.

Troy, N. Y. He taught at Newberry Church cemetery. collège for one year. Last May he graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Frank H. Painter George and Mrs. Louise

Weddings

bride of John Witherspoon Woods, in her usual health. Gettysburg R. 2, son of the late Rev. The deceased was a daughter of stationed in Nebraska, and James at great grandchildren and these at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, rector nieces and nephews: of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church and pastor of the bride.

tron of honor and D. W. Woods, Jr., Friends may call at the home Miss Mamie Kelly, 215 South Seton Gettysburg R. D., brother of the Saturday. bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her MDC father.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Blue and Gray cabins, of which the bride's father is proprietor, and then the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Upon their return they tysburg R. 2.

The bride is a graduate of The York city. Mr. Woods attended eases.

urday morning in a single ring cere- Mrs. Ditzler was a member of mony performed in Washington. Salem United Brethren church, She D. C.

The couple will reside on Aspers of Gettysburg, living at that time

Lovefeast Services

ren over the week-end. The Rev. children. J. Monroe Danner, East Berlin, is election of officers; report of the New Anniversary film and slides of the Heavy committee, Professor Low Temperature and Mrs. Henry Sprenkle. He had surviving are two brothers, George anniversary film and slides of the Henry Sprenkle. By D. and W. C. of Columbia B. and B. an "Real Values In Christian Living" Bender's cemetery. and "Self Examination," will be preached by Ollie Hevener, Manheim, and Elder Beahm, on Saturand 10:30, and the Sunday evening center square. service will take place at 7:30. Ser- Mrs. Betty Jones of Orrtanna has sisters and brothers, Mrs. Ethel church, near Bonneauville. Of Church Membership."

Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Breneman, York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Justine, EXPIRES to Sgt. Benton D. Fry, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W .Fry. Gettys-

Miss Breneman graduated from In a ceremony performed Tues- York high school in 1943 and is George W. Barbehenn, 80, died at Helwig. day evening at 7:30 o'clock in St, employed by the York corporation. his home at 388 North Stratton Pvt. Helwig is now in an Army will conduct the solicitation for J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced Sat- fifth of the G-I votes to come in. cessing plants in the county held Paul's Lutheran church, Savannah, Sgt. Fry, who is stationed at street last Thursday at 2:15 hospital in England.

Amos A. Palmer, nonagenarian, way, was the best man. The ushers at the home of his son-in-law and were Robert B. Rau, Gettysburg, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verley J. Miller, Hanover, with whom he had The bride, who was given in mar
Death followed an illness of only tendant at the Gettysburg farmers' all of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Robert have their supplies for the drive B. Denning, assistant director, the long of capacity—at a time when

chantilly lace made on simple lines. George and Susan Reaver Palmer, Edward, who distributed them to at the Frederick Bucher funeral tribute to the causes supported by place by a cluster of lilles of the birthday anniversary on September children for Memorial Day exercises home, Frederick street, Hanover, the war Fund will have an oppor-6. Despite his advanced age, he here. Mrs. Harley wore an aqua crepe had enjoyed good health and was gown and Mrs. Henry W. A. Han-still active. He had been engaged ber of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. "Because of the considerable where he was a life-long mem-pastor of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. "Because of the considerable where he was a life-long mem-pastor of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. "Because of the considerable where he was a life-long mem-pastor of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. "Because of the considerable where he was a life-long mem-pastor of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. "Because of the considerable where he was a life-long mem-pastor of St. James Lutheran church church, officiating. Interment in Mt. "Because of the considerable where he was a life-long mem-pastor of St. James Lutheran church ch son wore pink crepe with gold ac- in pump making for a period of 70 where he was very active, par- Olivet cemetery, Hanover. years, and was well-known through-The bride entertained friends at out this section. Only about a week He helped organize Christian Entea rooth in the "Pink House," Sa- pump. He was a life-long mem- of Adams county. For many years William A. Kroshour, died at her to go to the nearest solicitor and Episcopal church. vannah, and Monday evening Mr. ber of Christ Reformed church, he was a Sunday school teacher. He home in Straban township Wednes- make their contribution."

luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harley

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Tuesday at the General Oglethorpe

Mrs. Kroshour was born in Something of the late of the whom he made his home; John Pal-

Gettysburg college in 1934 and took Locust street, at 1:30 o'clock. henn, Gettysburg; Sister Mary J. Funeral services from the late Earl Smith.

Barbehenn, Mary J. Drexell home, home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 The special gifts solicitors in stage manager. Wolfinger Vork Springs horough. post graduate work at the Univerpurther services in Christ Reformpost graduate work at the Univerpurther services in Christ Reformphiladelphia; Mrs. Annie B. Musser, O'clock conducted by the Rev. A. R. clude: Robert P. Wentz, Cyrus Warner, supervisor of special eduWolfinger, York Springs borough.
The nominating committee will sity of Virginia. For two years he ed church, near Littlestown, the Gettysburg; Nathaniel, was a member of the faculty at pastor, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, Frank, Rochester, N. Y., and J. Ed-cemetery. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, officiating. Interment in Christ

leg in a fall in the kitchen of her home last Thursday, Mrs. Alice Rosann Heikes, 79, York Springs R. 2. died Thursday morning at 4:40 o'clock in Warner hospital. A heart Miss Doris Marie Strong, daugh- condition was given as the imme- a. m., Saturday of complications at Mr. Light died about five years ago. ter of Joseph J. Strong, Emmits- diate cause of death. Before her his residence, 325 East Main street. The deceased was a member of burg road, Fairfield R. 2, became the fall last week, Mrs. Heikes had been Emmitsburg. He is survived by his the Reformed church at Upton, Pa.

and Mrs. D. W. Woods of near Getthe late Jacob and Mary (Hossler) home; three daughters, Mrs. Carroll brothers and sisters: Mrs. Minnie tysburg, in a ceremony performed Knisley. The only survivors are Topper, 324 East Main street, Mrs. Martin, Greencastle R. 2; Miss Jane

Catholic rectory on West High home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Ralph Kelly, who is a T-Sgt. in Funeral services Wednesday at street with members of the families with the Rev. R. C. Handy officiat- overseas service; four sisters, Mrs. 2 p. m., from the D. J. Lininger fuin attendance. The bride was at- ing, Further services in the Church Walter Smith, of Thurmont; Mrs. neral home in Mercersburg. Intended by her sister, Mrs. Howard of God. Interment in the Chestnut Glenn Ohler, of Taneytown, Mrs. terment at Mercersburg. Campbell, Rosedale, N. Y., as ma- Hill cemetery, near Mechanicsburg. Edgar Harbaugh, of Fairfield and

Mrs. Isabelle A. Ditzler, 91, widow of John Ditzler, died at the home will reside on the Woods farm, Get- of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Oyler, Franklin township, Thursday morning at Lady of Wisdom academy in New 7 o'clock from a complication of dis-

Rinehart and was the last of her York.

often recalled incidents of the battle near the York road about four miles over, a veteran of World War I, died from here.

Charles Ditzler, Aspers R. D.; Orville adelphia, where he had been a pa- who died Monday morning in York William H. Allison, National ceine- William H. Allison, William H At Latimore Church Ditzler, Aspers R. D., Orvine day morning and the Rev. Mr. Gib- the program in the junior depart- day morning and the Rev. Mr. Gib- the program in the junior depart- thrusday at tery superintendent, entertained an illness of a year and a linear result of the county.

special services. Two sermons, N. B. S. Thomas. Interment in during World War I. Mr. Sprenkle Reigle, of Philadelphia.

ARRIVES SAFELY

day afternoon, beginning at 1:30. Pvt. Audrey J. Shoop, WAC, has Surviving are his wife, who be- tlestown R. D. 3, White Hall, Sun-Feet washing, Lord's Supper, and arrived safely in North Africa via fore marriage was Anna May Cassat, day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after Communion services will be con- an Army transport plane accord- one daughter, Mrs. Herbert P. a long illness. The deceased was a Gettysburg Camp No. 112, Sens of ducted Saturday evening at 6. Sun- ing to word received by her par- Wertz, York; one son, John Leroy son of the late Joseph and Ann Union Veterans, will hold a ladies'

safely in England.

been bedfast since that time.

The ceremony was performed by PUNP WAREK, 90, moved with his family to Martins- bersburg, prior to his induction. alien townships and part burg, W. Va., where he was super- He has two brothers in the service, and Tyrone townships. 1909 when he went to Painesville, Helwig. Ohio, as superintendent of the gas |works at that place.

well-known pump maker, who years ago, making his home at that Frederick Miller, Hanover; John T. Mr. Orner declared today he is special education for the Depart-

Active Church Worker

resided for the past nine years. became well known as a regular at- ert O. Sigler and Mrs. Evelyn Brian, will be successful. All of our workers sociation, Washington, D. C.; Cecil can Red Cross, the session will ad- Glen is operating at about 90 per market, featuring flowers and plants Miller, U. S. Navy. among his products. He contributed Funeral Wednesday afternoon job of covering this territory so ginia; Kathleen Wise, reading spe- Platform guests at the morning before necessitated capacity opera-David, wore a gown of imported Mr. Palmer was a son of the late many flowers to his brother, J. with services conducted at 2 o'clock that everyone who wishes to conclude the conclude the conclude the conclude the conclude that everyone who wishes to conclude the concl

ticularly in Christian Endeavor work. Bible class.

party and friends at Hotel DeSota. marriage was Annie Riffle, preceded beth Jane Miller, Gettysburg, died was bedfast for seven weeks.

eight great-grandchildren; six broth- Simon Long, Garrett, and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Hartzell, Mrs. Leroy Zeig- Springs.

ward, Gettysburg. Funeral services from St. James Lutheran church Thursday

Suffering a fracture of the left DEATH CLAIMS

The ceremony took place in the Funeral services from the Heikes Luther Kelly, 329 Main street, and castle.

burg Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Monday morning. She had been a at the East Berlin Church of the Tuesday, with burial in the United Brethren cemetery at Thurmont, the Brethren cemetery at Thurmont, the twelve days. She was a daughter of Cemetery Rev. Phillip Bower officiating.

Mrs. C. S. Longsdorf

Interment in York Saturday.

Leroy L. Sprenkle

Leroy Luther 'Sprenkle, 48, Hanwas a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hanover, and had been employed by the York Safe and Thomas J. Sheely, 81-year-old re-bers of the hospital staff. Lock Company.

G. W. BARBEHENN Pvt. David Helwig Seriously Wounded FUND

Pvt. David J. Helwig, son of Mr. ARE and Mrs. Charles D. Helwig, Gettysburg R. 1, was seriously wounded in action in Germany on September 28 according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. David J. (Koontz)

cated in Gettysburg. He was a son He attended school at Littlestown upper county section which includes Organized under the general of the late Henry P. and Mary and was employed as a truck driver Arendsvile, Biglerville and Ben- theme of "Educational Problems in of the following boys: John Allison, office in Gettysburg has on its desks (Bortner) Barbehenn. In 1903 he at the Letterkenny Depot. Cham-dersville boroughs, Butler and Men- a World at War," the institute will Robert Allison, Charles Baker, urgent requests for 150 or more wo-

He returned to Adams county 23 burg, Miss.; Dalbert Miller and ished their work.

with the Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, tunity to do so. The deceased was a life-long mem- pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran

Mrs. W. A. Kroshour

was also a member of the Men's day evening at 6:30 o'clock from a The upper end solicitors are: Mrs. complication of diseases. She had Wilson Wenk, Mrs. Guy Wenk, Mrs. His first wife, the former Eliza- been in ill health for a year and George P. Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Mc-

Services Next Thursday

She was an active member of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Chairmen include: William S. John M. Wisler, Conewago town- C. E. Musselman company and the In addition to his widow he is Lutheran church and Sunday school. Richard Musselman, Mrs. Mae

Orrtanna Canning company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of Flohr's ler, Miss L. Burnelle Deardorff, Whiteley, Principal, Arendtsville; ship; Laura E. Roy, Freedom town- Company need to the following children of t Immediately following the cere- mer and Lee Palmer, both of Lit- survived by the following children | Surviving are her husband, to Grimm, Edward Taughinbaugh, Mrs. Leslie V. Stock, supervising princi- ship; Alma A. Henry, Hamiltonban 100 more women. mony a reception was held at the tlestown R. D.; four grandchildren, from his first marriage; Mrs. George whom she was married in 1902; four stanton that the five great-grandchildren, and one S. Rightmyer, Gettysburg; Joel L., children, Mrs. Clarence Brant, Get- Bucher, Mrs. Clyde Plank, Mrs. Supervising principal, East Berlin; more township, and J. Blaine labor demand will be greatly eased The Rev. and Mrs. Hanson left sister, Mrs. Ella Marks, York. An- Waynesboro; Mrs. G. Harrold Keck, tysburg; William B., Seven Stars; Grover Myers, Mrs. Henry Lower, Anson M. Hamm, supervising prin- Bushey, Menallen township. Tuesday evening on a wedding trip other grandson of Mr. Palmer, T/5 Arthurdale, W. Va., and the Misses Robert B., Baltimore, and Miss Ethel Beamer, Mrs. Maybelle cipal, Fairfield; Paul E, King, su- The resolutions committee has ning operations continue until that Richard M. Palmer, a former school Martha and Edna Barbehenn, at Thelma Kroshour, at home; two Davis, Mrs. Reba Fohl, Mrs. Clay- pervising principal, Littlestown; these members: Professors Hamm, time. The bride attended Newberry col- teacher and son of Mr. and Mrs. home; one daughter by his second grandchildren; one brother, Charles ton Jester, Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Clarence P. Keefer, supervising Stock, Gruver, McCauslin; Edgar lege, South Carolina, and last Au- Lee Palmer, was killed in action in marriage, Mary Carbaugh, Miss Reba principal, New Oxford, and Dale H. J. Smith, Huntington township; Final decision was made Saturday henn, at home; seven grandchildren; Mrs. Harrison Foust, Berlin; Mrs. March, Miss Nettie Raffensperger, Roth, acting principal, York Lloyd L. Stavely, Littlestown; to turn the site of Camp Sharpe,

Mrs. Jacob Light

Mrs. Urilla Light, 78, a former La afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by resident of Gettysburg, died Monafternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker, York. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

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The Current critical schools, is treasurer.

The Current critical assistant county superintendent of the clared the delegates to represent a clared the delegates and the clared the clared the delegates and the clared the delegates and the clared the clared t monia caused death. She was taken ill last Saturday.

bersburg but resided near Hampton in Adams county for 10 years Leslie Guy Kelly, 49, died at 10 She moved to Rockville a year ago.

wife, Ruth Naomi Recker Kelly; Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Raiph Knox, Emmitsburg, whose Bear, Mrs. Anna Stuff and Miss Mrs. Heikes was a member of the husband is in service, and Miss Cor- Pearl Bear, all of Mercersburg R. Church of God of York Springs. rine Topper at home. Two brothers, 2, and George Bear of near Green-

Mrs. William Davis

the late Theodore and Mary Star-

Surviving are her husband; one son, Pfc. Lloyd W. Davis, who had Mrs. Charles Sterling Longsdorf, and Annabelle, at home; also three last Sunday of endocarditis.

> Services Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Davis was a member officiating. ler, Akron, Ohio. Burial in Baust cemetery.

> > Robert J. Reigle

Sunday morning at 2 o'clock at the United States Naval hospital, Phil- 73, former resident of Bendersville, See Gettysburg Views viewed at the Hotel Gettysburg anterior bendersville, and the worship program. James Moorcraft, a Surviving are four children, United States Naval hospital, Phil- 73, former resident of Bendersville, Miller, and had been adopted by his Berlin Reformed church, officiated lecture on Gettysburg.

Thomas J. Sheely

tired farmer, died at his home, Lit-

rystown; Earl Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.; children, C. T. Sheely, Hanover; in October,

Monday and are scheduled to finish Hock, lecturer and counsellor-at- Slaybaugh, Edwin Stoner, Richard "Any one capable of handling the by November 1. Special gifts solici- law, both from Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Mildred McCarrier, Hatties- tors in the same section have fin- Other instructors will include roy Zeigler.

formerly resided near Littlestown, time near Ortanna. A year ago he Miller, who is a prisoner of war in greatly pleased with the enthusias- ment of Public Instruction, Harris- of officers at 11:35 o'clock, and fol- plant. The man had come to the Germany; Woodrow J. Miller, Han- tic response to the War Fund ap- burg; Fred T. Wilhelms, associate lowing an address by Mrs. Elsie office asking a job, over; Carroll E. Miller, Chambers- peal in his territory. "All indica- director of the consumer education Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the While residing near Orrtanna he burg; Mrs. John Moust, Mrs. Rob tions are that the drive this year study of the National Education as- Adams county chapter of the Ameriand are prepared to do a thorough Junior Red Cross, Alexandria, Vir- the banquet.

Martin, Elmer Yoder, John Fidler, tired teachers and guests. The reg- name at least eight candidates, four road.

home, Littlestown, the Rev. A. E. Springs,

James Sealover

old son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert his address of welcome and Profes- Dr. J. Harold Mumper, formerly will be cleared from the Emmitsburg Philadelphia.

his paternal grandparents, Mr. and at War." South Seton avenue.

Gouth Set

Mrs. Barbara C. Houck

York, died Thursday morning in the sisters, Mrs. Walter Selby, Hanover; Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown; will witness a demonstration in Mumper will preach at the morning with the Dauphin-Perry group is C. Keystone hospital, Trenton, N. J., Mrs. William Weishaar, Taneytown where she had been a patient for P. D. and Mrs. Charles Shelton. Mrs. Roy C. Myers, West Bridge-reading by pupils from the fourth church service at which time E. Castle, Hershey R. I. George D. Keller, of Gettysburg high school and Mercersburg academy and was graducter from Princeton university.

The deceased was born and resided in Adams county most of her some time. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, water, Pa.; sons, Anthony G., Cumberland; John D. Hazlewood, Pa.; life She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long.

George D. Keller, of Schuyikiii grade of the New Oxford school "Family Day" will be observed.

Kingsdale; and a brother, Arthurberland; John D. Hazlewood, Pa.; life She was a daughter of the Schuylkill county boys, will deport ments of the Schuylkill county boys, will deport ments of the Schuylkill county boys, will Fidler—Roberts

W. B. Fidler, Aspers, and Mrs. Addie Roberts, Washington, D. C., Since 1915 she resided with her Professor Slaybaugh will preside people's department and Miss The new group will remain at Cross The new group will remai Miles F. Reifsnyder, pastor of Baust Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West Professor Slaybaugh will preside people's department and Miss Cecilia Bigler, Wheeling, West at the general session at 2:50 o'clock Juanita Waters will sing several Revs until Saturday evening.

seph Cool, Spring Grove, and Mrs. lowed an illness of a year and a 10 a. m., with graveside services in wounded veterans of World War II son will conduct the devotionals. ment. Other special programs will Lovefeast services will be held at Oyler, with whom she resided; 23 half. Mr. Sprenkle was a son of the Business will include the report of be held in the primary, beginners' the Latimore Church of the Breth- grandchildren and 24 great-grand- late George W. and Maude Sprenkle Richard Shaeffer, paster of the East pital last Friday with an illustrated the nominating committee of which and nursery departments.

Nokesville, Va., in charge of the o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. served in the United States Navy C., of Columbia R. D., and W. C. battlefield to a group of 250 patients. In the afternoon he re- and a discussion from the floor of peated the lecture and pictures for old and new business.

SUV LADIES' SOCIAL

moved with his family to Martins- bersburg, prior to his induction. allen townships and parts of Straban have as its principal speakers the George Fissel, William Guise, Rich- men for work in county canneries Rev. Larman Sherwood, blind and Hall, Charles Lady, Gilbert and there is a standing need for 300 intendent of the gas works until Charles D. Helwig, Jr., and Paul W. The solicitors began their work Methodist minister, and Donald V. Lupp, Sterling Singley, Richard to 500 men.

3 Local Ministers

Three Gettysburg ministers will have charge of the devotionals. They of the Trinity Evangelical Reformed and guests after the dinner and a M. E. Knouse, president of the amount of traveling involved," he church; the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, of Professor Very will all corporation, stated that the comadded, "persons who are not at pastor of St. James Lutheran of Professor Yost, will sing. Mr. pany's apple drying plant at Chamhome when the solicitors call or who church; and the Rev. Charles K. a luncheon Monday in the Georgian ago he had assisted in repairing a luncheon Monday in the Georgian ago he had assisted in repairing a lost of Adams county for the Methodist of the Methodist o

> Prof. Charles L. Yost, music supervisor in the Biglerville public Members of the nominating comschools, will be in charge of the mittee include Clarence P. Keffer, Monday morning received a request Beth, Richard Trostle, Mrs. Fred-music. Mrs. Yost will play the ac-New Oxford; Professor Whitely; G.

ler, Mrs. Lloyd Kleinfelter and Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, county voca- ship; Carrie E. Dicks, Reading West Confederate avenue, Gettys-

Gettysburg, and four sisters, Mrs. Clinch, Arendtsville; George D. to 29. The candidates receiving the permanent quarters. Herbert Treiber and Mrs. Samuel Zepp, East Berlin; J. Warren Mar- next two highest numbers will be Mrs. Light was born near Cham- Bair, Hanover; Mrs. Thomas Whal- tin, Fairfield; Alton C. Bowers, alternates. ley, Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Germany township; Clyde L. Ken- Two teachers, elected from a slate soon as authority is received from Sheely, Harrisburg. Funeral Wed- nedy, Huntington township; Dan- of at least four candidates, will be the National Park office to enter the and later lived in Gettysburg. nesday with services at 2:30 o'clock ner A. Peters, Menallen township, named auditors to audit the acat the J. W. Little and son funeral and Grantas E. Hoopert, York counts of the teachers' institute. paring the camp for occupancy by

> Fox will be in charge of the devotional period, and Professor Roth will lead in the pledge of the flag. James Robert Scalover, 16-month- Professor Slaybaugh will deliver Sealover, East Berlin R. 1, died sor Yost will sing a solo. At 10:40 of Gettysburg, now a member of the road site occupied in June, Captain Monday at the Jefferson hospital, o'clock Cecil B. Denning will speak editorial staff of the Parish and Thomas said. The stockade and on "Junior Red Cross Activities in Church School board of the United other fixtures placed by the canners" Besides his parents, he is sur- the Public Schools," following which Lutheran church, Washington, will organization which brought the vived by his maternal grandpar- Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of speak to the adult Sunday school prisoners to Gettysburg will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. the Adams county War Finance classes at special rally day exercises disposed of by the canners, he add-Volland, East Berlin R. 1, and committee, will speak on "Schools Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock at ed.

Mrs. Frank Sealover, Dillsburg R. 1. Two subjects, "Standard Prac- Doctor Mumper is a graduate of scheduled to be made by the first avenue. Mr. Kelly was the son of Mrs. Mary M. Davis, 54, wife of dence of his grandparents, Mr. and "Meeting the Needs of Superior burg Lutheran Theological semi-Funeral services from the rest- tices in School Lighting," and Gettysburg college and the Gettys- of November. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, of 215 William Davis, Union Bridge R. 1, dence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, of 215 William Davis, Union Bridge R. 1, dence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Volland, East Ber-Children," will be discussed by Le- nary. A former member of St. However, County Farm Agent M. Children," will be discussed by Le- nary.

> session will include Professors mother, Mrs. Ida Mumper, resides the emergency farm labor camp at Whiteley, Gruver, Hamm and King. on Baltimore street. Departmental programs will open Mrs. Barbara C. Houck, 73, wid- the Thursday afternoon session at Vocal selections by the men's and one supervisor from Dauphin ow of George M. Houck, died at St. James church. Fred T. Wil- chorus and ladies' quartette and county and 10 boys from Perry been wounded and is now a patient the home of her daughter, Mrs. helms will address the meeting of instrumental music by Miss Lena county had come to the camp Sunin Walter Reed hospital, Washing- Robert L. Guessford, Hagerstown, high school principals and teach- Hartzell will be featured on the day to replace in part the workers ton; three daughters, Irma Thelma ers on "Consumer Education"; the program. Following the rally day who had returned to schools in Surviving are daughters, Mrs. elementary principals and teachers service in the Sunday school, Doctor Schuylkill county. The supervisor

Clarence P. Keefer is chairman;

S. Deardorff.

Cherus To Sing

tion of Mrs. Deardorff, is composed 60 degrees.

County G-I's Return ACHTE 571 Military Ballots AUUIE

Adams countians in the armed forces had returned a total of 571 military ballots to date, Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk, reported.

A total of 2,517 ballets have been mailed, Smith said, and the return Names of 31 men and women who County Superintendent of Schools represents slightly more than one- With the operations of apple proelection day, November 7.

G. P. Keefer, Roth, McCauslin and need there for 30 women and more Alma A. Henry.

Professor Bream, as toast master, using more than 300 war prisoners are the Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor will introduce the retired teachers from Gettysburg daily. Hock will give his second address bersburg is not operating because be adjourned.

Institute Committees

Howard Danner, Berwick town- from the Adams Apple Corporation,

Gladys V. Rebert, Mount Joy town- former CCC camp ground along tional education advisor, will be township; Zora M. Stambaugh, burg, aver to the Army for use as

Clair Shillito, M. Leroy Zeigler, istrar will be Miss Margaret M. of whom will be elected by ballot Marcus Ritter and Allen Stauffer. Brant, supervisor of home eco-during the business session. The Gettysburg "until cold weather" nomics and Prof. Robert A. Bream, candidates receiving the two highassistant county superintendent of est numbers of voters will be declared the delegates to represent by November 1. The current criti-

Shenberger, Silver Run, former pastor of St. Luke's church, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Intermediation of St. Luke's church, officiating. Intermediation of St. Luke's chu

St. James Lutheran church.

Vocal Selections

stepson, James E. Houck, Emmits. Sponseller. Miss Wise also will departments of the Sunday school for the Schuylkill county boys, will Reformed church, of which Mrs. Virginia, and brother, Joseph Big- in the adult Sunday school room, vocal solos. Prof. Richard B. Shade, Hartman said that athou and the Rev. Mr. Sherwood will de- minister of music at St. James, will Hartman said that athough he liver his address at 3 o'clock. Sup- present a piano selection and Miss looks forward to the close of the Wounded Veterans plies and textbook exhibits may be Gloria Ecker will have charge of camp at the end of this week, "we will not be able to ascertain until

James Moorcraft, a seminary stu- the latter part of the week whether

At 10 o'clock Miss Jean E. Tay- heavy frost of the season early a gathering of 500 patients and mem- for, a senior in the Arendtsville vo- Monday when the temperature cational school, will present a vocal dropped to slightly less than 30 desolo, accompanied by Mrs. Elmira grees on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather | Only routine business was transobserver.

contributions to the Adams County urday the complete program for the Military-ballots will be counted No- below capacity for lack of help, can-Ga., Miss Henrietta Edwina Harley, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, o'clock from the effects of a stroke The wounded soldier was inducted War Fund in upper Adams county Adams County Teachers' Institute vember 22 and any received up to ners and U. S. Employment Service daughter of Mrs. Henry Edwin graduated from Gettysburg high suffered 17 months ago. He had January 25, 1944, at New Cumber- were announced last Friday by A. E. to be held October 26 and 27 in the that time will be valid. The ballots officials joined Monday in describing land and received his training with Orner and Joseph Boyer, co-chair- Majestic theater and St. James Lu- must be voted, however, on or before the help shortage here as "very actite"

The U. S. Employment Service

Swisher, William Warren and Le- work to be done can find a job," E. A. Crouse, USES office manager,

Need Men, Women

peak season demands have always session will include Professors Stock, tion-and there is an immediate men despite the fact the plant is

at its conclusion the session will apple butter production line at Peach Glen is idle for the same

before mid-December. Heavy can-Move Prisoner Camp

The camp, originally brougt to

was first scheduled to be removed Capt. Laurence Thomas, camp

commander, said Monday that as the war prisoners.

HERE at the camp. Some of the prisoners will be transferred to other camps. The tents and Army equipment

The shift to the new location is

Cross Keys.

He said that 27 high school boys

"It must be remembered," he conwill not mean that the work of picking apples has been completed but that a number of the Jamaicans who have been doing other jobs will be released from that work and will be available for picking. Jennings Brings First Frost B. Collins, in charge of the Emer-Adams county received its first gency Farm Labor office, will direct the Jamaican workers available to

LEGION MEETS

the apple harvest work."

acted at the regular semi-monthly Mr. Hock, will give his first ad- Some late vegetables and fall meeting of the members of the Alday morning services will be at 9:30 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoop. Sprenkle, serving in the United Medline Stonesifer Sheely. He was solial this evening at 7:30 o'clock dress, "Aladdin Had a Lamp," be- flowers were nipped although oth- bert J. Lentz Post No. 202 of the States Navy; and the following a member of St. Luke's Reformed at the post rooms, East Middle ginning at 10:10 o'cleck. Following ers apparently had not suffered. A American Legion. The new comstreet. All members and their wives his talk a male chorus from the warm sun sent the temperature ris- mander, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, premons will be "Kedash-Bornea," received word that her husband, Herman and Mrs. Clyde Hostetter, Surviving are his widow, the for- are invited to the event which will Arendtsville vocational school will ing today and the official reading at sided at the meeting Monday eve-"Abiding In Jesus." and "Meaning Pfc. Robert D. Jones, has arrived Hanover; Harry M. Miller, McSher- mer Rosanna Mary Schwartz, three replace the regular second meeting sing. The chorus, under the direct 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon was ning at the post home on Baltimore

WILLOUGHBY'S KNOWLEDGE OF JAPS' BUSHIDO

Associated Press correspondent Murlin Stencer, on duty at General in the Southwest Pacific, wrote the which passes the Gettysburg pumploughby, former student at Get-weather permits. tysburg college, and a frequent; visitor to Gettysburg before the outbreak of the war:

"Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby probably knows as much about the Japanese code of Bushido as any cocidental. He knows how the Jananese fight. He knows how ther lup? plan campaigns and he can give a!

"General Willoughby, one of a handful of key officers—the Men cret G-2.

"He has a large office on the his office has an air of secretive- which could have been spared. ness, with curtains drawn tight over large-scale maps; chipboards iarge letters.

large office because he is a large man. He is six feet two inches tall, in fighting trim at 195 pounds? although that is 20 pounds over his weight when he left the Philip-"General Willoughby was born at

Heidelberg, Germany, on March 8, 1892, settled in the United States in 1910 and was naturalized at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1913.

Language Teacher

"He entered Gettysburg college in 1913 as a senior and from 1915 to 1916 was instructor of modern language at Howe School. Howe, Ind. He becan his army career in 1916 when he was commissioned a second Heutenant and between that time and 1926, he served as military sitache in the American legations in Veneruela, Colombia and Ecuador. He was General Mac-Arthur's assistant chief of staff in charge of intelligence in the Philippines when the war broke out. The first complete file on Japa-

nese jungle warfare came from General MacArthur and his staff. Aside from a few British garrisons erican effort by green troops in the! Virginia Peterson, cellist, has with a communion service. on the Burma front, they are the stant contact with the Japanese!

was returning to the coast to catch New Guinea. a Corregidor-bound ferry.

five places in scrength. It was return to the Philippines. their major effort to land behind . It is tremendously important

along in a tight spot. The three of is split the line amongst us and held it all day and way into the

"In cold type it is difficult to fix the unportance of a fight, but this one was unportant. The Japanese and landed reinforced particlions all each of five points and if they fighting for time.

Out of Ordinary

"To General Willoughby in was my last fight and it was with an all-Filipino outfit it undoubledly Mrs. Homan's 100th →11 he his last fight of the type The Japanese would give a good deal to copute a man who knows Mrs Artenda Homen Grassling

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"Although he has no further or the been residing with her parents, Mr. tysburg R. D.; Velma Shafer, Get- liam R. Dinsmore, who is stationed prospect of fighting such as that on list a say, but a such as that on list a say, but a such as that on list a say, but Hatzan he learned much about the wood

Cyclists Pedal

Six mambers of the Gettychurg Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Weikert who accompanied them in his gasoline powered chair, pedalled to Emmitsburg for durner Sunday and were joined there by their wives. The group dined at the Green Par-

ert's motor-chair makes 75 miles shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday to a gallon of gasoline. The return night, the closing hour of the drive, member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters trip was made by a "back road" following interesting article on ing station. Caledonia is the goal Brigadier General Charles A. Wil- for next Sunday's trip if the

The 'cyclists included Radford Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, winter. Charles Woodward, Harold Reuning and Kenne'h Stine.

Japanese. How does he size them in the three concerts here.

"We recognize that the Jap is a good guess as to what they will do first class infantryman, but he is tian, young harmonica virtuoso, will primarily an infantryman. He does open the concert series. He will be what you expect the infantry to do. followed by the Bary Ensemble and

with MacArthur-who came out of ithat in spite of his strict disciplinthe Philippines, is General Mac-jary training he was such a bar-Arthur's assistant chief of staff in barian - unnecessarily barbarous, ceived from Columbia Concerts, Inc., charge of intelligence. He heads He would just as soon burn a vii- New York. that highly-important, highly-se- lage as to pass, it by. I shall almays remember the long, vertical columns of smoke spiraling in the was soloist with the Philadephia same floor with the general. Even spring air from burning villages

Memorable Experience -

"General Willoughby's most memhanging from the wall hold filmsy orable experience was at Buna, in sheets of paper marked 'socret' in November and December of 1942. "Ganeral Willoughby needs a government station, the first Am- Leonard Bernstein, was guest solo-



GEN. WILLOUGHBY

regider to-visit Lieut. Gen. Jona- that was the first rung of the lad- sociation and Mrs. Charles Pitzer societies, district presidents and edithen M. Wainwright on Bataan and ler in the way up the north coast of

"It also was the first step on the "I was driving along when an way back Aside from his own per-"I was driving along when an way back. Aside from his own per—Ellen Tipton Bueiller. vice president the Central Pennsylvania synod, of the requirements for graduation M. P. stopped me, he recalls, and sonal desires. General Willoughby dent, Dr. Fred Tilberg, treasurer. and Mrs. William Menges, president from high school of returning vettold me the Japs had landed in has another reason for wanting to! On Monday President Thomas of the Women's Missionary society erans who did not complete their

General Wainwright's force and that we go back, he said. Of all clear we go back, he said. Of all colorial status the Philippines was "I decided to go on bumping the Wednesday afternoon and the large group from the oriental areas under semi-colorial status the Philippines was "I decided to go on bumping the Wednesday afternoon and the large group from the oriental areas under semi-colorial status the Philippines was the colorial status the Philippines was the colorial status the Philippines was the colorial status the Philippines was the color of the colorial status the Philippines was the color of the color "I decided to go on bumping the only one which pitched in and whole-hearted support of the mem- past year. over the log roads through the fought with their erstwhile colo- bership campaign. The response woods. Finally, I found myself in inal governors, And ever since they an all-Filipino defense sector combate clung steadfastly to this American expresses a definite desire on Trin To Ornhangon manded by Col. M. N. Castaneda, hear fraternity in spire of all the the part of Adams countians for course at Benning, Ga., in 1937 and Russing pupper governors the Japs fine music. The workers did an ex-

ter officer along the road, a Major liberation of a country which could Relation and a good man to have have submitted as the others did."

An nonor roll for the names of skidded sideways for 72 feet and had broken through Bataan mucht servicemen and women from the struck the tender of a backing have been written off long before restern part of Acams county is be- Western Maryland locomotive at it was. And those were the days inderected in front of the First Na- the Carlisle street crossing Wedneswhen an unprepared America was Lonal Bank of Fairfield in a project day evening at 7:49 o'clock

Workmen nave not yet completed John H. Basehore.

1.01. C1 , C. 1 ... the common II. Singles ap-They a theer to all the tenns held-

Birthday Is Aired exhibit

highest expectations of the most of 1941, is serving with the Army. optimistic. The goal was 550 members, the total seating capacity of other member of the class of 1945, Brua Chapel where the series of Edward Reynolds, was killed in acthree concerts will be given this tion recently. He was a member

Shortly after the closing of the inity. drive the selecting committee an-

December Concert Early in December John Sebas-"But we were shocked to find Donald Dame. Dates for all three concerts will be announced as soon as confirmation of the dates is re-

John Sebastian comes highly recommended as an artist of note. He orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy; the Rochester orchestra, under Jose Iturbi; the NBC symphony orchestra under Dr. Frank Black and the Radio Cur Music Hall orchestra under Erro Rape. He appeared in a Town Hall "I think the seizure of Buna, recital with Virgil Thompson, and and is featured in a series of 14 ence of the Central Pennsylvania weekly radio broadcasts.

> He renders a variety program in- 1 church, Chambersburg, October 24 cluding selections by Bach, Handel, and 25. Ravel, Gershwin and others. He is accompanied by a planist of note who will also render several plano to attend are Mrs. Mervin Bream,

> > Bary Ensemble

was founded by Gertrude Bary, student secretary; Miss Margaret E. planist for the group. Each is a soloist in his own right. Gertrude Bulletin; Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Eary toured the United States and archivist; Mrs. Abdel R. Wentz. Europe and has appeared in fea- advisor to group B societies; Mrs. tured roles with orchestras in sev- Kenneth James, Littlestown, district numerous radio broadcasts. She is Mrs. George Rightmeyer, Mrs. Roba pupil of Schnabel.

Lorna Wren, flutist, has played Coshun, delegates. with the Orchestrette Classique and was first flutist with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. She is a pupil be "Christ Calls For Thee." Miss

debut in a Town Hall recital as the throughout the convention. Regiswinner of the Naumburg Founda- tration will begin Tuesday morning tion Award. She has made ex- at 10 o'clock and the first session tensive tours on the concert stage. Lor the day will begin at 11 o'clock,

Southwest Pacific was most im- given many recitals and appeared only ones who have been in con-portant for psychological reasons, with the Manhattan Trio in thir-

was chairman of the dinner committee. Other officers include: Ed-lfiashes.

personally thank the public, the will speak briefly.

contusions when his motorcycle

end norms to the struction the Martin's shoe store. Baltimon candidate for the state Senate street. Pletures and enrabbard est-

HOSPITAL REPORT

iments, has been discharged

ment has notified his parents.

Lt. Baer was a member of the

While a student here he was a

Word has been received that anof the Tau Kappa Epsilon frater-

ed while a student at Gettysburg college and took his basic training at Camp Swift, Texas. He had previously been reported as missing bur! action in France on July 27. He was! a member of an infantry outfit.

Thirteen county women will at tend the fifth annual convention of the Women's Missionary society ist on the Coca Cola Radio program of the West Pennsylvania Confersynod at the Trinity Lutheran

Headed by Mrs. Charles C. Culp. conference treasurer, those planning life and in memoriam secretary; Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, promotion sec-The Bary Ensemble, 2 quarter retary; Mrs. C. L. Yost; Biglerville, Williams, associate editor of the

Convention Theme

The theme of the convention will Lilliana Bartolomel, of Cicero, Illi-Mary Becker, violinist, made her nois, will develop the theme

The atternoon session will begin at 1:30 o'clock with a worship serv-

music lovers of Gettysburg and the During the Wednesday afternoon The recommended seven-point their regular weekly meeting Mon-Breighner, Hanver R. 4; Harry E.

of the program.

rich and Kenneth P. Hall.

Reception Friday For GOP Candidates

ner hospital and treated for his in- John H. Basehore announced today heavy stemy small arms and mor- Getystory R 2: Mrs Gledys Wal- file a charge of driving too fast for Beltimore street Friday afternoon should be selected.

the first of the North of service across the crossing when Arenai's re-election to his present post; J. education. Out of Ordinary

"What it dresh't say is that time men and normer from the erees in levels approached from the direct Prone Graff, judge of the court of 4. The school in rural areas after time under furious fire from the course of the service of th The companies will meet this even considerably cambased by the case species separate and candidate order to meet those needs there mas state senator and candidate order to meet those needs there and to the to meet the first to meet the first to meet the first to meet the first the companies for FOOTWEAR HISTORY WINDOW local office at the reception will be curriculum uncluding vocational burg R. 3, received a telegram from York.

Supports ap-A history of foctwear is shown in Francis Worley, candidate for the modern school plants and equip- revealing that her husband, Pvt. thes are there of the emen to, a display now in the window of state Assembly, and Paul M. Crider, ment.

moval of their tonsils.

12 C . Well- and ville, have been admitted as pa- C: Mr. William Shefer, Gettys- 6, Education for rural people Mrs. Gouker and her son have infant daughter. Edith Arlene, Get- has received word her brother, Wil-Gett sburg.

FORMER COLLEGE TO HOLD CAREER H. S. STUDENTS Injured Slightly On French French French French Second Is. John S. Beer, 28, son CONFERENCE FOR TO MARK PENN Selection and Mark P. W. Beer, Fred-CONFERENCE FOR TO MARK PENN

the State Department of Education tree, during the exercises. Pfc. Reynolds, 20, was a son of Mr. for a ruling concerning the status; nonnced the artists who will appear and Mrs. Charles M. Carter, Jr., of returning service men who have tended to members of the county

schools, Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, ing. near Wainwright avenue. dean of women at Gettysburg college; and Dr. Frank H. Kramer, pro- high school band under the direcfessor of education at the college.

A survey will be conducted among the school students in the near future to determine which careers

ed at the conference. Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal

man of the committee for the April joint meeting to be held with education executives from Franklin and York counties. Other members are Dr. William C. Waltemyer, professor of English Bible at the college; Dr. Anson Hamm, supervising principal of the Fairfield schools; Prof. Charles L. Yost, assistant principal of the Biglerville schools; and Miss Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of special education for the county.

Robert A. Bream, assistant county 'superintendent of schools, was apen major New York concerts and on president: and Mrs. Fred Troxell, pointed to arrange for a meeting for the in-service training of teachers. ert Fortenbaugh and Miss Mildred Such a program will be for the instruction of teachers while they are carrying on their regular school duties. Others on the committe are Doctor Kramer and Miss Warner. To Ask About Veterans

The program for the November meeting, which will take up a discussion on adult education and the of the "G-I Bill of Rights," will be Moser and Jack Cromwell, and Robin charge of the executive committhe Biglerville schools; Professor Mary Diehl, and Miss Pague Har-Start contact with the dapanese: "The fact we had get to the teen states.

Since the Start of the Pacific War, north coast of New Guinea abreast Mrs. F. K. Schwartz was charman with reports from the executive head of the athletic department at used were submitted by members. Littlestown: Mrs. Helen Sheely, Mc- A week ago they began work at the General Willoughby had left Cor- Division was a thrill. I knew that Frank Kramer, secretary of the as- archivist, president of the group B Doorse Wolfe and Doctor Bream.

tors of the bulletin and news cis B. Haas, state superintendent of Mildred Walter. mund W. Thomas, president, Mrs. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, president of public instruction, for a clarification of the requirements for graduation made this statement: "I want to of the Central Pennsylvania synod, high school work before entering the service.

it is group April 24. It was formally club members during that year. Onford R. 2; Burnell Deardorff, canned apples were packed, to adopted, however, at Wednesday! night's meeting.

oped by a committee consisting of C. Johnson. a son-in-law of the late Irvin Keefer. McSherrystown: current procedure is costing the J. Waybright. Freedom township: Mr. Keith, showed the film.

Francis Strausbaugh, Iron Springs: government "three to five times" The had been one of my best pupils have tried to set up.

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The had been one of my best pupils had been on at the Hoffman orphanage Monday tional education advisor: John the Gettysburg Rotary club, which Hanover R. 3; John Fox; Mrs. Ida the de-tinning plant. evening and then treated the chil- Hauser. Bigierville: Dr. T. L. Cline. was founded in 1920, gave short Spangler: Miss Roberta Bittinger. dren there to see cream and show- head of the English department at talks. One of the charter members. Cashtown; John A. Cease, Oir- greatly reduced, are reported to dren there to see cream and show—head of the English department at tasts. One of the tasts, members, Cashtown; John A. Cess, One of the college; Professor Lefever: Dean William Tyson, introduced the three tanna; Curtis Sponseller. New Oxbe worth from \$5 to \$10 a ton at the President J. Milton Bender preside. Wilbur E. Thberg, of the college; other speakers. They were M. C. ford: Bernard R. Kebil, Littlestown: detinning plant. From that must be deducted the freight charges ed with C. Paul Cessna in charge Professor Stock and Doctor Bream Jones, who was first president of George Kimmel. Hampton: Mrs. be deducted the freight charges Included in the resolution were the club in 1920; Samuel G. Spang- Ethel M. Pheil.

sonal and social problems

Rural School Role sponsored by the Friedd in a project day evening at 7:49 o'clock.

sponsored by the Friedd Chamber Arends was admitted to the War- County Republican Chairman of Commerce.

2. Instruction should fit the exact consumer education, business equipartment telegram Sunday after- cannot apple butter last environment of the locality. Each cation, in-service training. English, noon informing her that her son, summer. Willoughby the Silver Star for Mrs Russel M. Summers is chair- juries. He was discharged about that a public reception for three of his or her particular community jects of general and cultural in- ing in action over Germany as of the party candidates for state office. noon Thursday.

The party candidates for state office, and make assignments fit the needs terest.

Borough Officer Charles W. Culb. and the three local candidates will, of the people. Materials and text— 7. Gettysburg college is hereby re—: Lieutenant Johnson was the pilot. In Stragglers, and in the fige of members and the will be held at GOP headquarters on books that advance this objective quested to consider what can be, of a B-24 Liberator bomber plane

> noon before Justice of the Jeace. The state candidates who will be ture study should be given in munity and for returning veterans. Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Gettysburg. present include United States Sena- seventh and eighth grades and su- All county schools, with the ex- has visited frequently in Gettys- Indiantown Gap where an unsuc-The Diagnostic with the state of the location of the location

Ask Extended Education

of shoes from ancient days to the Frank Raffensperger, Gettysburg R., struction in the secondary schools, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, He went inia. He is at his home, 65 West for volunteer salvage collection units present time are included in the 2, were operated up. Thursday and suggest that it be strengthened overseas last February. at the Warner hospital for the re- by building stronger courses in com- The Goukers formerly resided in munity living, and by adding units Gettysburg. Prior to his induction, Albert J. Clark, Aspers R. 1, has the processing worthwhile. Discharges included Mrs. Min- designed to prepare students for Pvt. Gouker was employed in been admitted as a patient to the as much about General MacAr- and Alon court, electrosident, Mrs Richard Kress, Lutlestown, Mindelle Flickinger, Greenmount; work in local industries such as Hanover. The couple has one son, Warner hospital. Those discharged the plant and decrete as Gen- the mass of the first of the mass of the first of

community living, current problems, R. 3.

historical society to attend the ex-The committee in charge of the ercises. The high school student

To Read Proclamation The exercises will be held at 2:45

There will be a selection by the tion of Edwin S. Longanecker and Doris Gitlm will read the governor's Penn Day proclamation. Janice Sachs will sing "Pennsylvania."

hold the most interest at the time, the history club officers: President, on the patit jury and 24 others for Those in which the highest degree Norman Rasmussen; vice president, of interest is shown will be discuss- Walter Keeney; secretary, Barbara Johnson, and treasurer. Cornelius

> After Dr. Fortenbaugh's speech, the exercises will close with "Star ant township; Harry D. Little; Earl Spangled Banner" by the band and Smith, Biglerville R. 1: Harry Guise,

Arrangements for the celebration are being directed by Miss Louise Ramer, faculty adviser for the history club. The hamlock is being supplied by

the state department of Forests and state department of highways. The state highway office here said today that a similar tree will be delivered to each secondary school district in the county.

Held Penn Quiz

The history club also sponsored a William Penn quiz during the high Mi-ian J. Biggs, Orrtanna; Paul school assembly program Wednesday morning with teams representing all of the classes and the faculty competing. The girls' team won the contest with Gloria Ecker scoring the highest number of points on her team and Richard Heintzelman was high scorer for the boys.

The boys' team included Leo Gal ert Sheads of the faculty. On the Gettysburg R. D.: Earl W. Cash-

Norman Rasmussen presided at

Rotarians Enjoy 1926 Club Film

ler and Frederic E. Griest. Charles E Arendt. 19. Gettysburg Cessna, Kenneth Stine, Mahlon, practical projects connected with mind W. Thomas and Dr. Chester PILOT MISSING R. 3. suffered multiple abrasions and Hartley. Sally Poppay. C. C. Delt- home duties as a basis for school N. Gitt. were unable to be present activities in reading, writing, arith- at Monday's meeting. President meric, oral expression, health, safe- Walter Africa presided at the ses-.y. art, and in the solution of per- islon with 38 members and four. Salem. North Carolina, who is visitguests present.

done in the field of adult education based with a squadron in England.

In Italy, Sept. 27 a daughter. Miss Elizabeth John-

Gouker, 27, was seriously wounded? in Italy September 27.

On French Front

Pvt. Clifford D. Prier, 23, son of Earl C. Eyler, who resides a short distance north of Emmitsburg, was injured slightly in action September 16 in France according to a telegram received by his father from

Pvt. Eyler, who served with the ing written in the Saga of The

condition as soon as additional reports are received.

A brother of the injured soldier. Sgt. John P. Eyler, was killed in action during the invasion of France. Some time ago Pvt. Clifford Eyler

the enemy in Italy. The paratrooper

GRAND JURORS

Sheriff John E. Millhimes and the jury commission Wednesday drew The tree planting will be done by the names of 48 countians to serve out. grand jury service for the November term of court.

The complete list of jurors is as :ewollo:

Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Mr. Pleas-York Springs; John Hartlaub, Mt. Pleasant township; Harry Kuhn, Idaville; Victor Crouse, Littlestown; Mrs. Violet Henschke, New Oxford ernment trucks. William Keffer; Clarence D. Deardorff. McKnightstown: J. H. Beard. Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Brenda onto a now abandoned—and se-Walker, Littlestown; William S. cluded-section of hard surfaced U. Menges, Germany township; Roscoe | S. government road leading toward Worley, Hanover R. 4, H. M. Oyler, the Taneytown road. James Moore, Gettysburg R. 1.

Mrs. Edith Sentz, Littlestown W. Franklin Yoder, Orrtanna; Miss tor. Hoffheins, -McSherrystown; George Slentz; Herbert Bly, Gettysburg R. R. 2; Charles Funt, Biglerville R.D.; Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 2.

A. Carbaugh, Cashtown; R. Dale Abbottstown; Hiram Thomas, East Berlin R. D.: Arthur Shanebrook, man. New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Laura Sherrystown; Edward J. Weikert, Gettysburg dump. Gestyshurg P. 2- Roger Tonner Emma Starner, Aspers R. D.; Walter premain to be done at the dump. N. Frederick. Arenatsville: George Lohr, New Oxford R. 2; Clair that remain unopened at the Rebert, McKnightstown.

Grand Jurors Gettysburg Rotarians viewed at Flickinger. Littlestown; Labian siding. C. B. Dougherty; Mrs. C. Kathryn railroad cars on the Peach Glen Also included in the film were Gettysburg R. 3; Edward B. Utz, waste paper dealers at York.

OVER GERMANY

Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Winstoning her sister. Miss Annie Cook, 302 Baltimore street, received a War de-

and York Springs, were represented, accompanied her here several times. Mrs. Johnson has another son. . Cpl. Charles Johnson, who took part in the action at Pearl Harbor, and

FIRE CHIEF ILL

James A. Aumen, chief of the Gestysburg fire company, was re-5. We endorse the present pro- Pvi Gouker was inducted August ported to be in a "serious condi- chief difficulty was that the job of outs of a number of different types. Pamelia Dulaney. Carlisle, and gram of vocational agricultural in- 14, 1943, and received his training tion" Monday from double pneumo- processing the cans was far too big Middle street.

> were Mrs. Sherman Speelman and Staley, Littlestown.

Another profit-less chapter is be-

The hundreds of thousands of trucked to Paul Plank's dump a mile south of Gertysburg along the Lattlestown road are on the move

converged on Gettysburg and after that were clogging operation at the Knouse plant and the more than 100 000 that yet contain sliced apples which are to be processed into apple butter.

Crushed By Tractor

necessary to have the bottoms on The work is being done by pris-

in county apple canneries. Two truck loads of prisonersfrom 10 to 30 men—go to the Plank dump each morning and spend an eight-hour day loading the con-

The trucks haul the cars across the Gettysburg-Baltimore highway

Shipped By Freight There the cans are dumped on

a conveyor, rented or borrowed from M. Conover, Littlestown; John the state, and placed on the trucks which haul them to Reading rail-4; Russell Durboraw, Gettysburg R. road sidings in Gettysburg where 1; Claude Shoemaker. Littlestown the cans are dumped on gondola or "battleship" cars to be shipped to the de-tinning plant. Two carloads John Myers, New Oxford: George of the cans have been shipped out of Gettysburg and another is ex-Bream, Cashtown: Clinton A. Swope, pected to move by the middle of

The group voted to ask Dr. Fran- the exercises. Devotions were led by Fairfield; Norman Singley; Mrs. timate that many weeks of work

"shots" of a baseball game played; Bigle-ville; William Criswell. York! Several competent sources, who by club members at the Arendtsville, Springs; Charles A. Myers, Hanover would not be quoted by name, told

> and handling costs before the cans reached the cars. Mr. Plank-who loaded the cans one time in his handling schedule—said he cal-

> The cans have posed a knotty problem since the Knouse corporation, working under government contract, began converting over-age

ened by salvage officials with arrest for attempting to sell goods available only for salvage under WPB regulations. Some cans were trucked by WACs to a war prison camp at cessful attempt was made to process them with prisoner labor. One report said that most of the cans used in that experiment were buried. This was not confirmed.

and that the labor cost to process

The approximately 120,000 cans Knouse plant will be handled by war prisoners and loaded directly onto

culated handling charges at 35c per hundred pounds or about \$7 per ton.

Then the cans were trucked to the son, now in training with the Gettysburg dump where they were

de-tinning plants and could be marketed as scrap metal. Now they go to a de-tinning plant. In the early stages of multiple efforts to solve the can problem, the

the cans was too expensive to make PROMOTED TO CORPORAL Mrs. Paul Arnsberger, Gardners,

"The citation awarding General of Commerce. this action said only that This mer of the committee in charge of moon Thursday. rallent officer assisted in recognition of project and effect commutate

for fire, demonstrated course and ters. Mrs. Ruch Stores and Mrs. conditions against Arends this after- from 12 to 1 o'clock. leadership in proceeding through George Meas all a Fairfield. heavy jungle terrain to a proving within 26 yards of the enemy line

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> > To Conduct Survey

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A third committee, headed by Dr.

provisions of the education sections lagher, Richard Heintzelman, Edgar tee. Its members are Prof. Lesile other team were Gloria Ecker, Betty V. Stock, supervising principal of Leeming, Doris Jean Kitzmiller and

List Seven Points Trip To Orphanage; The seven conclusions were devel- baseball park in 1926. Dr. C. Harold R. 4; William Bream. York Springs. The Gettysburg Times that the

Club guests included Robert the seven following points:

. 3. A course in agriculture and na- for the people of this rural com- Mrs. Johnson, who is the former

The Gettysburg Concert associa- ciass of 1945 at Gettysburg high concert associa- ciass of 1945 at Gettysburg concer The telegram advised his father

i again. A week or so ago representatives met another brother, T/5 Austin of the War Production Board, the landed ahead of his brother who a conference in Mr. Plank's office in was attached to a battery moving Gettysburg worked out a new plan into an advanced position on the for the disposition of the thousands same front. It marked the first of tin cans-the tens of thousands meeting of the brothers since they at the Plank dump, the thousands

The new arrangements-with financial provisions satisfactory to Mr. Plank-take the cans off the Plank dump and into a de-tinning plant that has perfected a new technique of slicing the cans into ribbons of metal which make it un-

oners of war from the Gettysburg camp-prisoners that had been angaged and are now critically needed

siderably-rusted tin cans onto gov-

R. 2; Ross Stock, New Oxford; Mrs. the stone-surfaced roadway and Grace Snyder., Gardners R. D.; rolled flat with a caterpillar trac-Then the cans are re-loaded with

> this week. The prisoners first worked for weeks at the Enouse plant clearing away the accumulation of cans

Facea Arrest Mr. Plank trucked some of the

shiny cans to York and was threat-

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WILLOUGHBY'S KNOWLEDGE OF JAPS' BUSHIDO

Murlin Spencer, on duty at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, wrote the following interesting article on Brigadier General Charles A. Willoughby, former student at Gettysburg college, and a frequent visitor to Gettysburg before the outbreak of the war:

"Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willough- ing and Kenneth Stine. by probably knows as much about the Japanese code of Bushido as any occidental. He knows how the Japanese fight. He knows how they up? plan campaigns and he can give a good guess as to what they will do first class infantryman, but he is tian, young harmonica virtuoso, will

handful of key officers-the 'Men cret G-2.

his office has an air of secretive- which could have been spared." ness with curtains drawn tight over large-scale maps; clipboards

large office because he is a large man. He is six feet two inches tall, in fighting trim at 195 pounds although that is 20 pounds over his weight when he left the Philip-

"General Willoughby was born at Heidelberg, Germany, on March 8, 1892, settled in the United States in 1910 and was naturalized at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1913.

Language Teacher

"He entered Gettysburg college in 1913 as a senior and from 1915 to 1916 was instructor of modern language at Howe School, Howe, Ind. He began his army career in 1916 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant and between that time and 1928, he served as military attache in the American legations in Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador. He was General Mac-Arthur's assistant chief of staff in charge of intelligence in the Philipoines when the war broke out.

"The first complete file on Japanese jungle warfare came from General MacArthur and his staff Aside from a few British garrisons erican effort by green troops in the Virginia Peterson, cellist, has with a communion service. on the Burma front, they are the Southwest Pacific was most im- given many recitals and appeared only ones who have been in con- portant for psychological reasons. stant contact with the Japanese

was returning to the coast to catch New Guinea.' a Corregidor-bound ferry.

told me the Japs had landed in has another reason for wanting to five places in strength. It was return to the Philippines. their major effort to land behind General Wainwright's force and that we go back, he said. 'Of all destroy it.

Decide to Go On

"'I decided to go on, bumping course at Benning, Ga., in 1937 and who had been one of my best pupils

"'I had picked up a quartermaster officer along the road, a Major liberation of a country which could Kalakua and a good man to have along in a tight spot. The three of us split the line amongst us and

the importance of a fight, but this one was important. The Japanese had landed reinforced battalions at each of five points and if they | An honor roll for the names of skidded sideways for 72 feet and had broken through Bataan might servicemen and women from the struck the tender of a backing have been written off long before western part of Adams county is be- Western Maryland locomotive at it was. And those were the days ing erected in front of the First Na- the Carlisle street crossing Wedneswhen an unprepared America was tional Bank of Fairfield in a project day evening at 7:49 o'clock.

"The citation awarding General of Commerce. this action said only that "This man of the committee in charge of noon Thursday. gallant officer assisted in reorgan- the project and other committee leadership in proceeding through George Myers all of Fairfield. heavy jungle terrain to a position

after time under furious fire from Willoughby were shot down. The will be included in the roll. enemy had spotted him as something out of the ordinary-a dangerous thing in jungle fighting. General Willoughby wore a bleached khaki uniform in sharp contrast to the fatigue blues of the Filipinos. He obviously was an officer of rank.

"To General Willoughby it was my last fight and it was with an all-Filipino outfit! It undoubtedly Mrs. Homan's 100th will be his last fight of that type The Japanese would give a good deal to capture a man who knows Mrs. Amanda Homan, Gettysburg

Sataan he learned much about the wood.

Cyclists Pedal

Six members of the Gettysburg MEMBERSHIP Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Weikert who accompanied them in his gasoline powered chair, pedalled to Emmitsburg for dinner Sunday and were joined there by their wives. The group dined at the Green Par-

hour with three rest stops. Weik- paid-up members, it was announced mand of an infantry unit. ert's motor-chair makes 75 miles shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday to a gallon of gasoline. The return night, the closing hour of the drive. trip was made by a "back road" which passes the Gettysburg pumping station. Caledonia is the goal for next Sunday's trip if the weather permits.

The 'cyclists included Radford Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, winter. Charles Woodward, Harold Reundrive the selecting committee an-

Japanese. How does he size them in the three concerts here.

"'We recognize that the Jap is a primarily an infantryman. He does open the concert series. He will be what you expect the infantry to do. followed by the Bary Ensemble and

with MacArthur -who came out of that in spite of his strict disciplin- concerts will be announced as soon the Philippines, is General Mac- ary training he was such a bar-Arthur's assistant chief of staff in barian - unnecessarily barbarous. charge of intelligence. He heads He would just as soon burn a vilthat highly-important, highly-se- lage as to pass, it by. I shall always remember the long, vertical ommended as an artist of note. He columns of smoke spiraling in the same floor with the general. Even spring air from burning villages orchestra, under the direction of

Memorable Experience

NBC symphony orchestra under Dr "General Willoughby's most mem- Frank Black and the Radio City hanging from the wall hold flimsy orable experience was at Buna, in Music Hall orchestra under Erno sheets of paper marked 'secret' in November and December of 1942. Rape. He appeared in a Town Hall "I think the seizure of Buna, recital with Virgil Thompson, and

GEN. WILLOUGHBY

have tried to set up.

lieve the honor and prestige of the lated."

the honor roll. Mrs. Summers ap-

pealed today to the parents, rela-

Birthday Is Aired

United States are at stake in the

have submitted as the others did.'

weekly radio broadcasts. cluding selections by Bach, Handel, and 25. Ravel, Gershwin and others. He is

New York.

Bary Ensemble

nounced the artists who will appear

December Concert

Early in December John Sebas

Donald Dame. Dates for all three

as confirmation of the dates is re-

ceived from Columbia Concerts, Inc.

John Sebastian comes highly rec-

was soloist with the Philadephia

chestra, under Jose Iturbi: the

was founded by Gertrude Bary. planist for the group. Each is a soa pupil of Schnabel.

with the Orchestrette Classique and was first flutist with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. She is a pupil of Barrere.

winner of the Naumburg Founda-

with the Manhattan Trio in thir-

General Willoughby had left Cor- Division was a thrill. I knew that Frank Kramer, secretary of the as- archivist, president of the group B regidor to visit Lieut. Gen. Jona- that was the first rung of the lad- sociation and Mrs. Charles Pitzer societies, district presidents and edithan M. Wainwright on Bataan and ler in the way up the north coast of was chairman of the dinner com- tors of the bulletin and news mittee. Other officers include: Ed- flashes.

personally thank the public, the will speak briefly. "'It is tremendously important music lovers of Gettysburg and the During the Wednesday afternoon the only one which pitched in and whole-hearted support of the mem- past year. over the log roads through the fought with their erstwhile colo- bership campaign. The response woods. Finally, I found myself in nial governors, And ever since they from the public was overwhelming have clung steadfastly to this Amer- and expresses a definite desire on manded by Col. M. N. Castaneda, ican fraternity in spite of all the the part of Adams countians for Quisling puppet governors the Japs fine music. The workers did an exceptional job in the membership

held it all day and way into the right. FAIRFIELD WILL CRASHING TRAIN

contusions when his motorcycle rich and Kenneth P. Hall.

sponsored by the Fairfield Chamber Arendt was admitted to the War- County Republican Chairman

izing stragglers, and in the face of members include Mrs. John Beard, Jr., who investigated said he will be held at GOP headquarters on books that advance this objective quested to consider what can be heavy enemy small arms and mor- Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Gladys Wal- file a charge of driving too fast for Baltimore street Friday afternoon should be selected. tar fire, demonstrated courage and ters, Mrs. Ruth Stoner, and Mrs. conditions against Arendt this after- from 12 to 1 o'clock. noon before Justice of the Jeace The state candidates who will be ture study should be given in munity and for returning veterans. Workmen have not yet completed John H. Basehore.

tender. The 'cycle was said to have The committee will meet this eve- been considerably damaged but the ning at the Fairfield fire house to tender was unscathed. make further plans for the comple-

tion of a canvass for the names for FOOTWEAR HISTORY WINDOW

send names for the plaque to the Martin's shoe store, Baltimore candidate for the state Senate. street. Pictures and cardboard cut-

HOSPITAL REPORT

lments, has been discharged.

erick, was killed in action in Italy September, 24, the War Department has notified his parents.

Lt. Baer was a member of the The Gettysburg Concert associa- class of 1945 at Gettysburg college

While a student here he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The total greatly exceeds the A brother, Lt. Malcolm Baer, class highest expectations of the most of 1941, is serving with the Army. optimistic. The goal was 550 members, the total seating capacity of other member of the class of 1945, Brua Chapel where the series of Edward Reynolds, was killed in acthree concerts will be given this tion recently. He was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon frater-Shortly after the closing of the nity.

> New Rochelle, N. Y. He was induct- not graduated from high school. ed while a student at Gettysburg college and took his basic training at Camp Swift, Texas. He had previously been reported as missing but notified his parents he was killed in a member of an infantry outfit.

tend the fifth annual convention "General Willoughby needs a government station, the first Am- Leonard Bernstein, was guest solo- of the Women's Missionary society ist on the Coca Cola Radio program of the West Pennsylvania Conferand is featured in a series of 14 ence of the Central Pennsylvania synod at the Trinity Lutheran He renders a variety program in- church, Chambersburg, October 24

> Headed by Mrs. Charles C. Culp, accompanied by a pianist of note conference treasurer, those planning who will also render several piano to attend are Mrs. Mervin Bream, life and in memoriam secretary: Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, promotion sec-The Bary Ensemble, a quartet, retary; Mrs. C. L. Yost, Biglerville, student secretary; Miss Margaret E. Williams, associate editor of the loist in his own right. Gertrude Bulletin; Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Bary toured the United States and archivist; Mrs. Abdel R. Wentz, Europe and has appeared in fea- advisor to group B societies; Mrs. tured roles with orchestras in sev- Kenneth James, Littlestown, district en major New York concerts and on president; and Mrs. Fred Troxell. numerous radio broadcasts. She is Mrs. George Rightmeyer, Mrs. Rob- the in-service training of teachers. Lorna Wren, flutist, has played Coshun, delegates.

Convention Theme

The theme of the convention will be "Christ Calls For Thee." Miss Lilliana Bartolomel, of Cicero, Illi-Mary Becker, violinist, made her nois, will develop the theme debut in a Town Hall recital as the throughout the convention. Registration will begin Tuesday morning tion Award. She has made ex- at 10 o'clock and the first session tensive tours on the concert stage. of the day will begin at 11 o'clock

at 1:30 o'clock with a worship service. Routine business will follow Lefever; Prof. Clayton E. Bilhelmer, glerode of the faculty. Questions since the start of the Pacific War. north coast of New Guinea abreast Mrs. F. K. Schwartz was chairman with reports from the executive head of the athletic department at used were submitted by members Littlestown; Mrs. Helen Sheely, Mc- A week ago they began work at the

"I was driving along when an way back. Aside from his own per- Ellen Tipton Buehler, vice presi- the Central Pennsylvania synod, M. P. stopped me, he recalls, and sonal desires, General Willoughby dent, Dr. Fred Tilberg, treasurer. and Mrs. William Menges, president On Monday President Thomas of the Women's Missionary society made this statement: "I want to of the Central Pennsylvania synod,

Lions Make Annual Trip To Orphanage

"We must go back because I be- drive and they are to be congratu- of the Gettysburg Lions club dined Richard C. Lighter, county voca- Four of the charter members of Mrs. C. T. Zeigler; Aaron Nace, of the program.

Club guests included Robert the seven following points:

Reception Friday For GOP Candidates

ner hospital and treated for his in- John H. Basehore announced today Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, and the three local candidates will

present include United States Sena- seventh and eighth grades and su- All county schools, with the ex- has visited frequently in Gettyswithin 20 yards of the enemy line. the plaque which will have space for the locomotive was backing west tor James J. Davis, a candidate for pervised by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown about 275 names. Names of service across the crossing when Arendt's re-election to his present post; J. "What it doesn't say is that time men and women from the areas in 'cycle approached from the direc- Frank Graff, judge of the court of and around Orrtanna, Greenstone, tion of the square. Unable to stop, common pleas of Armstrong county should play an important part in snipers that men next to General will be included in the roll.

Fountaindale and Liberty township the youth slid his machine into the and candidate for judge of the suspelying many of the social servperior court; and G. Harold Wat- ices needed by rural people. In kins, state senator and candidate order to meet those needs there for auditor general. Candidates for should be larger schools, expanded local office at the reception will be curriculum including vocational burg R. 3, received a telegram from York. Congressman Chester H. Gross, training and adult education, and the War department last Friday A history of footwear is shown in Francis Worley, candidate for the modern school plants and equip- revealing that her husband, Pvt. tives and friends of service men to a display now in the window of state Assembly, and Paul M. Crider, ment.

moval of their tonsils. thur's plans and secrets as Gen- who marked her 190th birthday an- and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendts- Mrs. B. D. Davidson, Greensboro N. food processing.

niversary Wednesday, received an ville, have been admitted as pa- C.; Mrs. William Shafer, Gettys- 6. Education for rural people Mrs. Gouker and her son have infant daughter, Edith Arlene, Get- has received word her brother, Wil-"Although he has no further orchid by airmail from the Break- tients to the Warner hospital. Miss burg; John T. Mentzer, Emmits- should be extended beyond the been residing with her parents, Mr. tysburg R. D.; Velma Shafer, Get- liam R. Dinsmore, who is stationed prospect of fighting such as that on fast at Sardi's program at Holly- Mabel Grenoble, Eberhart apart- burg, and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in and Mrs. Donald Stallsmith, high school to include courses in an analysis of the course o

CONCERT FORMER COLLEGE TO HOLD CAREER H. S. STUDENTS Injured Slightly On French Front Second Lt. John S. Baer, 23, son CONFERENCE FOR TO MARK PENN of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Baer, Fred-CONFERENCE FOR TO MARK PENN

A career conference for all stution went "over the top" in its 1944 and entered the service two and dents in the junior and senior classes History club at Gettysburg high membership campaign with 560 one-half years ago. He was in com- of the high schools of the county school, special exercises will be held paratroopers, entered the service De- Troublesome Tin Cans. will be sponsored at Gettysburg col- in front of the high school building cember 3, 1942. lege March 16, the Adams County next Tuesday afternoon in obserand representatives of Gettysburg the birthday of William Penn,

college decided Wednesday evening. Meeting at the college, the or- dent of Adams County Historical ganization also planned three other society and head of the department monthly meetings, formally adopted of history at Gettysburg college, will a set of seven recommendations for deliver the dedicatory remarks in program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a the State Department of Education tree, during the exercises. Pfc. Reynolds, 20, was a son of Mr. for a ruling concerning the status and Mrs. Charles M. Carter, Jr., of returning service men who have

The committee in charge of the ercises. The high school student career conference is headed by Prof. body will attend and a general in-Charles R. Wolfe, registrar and dean vitation to the public has been isof admissions at Gettysburg college. sued by the history club at the high a recent War Department telegram Other members of the committee are school Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superinaction in France on July 27. He was tendent of the Gettysburg public schools; Prof. C. P. Keefer, supervising principal of the New Oxford o'clock in front of the school buildschools, Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, ing. near Wainwright avenue. dean of women at Gettysburg college; and Dr. Frank H. Kramer, pro- high school band under the direcfessor of education at the college.

To Conduct Survey

A survey will be conducted among he school students in the near future to determine which careers hold the most interest at the time. Those in which the highest degree Norman Rasmussen; vice president, Walter Keeney; secretary, Barbara of interest is shown will be discussed at the conference.

Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg high school, is chairman of the committee for the April joint meeting to be held with education executives from Franklin and York counties. Other members are Dr. William C. Waltemyer, professor of English Bible at the college: Dr. Anson Hamm, supervising principal of the Fairfield schools; Prof. Charles L. Yost, assistant principal of the Biglerville schools; and Miss Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of special education for the county.

A third committee, headed by Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, was appointed to arrange for a meeting for ert Fortenbaugh and Miss Mildred Such a program will be for the instruction of teachers while they are carrying on their regular school duties. Others on the committe are Doctor Kramer and Miss Warner.

To Ask About Veterans

The program for the November meeting, which will take up a discussion on adult education and the provisions of the education sections lagher, Richard Heintzelman, Edgar of the "G-I Bill of Rights," will be Moser and Jack Cromwell, and Robin charge of the executive commit- ert Sheads of the faculty. On the ce. Its members are Prof. Leslie other team were Gloria Ecker, Betty The afternoon session will begin V. Stock, supervising principal of Leeming, Doris Jean Kitzmiller and the Biglerville schools; Professor Mary Diehl, and Miss Pague Har-

the college; Professor Wolfe and of the history club. Doctor Bream. The group voted to ask Dr. Fran- the exercises. Devotions were led by Fairfield; Norman Singley; Mrs. timate that many weeks of work cis B. Haas, state superintendent of Mildred Walter. "It also was the first step on the mund W. Thomas, president, Mrs. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, president of public instruction, for a clarification of the requirements for graduation from high school of returning veterans who did not complete their

high school work before entering the service. the group April 24. It was formally club members during that year. adopted, however, at Wednesday

night's meeting. List Seven Points

Forty-four members and guests J. Waybright. Freedom township: Mr. Keith, showed the film. at the Hoffman orphanage Monday tional education advisor; John the Gettysburg Rotary club, which Hanover R. 3; John Fox; Mrs. Ida the de-tinning plant. evening and then treated the chil- Hauser, Biglerville; Dr. T. L. Cline, was founded in 1920, gave short dren there to ice cream and show- head of the English department at talks. One of the charter members, Cashtown; John A. Cease, Orr- greatly reduced, are reported to ed three reels of motion pictures, the college; Professor Lefever; Dean William Tyson, introduced the three President J. Milton Bender presid- Wilbur E. Tilberg, of the college; other speakers. They were M. C. ed with C. Paul Cessna in charge Professor Stock and Doctor Bream. Jones, who was first president of George Kimmel, Hampton; Mrs. be deducted the freight charges

sonal and social problems.

Rural School Role 2. Instruction should fit the exact consumer education, business edu-

Willoughby the Silver Star for Mrs. Russel M. Summers is chair- juries. He was discharged about that a public reception for three of his or her particular community jects of general and cultural inthe party candidates for state office, and make assignments fit the needs terest.

education.

4. The school in rural areas

Ask Extended Education

present time, are included in the 2, were operated up Thursday and suggest that it be strengthened overseas last February. at the Warner hospital for the re- by building stronger courses in com- The Goukers formerly resided in munity living, and by adding units Gettysburg. Prior to his induction,

community living, current problems, R. 3.

gram received by his father from the War Department last Thursday. Under the auspices of the Local

The telegram advised his father Council of School Administrators vance of the 300th anniversary of he would be informed as to his son's condition as soon as additional re-

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, presi- ports are received. A brother of the injured soldier, Sgt. John F. Eyler, was killed in action during the invasion of France.

Some time ago Pyt. Clifford Eyler for the county, and moved to ask hemlock, the Pennsylvania state Eyler, during an engagement with A special invitation has been extended to members of the county historical society to attend the exleft their home in Eyler's Valley.

Sheriff John E. Millhimes and the ribbons of metal which make it unjury commission Wednesday drew necessary to have the bottoms cut the names of 48 countians to serve out. the history club officers: President, on the petit jury and 24 others for grand jury service for the November term of court.

> The complete list of jurors is as follows:

ant township; Harry D. Little; Earl Smith, Biglerville R. 1; Harry Guise, Mrs. Violet Henschke, New Oxford William Keffer: Clarence D. Deardorff, McKnightstown; J. H. Beard, the Gettysburg-Baltimore highway Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Brenda onto a now abandoned-and se-Walker, Littlestown; William S. cluded-section of hard surfaced U. Menges, Germany township; Roscoe S. government road leading toward Worley, Hanover R. 4, H. M. Oyler, the Taneytown road. James Moore, Gettysburg R. 1. Mrs. Edith Sentz, Littlestown There the cans are dumped on

R. 2; Ross Stock, New Oxford; Mrs. the stone-surfaced roadway and Grace Snyder, Gardners R. D.; rolled flat with a caterpillar trac-W. Franklin Yoder, Orrtanna; Miss tor. Mirian J. Biggs, Orrtanna; Paul Then the cans are re-loaded with William Penn quiz during the high Hoffheins, McSherrystown; George a conveyor, rented or borrowed from M. Conover, Littlestown; John the state, and placed on the trucks Slentz; Herbert Bly, Gettysburg R. which haul them to Reading rail-4; Russell Durboraw, Gettysburg R. road sidings in Gettysburg where 1: Claude Shoemaker. Littlestown the cans are dumped on gondola or R. 2; Charles Funt, Biglerville R. D.: "battleship" cars to be shipped to Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 2.

A. Carbaugh, Cashtown; R. Dale of Gettysburg and another is ex-Bream, Cashtown; Clinton A. Swope, pected to move by the middle of Abbottstown; Hiram Thomas, East this week. Berlin R. D.; Arthur Shanebrook, The prisoners first worked for Gettysburg R. D.; Earl W. Cash- weeks at the Knouse plant clearing man, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Laura away the accumulation of cans Gallagher, McKnightstown; Carl R. there that piled up after WPB-Sherrystown; Edward J. Weikert, Gettysburg dump. Gettysburg R. 2; Roger Topper, Mr. Plank and Army officers es-Emma Starner, Aspers R. D.; Walter remain to be done at the dump. N. Frederick, Arendtsville; George | The approximately 120,000 cans

Grand Jurors

Breighner, Hanover R. 4; Harry E.

McDannell, Biglerville R. 2: Fred

OVER GERMANY

Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Winston-

noon informing her that her son,

First Lt. Joseph E. Johnson, is miss-

ing in action over Germany as of

of a B-24 Liberator bomber plane

Mrs. Johnson, who is the former

Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Gettysburg,

burg with her sister. Her son has

Mrs. Johnson has another son.

Cpl. Charles Johnson, who took part

Lieutenant Johnson was the pilot

Rebert, McKnightstown.

Norman Rasmussen presided at

Rotarians Enjoy 1926 Club Film

To Read Proclamation

The exercises will be held at 2:45

There will be a selection by the

tion of Edwin S. Longanecker and

Doris Gitlin will read the governor's

Penn Day proclamation. Janice

The tree planting will be done by

Johnson, and treasurer, Cornelius

After Dr. Fortenbaugh's speech,

the exercises will close with "Star

Spangled Banner" by the band and

Arrangements for the celebration

are being directed by Miss Louise

Ramer, faculty adviser for the his-

The hemlock is being supplied by

the state department of Forests and

Waters and will be delivered by the

state department of highways. The

state highway office here said today

that a similar tree will be delivered

to each secondary school district in

Held Penn Quiz

The history club also sponsored a

school assembly program Wednesday

morning with teams representing all

of the classes and the faculty com-

peting. The girls' team won the

contest with Gloria Ecker scoring

the highest number of points on

her team and Richard Heintzelman

was high scorer for the boys.

Sachs will sing "Pennsylvania."

Knorr.

tory club.

Gettysburg Rotarians viewed at The recommended seven-point their regular weekly meeting Moncounty and the large group from session, Mrs. Gresh will be in charge program of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion the oriental areas under semi- Emmitsburg who have enrolled, and of a recognition service for all new for Adams county was discussed picture made in 1926 by the late colonial status the Philippines was the volunteer workers for their members of the society during the and set up at the last meeting of John D. Keith, Esq., of each of the

Also included in the film were "shots" of a baseball game played by club members at the Arendtsville The seven conclusions were devel- baseball park in 1926. Dr. C. Harold oped by a committee consisting of C. Johnson, a son-in-law of the late

Included in the resolution were the club in 1920; Samuel G. Spang- Ethel M. Pheil. ler and Frederic E. Griest.

Sheads, Charles R. Wolfe, Jack 1. Elementary schools should use Two other charter members, Ed-Charles E. Arendt, 19, Gettysburg Cessna, Kenneth Stine, Mahlon practical projects connected with mund W. Thomas and Dr. Chester PILOT MISSING R. 3, suffered multiple abrasions and Hartley, Sally Poppay, C. C. Deit- home duties as a basis for school N. Gitt, were unable to be present activities in reading, writing, arith- at Monday's meeting. President metic, oral expression, health, safe- Walter Africa presided at the sesty, art, and in the solution of per- sion with 38 members and four Salem, North Carolina, who is visitguests present.

environment of the locality. Each cation, in-service training, English,

done in the field of adult education based with a squadron in England. 3. A course in agriculture and na- for the people of this rural com-

and York Springs, were represented, accompanied her here several times.

In Italy, Sept. 27

Gouker, 27, was seriously wounded in Italy September 27.

Eddie.

Pvt. Clifford D. Eyler, 23, son of Earl C. Eyler, who resides a short distance north of Emmitsburg, was injured slightly in action September 16 in France according to a tele-

Pvt. Eyler, who served with the ing written in the Saga of The

The hundreds of thousands of cans that were loaded on trucks at Peach Glen late in the summer and trucked to Paul Plank's dump a mile south of Gettysburg along the Littlestown road are on the move again.

A week or so ago representatives met another brother, T/5 Austin of the War Production Board, the State Salvage office and the Army the enemy in Italy. The paratrooper converged on Gettysburg and after landed ahead of his brother who a conference in Mr. Plank's office in was attached to a battery moving Gettysburg worked out a new plan into an advanced position on the for the disposition of the thousands same front. It marked the first of tin cans-the tens of thousands meeting of the brothers since they at the Plank dump, the thousands that were clogging operation at the Knouse plant and the more than 100,000 that yet contain sliced apples which are to be processed into apple butter.

Crushed By Tractor

The new arrangements-with financial provisions satisfactory to Mr. Plank-take the cans off the Plank dump and into a de-tinning plant that has perfected a new technique of slicing the cans into

The work is being done by prisoners of war from the Gettysburg camp-prisoners that had been engaged and are now critically needed Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Mt. Pleas- in county apple canneries.

Two truck loads of prisonersfrom 10 to 30 men-go to the Plank York Springs; John Hartlaub, Mt. dump each morning and spend an Pleasant township; Harry Kuhn, eight-hour day loading the con-Idaville; Victor Crouse, Littlestown; siderably-rusted tin cans onto government trucks.

The trucks haul the cans across

Shipped By Freight

the de-tinning plant. Two carloads John Myers, New Oxford; George of the cans have been shipped out

Lohr, New Oxford' R. 2; Clair that remain unopened at the Knouse plant will be handled by war prisoners and loaded directly onto C. B. Dougherty; Mrs. C. Kathryn railroad cars on the Peach Glen

Flickinger, Littlestown; Labian siding.

Mr. Plank retains the government Nintle, Iron Springs; John Leal, contract for hauling the big sections Hanover R. 4; Curtin Swope, New of cardboard cartons, in which the Oxford R. 2; Burnell Deardorff, canned apples were packed, to Gettysburg R. 3; Edward B. Utz, waste paper dealers at York.

Biglerville; William Criswell, York | Several competent sources, who Springs; Charles A. Myers, Hanover would not be quoted by name, told R. 4; William Bream. York Springs. The Gettysburg Times that the Irvin Keefer, McSherrystown; current procedure is costing the Francis Strausbaugh, Iron Springs; government "three to five times" what it will receive for the cans at

Spangler: Miss Roberta Bittinger, The cans, with prices recently tanna; Curtis Sponseller, New Ox- be worth from \$5 to \$10 a ton at the ford; Bernard R. Kebil, Littlestown; detinning plant. From that must and handling costs before the cans reached the cars. Mr. Plank-who loaded the cans one time in his handling schedule-said he calculated handling charges at 35c per hundred pounds or about \$7 per ton. The cans have posed a knotty problem since the Knouse corporaing her sister, Miss Annie Cook, 302 tion, working under government Baltimore street, received a War decontract, began converting over-age partment telegram Sunday aftercanned apples into applebutter last

Faced Arrest

Mr. Plank trucked some of the shiny cans to York and was threatened by salvage officials with arrest for attempting to sell goods available only for salvage under WPB regulations. Some cans were trucked by WACs to a war prison camp at Indiantown Gap where an unsuccessful attempt was made to process them with prisoner labor. One report said that most of the cans used in that experiment were buried

This was not confirmed. Then the cans were trucked to the Gettysburg dump where they were to rust until they were useless for de-tinning plants and could be marketed as scrap metal. Now they go to a de-tinning plant.

In the early stages of multiple efforts to solve the can problem, the for volunteer salvage collection units and that the labor cost to process the cans was too expensive to make Albert J. Clark, Aspers R. 1, has the processing worthwhile.

Mrs. Paul Arnsberger, Gardners.

| corporal.

in the action at Pearl Harbor, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, now in training with the Mrs. Edward R. Gouker, Gettys- WAVES at Hunter college, New

September 27.

FIRE CHIEF ILL James A. Aumen, chief of the

Gettysburg fire company, was re-5. We endorse the present pro- Pvt. Gouker was inducted August ported to be in a "serious condi- chief difficulty was that the job of outs of a number of different types | Pamelia Dulaney, Carlisle, and gram of vocational agricultural in- 14, 1943, and received his training tion" Monday from double pneumo- processing the cans was far too big of shoes, from ancient days to the Frank Raffensperger, Gettysburg R. struction in the secondary schools, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He went nia. He is at his home, 65 West Middle street.

Discharges included Mrs. Min- designed to prepare students for Pvt. Gouker was employed in been admitted as a patient to the as much about General MacAr- and Adams county's oldest resident, Mrs. Richard Kress, Littlestown, Mindelle Flickinger, Greenmount; work in local industries such as Hanover. The couple has one son, Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Sherman Speelman and Staley, Littlestown.

KNOWLEDGE OF JAPS' BUSHIDO

loughby, former student at Get- weather permits. tysburg college, and a frequent

"Brig. Gen. Charles A. Willough- ing and Kenneth Stine. by probably knows as much about occidental. He knows how the Jap- Japanese. How does he size them in the three concerts here. anese fight. He knows how they up? plan campaigns and he can give a "'We recognize that the Jap is a Early in December John Sebasgood guess as to what they will do first class infantryman, but he is tian, young harmonica virtuoso, will

ness, with curtains drawn tight

large office because he is a large man. He is six feet two inches tall, in fighting trim at 195 pounds although that is 20 pounds over his weight when he left the Philip-

"General Willoughby was born at Heidelberg, Germany, on March 8, 1892, settled in the United States in 1910 and was naturalized at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1913.

Language Teacher

"He entered Gettysburg college in 1913 as a senior and from 1915 to 1916 was instructor of modern language at Howe School, Howe, Ind. He began his army career in 1916 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant and between that time and 1928, he served as military attache in the American legations in Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador. He was General Mac-Arthur's assistant chief of staff in charge of intelligence in the Philipoines when the war broke out.

"The first complete file on Japanese jungle warfare came from General MacArthur and his staff. on the Burma front, they are the Sout

a Corregidor-bound ferry.

five places in strength. It was return to the Philippines. their major effort to land behind "It is tremendously important personally thank the public, the will speak briefly.

Decide to Go On

ter officer along the road, a Major liberation of a country which could Kalakua and a good man to have along in a tight spot. The three of

the importance of a fight, but this one was important. The Japanese had landed reinforced battalions at each of five points and if they | An honor roll for the names of skidded sideways for 72 feet and had broken through Bataan might servicemen and women from the struck the tender of a backing have been written off long before western part of Adams county is beit was. And those were the days ing erected in front of the First Na- the Carlisle street crossing Wednes- For GOP Candidates when an unprepared America was tional Bank of Fairfield in a project day evening at 7:49 o'clock. fighting for time.

"The citation awarding General of Commerce. this action said only that 'This man of the committee in charge of noon Thursday. heavy jungle terrain to a position Workmen have not yet completed John H. Basehore.

Willoughby were shot down. The will be included in the roll. thing out of the ordinary-a dan- ning at the Fairfield fire house to tender was unscathed. gerous thing in jungle fighting. General Willoughby wore a bleached khaki uniform in sharp contrast the honor roll. Mrs. Summers ap-

of rank. "To General Willoughby it was 'my last fight and it was with an of shoes, from ancient days to the present time, are included in the present time, are included in the condary schools, at Camp Wheeler, Georgian and Suggest that it be strengthened overseas last February.

The Gouler's formerly and suggest that it be strengthened overseas last February. well he his last fight of that type. The Japanese would give a good deal to capture a man who knows Mrs. Amanda Homan, Gettysburg thur's plans and secrets as Gen- who marked her 199th birthday an- and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendts- Mrs. B. D. Davidson, Greensboro N. food processing.

Bataan he learned much about the wood.

Cyclists Pedal

Six members of the Gettysburg MEMBERSHP Bicycle club, and J. Herbert Welk-Six members of the Gettysburg ert who accompanied them in his Emmitsburg for dinner Sunday and were joined there by their wives. 560

Associated Press correspondent hour with three rest stops. Weik- paid-up members, it was announced mand of an infantry unit. Murlin Spencer, on duty at General to a gallon of gasoline. The return night, the closing hour of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The would be informed as to his son's peace at the birthday of William Penn condition as soon as additional re-Douglas MacArthur's headquarters trip was made by a "back road" The total greatly exceeds the A brother, Lt. Malcolm Baer, class and representatives of Gettysburg the birthday of William Penn.

The total greatly exceeds the A brother, Lt. Malcolm Baer, class and representatives of Gettysburg the birthday of William Penn. in the Southwest Pacific, wrote the which passes the Gettysburg pump- highest expectations of the most of 1941, is serving with the Army.

The total greatly exceeds the A brother, Lt. Malcolm Baer, class college decided Wednesday evening.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, presi- ports are received.

A brother of the following interesting article on ing station. Caledonia is the goal Brigadier General Charles A. Wil- for next Sunday's trip if the optimistic. The goal was 550 mem- Word has been received that an-

visitor to Gettysburg before the out- Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, winter. Charles Woodward, Harold Reun- Shortly after the closing of the nity.

with MacArthur'—who came out of that in spite of his strict disciplinthe Philippines, is General Mac- ary training he was such a bar- as confirmation of the dates is re- a member of an infantry outfit. Arthur's assistant chief of staff in barian - unnecessarily barbarous, ceived from Columbia Concerts, Inc., charge of intelligence. He heads He would just as soon burn a vil- New York. that highly-important, highly-se- lage as to pass, it by. I shall al- John Sebastian comes highly recways remember the long, vertical ommended as an artist of note. He "He has a large office on the columns of smoke spiraling in the was soloist with the Philadephia same floor with the general, Even spring air from burning villages orchestra, under the direction of

Memorable Experience

over large-scale maps; clipboards "General Willoughby's most mem- Frank Black and the Radio City hanging from the wall hold filmsy orable experience was at Buna, in Music Hall orchestra under Erno sheets of paper marked 'secret' in November and December of 1942. Rape. He appeared in a Town Hall



GEN. WILLOUGHRY

"It also was the first step on the mund W. Thomas, president, Mrs. Dr. M. R. Hamsher, president of public instruction, for a clarification "I was driving along when an way back. Aside from his own per- Ellen Tipton Buehler, vice presi- the Central Pennsylvania synod, from high school of returning yet. M. P. stopped me, he recalls, and sonal desires. General Willoughby dent, Dr. Fred Tilberg, treasurer. and Mrs. William Menges, president from high school of returning vettold me the Japs had landed in has another reason for wanting to On Monday President Thomas of the Women's Missionary society erans who did not complete their

General Wainwright's force and that we go back, he said. 'Of all county and the large group from destroy it music lovers of Gettysburg and the large group from session, Mrs. Gresh will be in charge program of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA a motion of agricultural education day evening at the YWCA and the INCA and INCA the oriental areas under semithe oriental areas under semiEmmitsburg who have enrolled, and of a recognition service for all new for Adams county was discussed picture made in 1926 by the late Nintle, Iron Springs; John Leal, contract for hauling the big sections colonial status the Philippines was the volunteer workers for their members of the society during the last meeting of John D. Keith, Esq., of each of the Hanover R. 4; Curtin Swope, New of cardboard cartons, in which the "I decided to go on, bumping the only one which pitched in and whole-hearted support of the mem- past year. over the log roads through the fought with their erstwhile colo- bership campaign. The response woods. Pinally, I found myself in nial governors, And ever since they from the public was overwhelming an all-Filipino defense sector comhave clung steadfastly to this Amermanded by Col. M. N. Castaneda.
have clung steadfastly to this Amerhave clung steadfastly to this Amerand expresses a definite desire on manded by Col. M. N. Castaneda, ican fraternity in spite of all the the part of Adams countians for an infantry officer who took a course at Benning, Ga., in 1937 and baye tried to set up.

United States are at stake in the

us split the line amongst us and held it all day and way into the night." FAIRFIELD WILL CRASHING TRAIN of the program. Club guests included Robert Sheads, Charles R. Wolfe, Jack 1. Elementary schools should be considered to the resolution of the program. Club guests included Robert Sheads, Charles R. Wolfe, Jack 1. Elementary schools should be considered to the resolution of the program.

ed khaki uniform in sharp contrast to the fatigue blues of the Filipinos. He obviously was an officer of rank.

A history of footwear is shown in the window of state Assembly, and Paul M. Crider, and in the window of candidate for the state Senate.

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Birthday Is Aired exhibit.

The 'cyclists included Radford Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, will be given this Lippy, R. F. Saylor, Irving Menges, will be given this lippy of the War Production Reserved the series of the War Production Reserved the Served the Serv

drive the selecting committee announced the artists who will appear

December Concert primarily an infantryman. He does open the concert series. He will be

his office has an air of secretive- which could have been spared.' Eugene Ormandy; the Rochester or-NBC symphony orchestra under Dr.

weekly radio broadcasts. cluding selections by Bach, Handel, and 25. accompanied by a pianist of note conference treasurer, those planning

Bary Ensemble

was founded by Gertrude Bary, student secretary; Miss Margaret E. pianist for the group. Each is a so- Williams, associate editor of the loist in his own right. Gertrude Bulletin; Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Bary toured the United States and archivist; Mrs. Abdel R. Wentz, a pupil of Schnabel.

Lorna Wren, flutist, has played Coshun, delegates. with the Orchestrette Classique and was first flutist with the Phil Spital- The theme of the convention will Doctor Kramer and Miss Warner. of Barrere.

Aside from a few British garrisons erican effort by green troops in the Virginia Peterson, cellist, has with a communion service.

contusions when his motorcycle rich and Kenneth P. Hull,

tar fire, demonstrated courage and ters, Mrs. Ruth Stoner, and Mrs. conditions against Arendt this after- from 12 to 1 o'clock.

street. Pictures and cardboard cut-

HOSPITAL REPORT

ments, has been discharged.

erick, was killed in action in Italy September, 24, the War Department has notified his parents.

The group dined at the Green Par- The Gettysburg Concert associa- class of 1945 at Gettysburg college A career conference for all stu- Under the auspices of the Local the War Department last Thursday. tion went "over the top" in its 1944 and entered the service two and dents in the junior and senior classes History club at Gettysburg high Pvt. Eyler, who served with the ing written in the Saga of The

Thirteen county women will at-"'I think the seizure of Buna, recital with Virgil Thompson, and tend the fifth annual convention "General Willoughby needs a government station, the first Am- Leonard Bernstein, was guest solo- of the Women's Missionary society ist on the Coca Cola Radio program of the West Pennsylvania Conferand is featured in a series of 14 ence of the Central Pennsylvania of Gettysburg high school, is chair- After Dr. Fortenbaugh's speech,

The Bary Ensemble, a quartet, retary; Mrs. C. L. Yost, Biglerville,

Convention Theme

ny all-girl orchestra. She is a pupil be "Christ Calls For Thee." Miss Lilliana Bartolomel, of Cicero, Illi-Mary Becker, violinist, made her nois, will develop the theme debut in a Town Hall recital as the throughout the convention. Regiswinner of the Naumburg Founda- tration will begin Tuesday morning tion Award. She has made ex- at 10 o'clock and the first session tensive tours on the concert stage. of the day will begin at 11 o'clock

music lovers of Gettysburg and the During the Wednesday afternoon The recommended seven-point their regular weekly meeting Mon-Breighner, Hanover R. 4; Harry E.

CYCLIST HURT

dren there to ice cream and showed three reels of motion pictures.
President J. Milton Bender presidWilbur E. Tilberg, of the college;

Walser, Biglerville, Dr. 1. E. Chile,
head of the English department at talks. One of the charter members,
will prices recting
talks. One of the charter members,
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talks. One of the charter members,
william Tyson, introduced the three
other speakers. They were M. C.
Ford; Bernard R. Kebil, Littlestown;
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detinning plant. From that must

Charles E. Arendt, 19, Gettysburg Cessna, Kenneth Stine, Mahlon practical projects connected with mund W. Thomas and Dr. Chester PILOT MISSING

heavy enemy small arms and mor- Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Gladys Wal- file a charge of driving too fast for Baltimore street Friday afternoon should be selected.

about 275 names. Names of service across the crossing when Arendt's re-election to his present post; J. education. What it doesn't say is that time men and women from the areas in 'cycle approached from the direc- Frank Graff, judge of the court of 4. The school in rural areas after time under furious fire from should play an important part in should play an important part i Willoughby were shot down. The enemy had spotted him as somefor auditor general. Candidates for should be larger schools, expanded Mrs. Edward R. Gouker, Gettys- WAVES at Hunter college, New to rust until they were useless for local office at the reception will be curriculum including vocational burg R. 3, received a telegram from York. tion of a canvass for the names for FOOTWEAR HISTORY WINDOW Congressman Chester H. Gross, training and adult education, and the War department last Friday

CONCERT FORMER COLLEGE TO HOLD CAREER H. S. STUDENTS Injured Slightly On French Front NEW PLAN SET Second Lt. John S. Baer, 23, son CONFERENCE FOR TO MARK PENN Pvt. Clifford D. Eyler, 23, son of of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Baer, Fred- CONFERENCE FOR TO MARK PENN Earl C. Eyler, who resides a short distance north of Emplishing and

To Read Proclamation

Johnson, and treasurer, Cornelius

Held Penn Quiz

contest with Gloria Ecker scoring

the highest number of points on

1926 Club Film

CODE AIDS U.S. The group dated at the Cettysburg Contest assets and contest as the group dated at the Cettysburg Contest as the group dated at the Gettysburg Contest as the Gettysburg Contest and Gettysburg Contest as the Gettysburg Contest as the Gettysburg Conte ert's motor-chair makes 75 miles shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday While a student here he was a lege March 16, the Adams County next Tuesday afternoon in obser-

bers, the total seating capacity of other member of the class of 1945, ganization also planned three other society and head of the department Sgt. John F. Eyler, was killed in acagain. of the Tau Kappa Epsilon frater- a program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a first another brother, To have a program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a first another brother, To have a program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a first another brother, To have a program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a first another brother, To have a program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a first another brother, and the planting of a first another brother. the State Department of Education tree, during the exercises. Pfc. Reynolds, 20, was a son of Mr. for a ruling concerning the status A special invitation has been ex-

ed while a student at Gettysburg The committee in charge of the ercises. The high school student marked the first of tin cans—the tens of thousands ercises. The high school student marked the first of tin cans—the tens of thousands ercises. college and took his basic training at Camp Swift, Texas. He had previously been reported as missing but viously been reported as missing but of admissions at Gettysburg college. sued by the history club at the high "General Willoughby, one of a what you expect the infantry to do. Donald Dame Dates for all three "General Willoughby, one of a handful of key officers—the 'Men "But we were shocked to find Donald Dame. Dates for all three notified his parents he was killed in Prof. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superinschools; Prof. C. P. Keefer, super- The exercises will be held at 2:45 vising principal of the New Oxford o'clock in front of the school buildschools, Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, ing, near Wainwright avenue. dean of women at Gettysburg col- There will be a selection by the lege; and Dr. Frank H. Kramer, pro- high school band under the direcfessor of education at the college. tion of Edwin S. Longanecker and

To Conduct Survey

A survey will be conducted among Penn Day proclamation. Janice the school students in the near Sachs will sing "Pennsylvania." Those in which the highest degree Norman Rasmussen; vice president, grand jury service for the November of interest is shown will be discuss- Walter Keeney; secretary, Barbara term of court. ed at the conference.

Prof. Guile W. Lefever, principal Knorr. sor of English Bible at the college; Ramer, faculty adviser for the hiswho will also render several piano to attend are Mrs. Mervin Bream, Dr. Anson Hamm, supervising prinlife and in memoriam secretary; cipal of the Fairfield schools; Prof. special education for the county.

A third committee, headed by Dr. that a similar tree will be delivered James Moore, Gettysburg R. 1. Europe and has appeared in fea- advisor to group B societies; Mrs. Robert A. Bream, assistant county tured roles with orchestras in sev- Kenneth James, Littlestown, district superintendent of schools, was apen major New York concerts and on president; and Mrs. Fred Troxell, pointed to arrange for a meeting for numerous radio broadcasts. She is Mrs. George Rightmeyer, Mrs. Rob- the in-service training of teachers. William Penn quiz during the high ert Fortenbaugh and Miss Mildred Such a program will be for the inschool assembly program Wednesday struction of teachers while they are carrying on their regular school du- of the classes and the faculty commorning with teams representing all ties. Others on the committe are

To Ask About Veterans

The program for the November her team and Richard Heintzelman meeting, which will take up a dis- was high scorer for the boys. cussion on adult education and the provisions of the education sections lagher, Richard Heintzelman, Edgar

than M. Wainwright on Bataan and ler in the way up the north coast of was chairman of the dinner comtors of the bulletin and news cis B. Haas, state superintendent of Mildred Walter. made this statement: "I want to of the Central Pennsylvania synod, high school work before entering

the service.

night's meeting. List Seven Points

oped by a committee consisting of C. Johnson, a son-in-law of the late Irvin Keefer, McSherrystown; current procedure is costing the course at Benning, Ga., in 1937 and who had been one of my best pupils have tried to set up.

The Had been one of my best pupils who had been one of my best evening and then treated the chil- Hauser, Biglerville; Dr. T. L. Cline, was founded in 1920, gave short Spangler; Miss Roberta Bittinger. The cans, with prices recently ed with C. Paul Cessna in charge Professor Stock and Doctor Bream. Jones, who was first president of George Kimmel, Hampton; Mrs. be deducted the freight charges Included in the resolution were the club in 1920; Samuel G. Spang- Ethel M. Pheil. ler and Frederic E. Griest.

> R. 3, suffered multiple abrasions and Hartley, Sally Poppay, C. C. Deithone duties as a basis for school N. Gitt, were unable to be present activities in reading, writing, arith- at Monday's meeting. President sonal and social problems.

Rural School Role

sponsored by the Fairfield Chamber Arendt was admitted to the War- County Republican Chairman environment of the locality. Each cation, in-service training, English, noon informing her that her son, summer. ner hospital and treated for his in- John H. Basehore announced today teacher should study the needs of literature, art, music and other sub-Willoughby the Silver Star for Mrs. Russel M. Summers is chair- juries. He was discharged about that a public reception for three of his or her particular community jects of general and cultural inthis action said only that This action said only that This gallant officer assisted in reorgan- the project and other committee in charge of the party candidates for state office, and make assignments fit the needs the project and other committee in charge of the party candidates for state office.

Borough Officer Charles W. Culp. and the three local candidates will of the people. Materials and text- of the people and other committee in charge of the party candidates for state office. Below the project and other committee and the project and other committee of the people. Materials and text- of the people. Materials and text- of the people and other committee and the project and other committee and the project and other committee of the people. Materials and text- of the people and the project and other committee and the project and the proje izing stragglers, and in the face of members include Mrs. John Beard, Jr., who investigated said he will be held at GOP headquarters on books that advance this objective quested to consider what can be head with a small straight of a B-24 Liberator bomber plane for attempting to sell goods avail-

at the Warner hospital for the re- by building stronger courses in com- The Goukers formerly resided in munity living, and by adding units Gettysburg. Prior to his induction, Albert J. Clark, Aspers R. 1, has the processing worthwhile.

Eddie.

community living, current problems, R. 3.

distance north of Emmitsburg, was injured slightly in action September 16 in France according to a telegram received by his father from

a program of agricultural education connection with the planting of a met another brother, T/5 Austin of the War Production Board, the the enemy in Italy. The paratrooper converged on Gettysburg and after landed ahead of his brother who a conference in Mr. Plank's office in and Mrs. Charles M. Carter, Jr., of returning service men who have New Rochelle, N. Y. He was induct-not graduated from high school.

A special invitation has been extended to a battery moving into an advanced position on the for the disposition of the thousands historical society to attend the ex-

Doris Gitlin will read the governor's Sheriff John E. Millhimes and the ribbons of metal which make it unjury commission Wednesday drew necessary to have the bottoms cut future to determine which careers The tree planting will be done by the names of 48 countians to serve out. hold the most interest at the time. the history club officers: President, on the petit jury and 24 others for

follows: Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Mt. Pleas- in county apple cannerles. synod at the Trinity Lutheran man of the committee for the April the exercises will close with "Star ant township; Harry D. Little; Earl Two truck loads of prisoners— He renders a variety program inchurch, Chambersburg, October 24 Joint meeting to be held with edu-York counties. Other members are Arrangements for the celebration Pleasant township; Harry Kuhn, eight-hour day loading the con-Ravel, Gershwin and others. He is Headed by Mrs. Charles C. Culp, York counties. Other members are being directed by Miss Louise Arrangements for the celebration are being directed by Miss Louise Mrs. Violet Henschke, New Oxford ernment trucks. Mrs. Violet Henschke, New Oxford ernment trucks. William Keffer; Clarence D. Dear- | The trucks haul the cans across dorff, McKnightstown; J. H. Beard, the Gettysburg-Baltimore highway The hemlock is being supplied by Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, promotion section of the Fairneid schools; Prof. of the Fairneid schools of the Biglerville schools; and Miss Waters and will be delivered by the Walker, Littlestown; William S. cluded—section of hard surfaced U. Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of state department of highways. The Menges, Germany township; Roscoe S. government road leading toward Worley, Hanover R. 4, H. M. Oyler, the Taneytown road. state highway office here said today

> to each secondary school district in R. 2; Ross Stock, New Oxford; Mrs. the stone-surfaced roadway and Mrs. Edith Sentz, Littlestown There the cans are dumped on Grace Snyder, Gardners R. D.; rolled flat with a caterpillar trac-W. Franklin Yoder, Orrtanna; Miss tor. The history club also sponsored a Mirian J. Biggs, Orrtanna; Paul Then the cans are re-loaded with Hoffheins, McSherrystown; George a conveyor, rented or borrowed from M. Conover, Littlestown; John the state, and placed on the trucks Slentz; Herbert Bly, Gettysburg R. which haul them to Reading railpeting. The girls' team won the 4; Russell Durboraw, Gettysburg R. road sidings in Gettysburg where 1; Claude Shoemaker, Littlestown the cans are dumped on gondola or R. 2; Charles Funt, Biglerville R. D.; "battleship" cars to be shipped to Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 2.

The boys' team included Leo Gal-Bream, Cashtown; Clinton A. Swope, pected to move by the middle of of the "G-I Bill of Rights," will be Moser and Jack Cromwell, and Rob-Berlin R. D.: Arthur Shanebrook, The prisoners first worked for in charge of the executive commit-ert Sheads of the faculty. On the Gettysburg R. D.; Earl W. Cash- weeks at the Knouse plant clearing on the Burma front, they are the Southwest Facility was most fine given many only ones who have been in conportant for psychological reasons. With the Manhattan Trio in thirat 1:30 o'clock with a worship servthe Biglerville schools; Professor
Mary Diehl, and Miss Pague HarMartz; Calvin Ketterman, BiglerSalvage-Army differences stopped stant contact with the Japaneses since the start of the Pacific War.

"One hot January day in 1942
General Willoughby had left Corregidor to visit Lieut. Gen. Jonaregidor to visit Lieut. Gen. Jonare Emma Starner, Aspers R. D.; Walter remain to be done at the dump. N. Frederick, Arendtsville; George | The approximately 120,000 cans

Rebert, McKnightstown.

Grand Jurors Gettysburg Rotarians viewed at Flickinger, Littlestown; Labian siding. the group April 24. It was formally club members during that year.

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metic, oral expression, health, safe- Walter Africa presided at the ses- Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Winstonty, art, and in the solution of per- sion with 38 members and four Salem, North Carolina, who is visit- problem since the Knouse corporaing her sister, Miss Annie Cook, 302 tion, working under government Baltimore street, received a War de-2. Instruction should fit the exact consumer education, business edu- partment telegram Sunday after- canned apples into applebutter last

done in the field of adult education based with a squadron in England. able only for salvage under WPB 3. A course in agriculture and na- for the people of this rural com- Mrs. Johnson, who is the former regulations. Some cans were trucked leadership in proceeding through George Myers all of Fairfield.

The state candidates who will be given in munity and for returning veterans. Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Gettysburg, by WACs to a war prison camp at present include United States Sena- seventh and eighth grades and su- All county schools, with the ex- has visited frequently in Gettys- Indiantown Gap where an unsucwithin 20 yards of the enemy line. the plaque which will have space for pervised by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown burg with her sister. Her son has composed by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the advisor of vocational ception of East Berlin, Littlestown berg constituted by the east and the constituted by the east and the

Mrs. Johnson has another son, report said that most of the cans Cpl. Charles Johnson, who took part used in that experiment were buried. in the action at Pearl Harbor, and This was not confirmed. In Italy, Sept. 27 a daughter, Miss Elizabeth John- Then the cans were trucked to the son, now in training with the Gettysburg dump where they were

FIRE CHIEF ILL Gouker, 27, was seriously wounded James A. Aumen, chief of the

5. We endorse the present pro- Pvt Gouker was inducted August ported to be in a "serious condi- chief difficulty was that the job of outs of a number of different types | Pamelia Dulaney, Carlisle, and gram of vocational agricultural in- 14, 1943, and received his training tion" Monday from double pneumo- processing the cans was far too big of shoes, from ancient days to the Frank Raffensperger, Gettysburg R. struction in the secondary schools, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He went nia. He is at his home, 65 West for volunteer salvage collection units Middle street.

> Discharges included Mrs. Min- designed to prepare students for Pvt. Gouker was employed in been admitted as a patient to the Staley, Littlestown.

Another profit-less chapter is be-

The hundreds of thousands of condition as soon as additional re- trucked to Paul Plank's dump a Meeting at the college, the or- dent of Adams County Historical A brother of the injured soldier, Littlestown road are on the move mile south of Gettysburg along the

Knouse plant and the more than 100,000 that yet contain sliced apples which are to be processed into apple butter.

Crushed By Tractor

The new arrangements-with financial provisions satisfactory to Mr. Plank-take the cans off the Plank dump and into a de-tinning plant that has perfected a new technique of slicing the cans into

The work is being done by prisoners of war from the Gettysburg The complete list of jurors is as camp-prisoners that had been engaged and are now critically needed

Shipped By Freight

the de-tinning plant. Two carloads John Myers, New Oxford; George of the cans have been shipped out A. Carbaugh, Cashtown; R. Dale of Gettysburg and another is ex-

Trip To Orphanage The seven conclusions were devel- baseball park in 1926. Dr. C. Harold R. 4; William Bream. York Springs. The Gettysburg Times that the

and handling costs before the cans reached the cars. Mr. Plank-who loaded the cans one time in his handling schedule—said he calculated handling charges at 35c per

hundred pounds or about \$7 per ton. The cans have posed a knotty

and York Springs, were represented. accompanied her here several times, cess them with prisoner labor. One

de-tinning plants and could be marketed as scrap metal. Now they

go to a de-tinning plant. In the early stages of multiple ef-Gettysburg fire company, was re- forts to solve the can problem, the and that the labor cost to process the cans was too expensive to make

as much about General MacAr- and Adams county's oldest resident, Mrs. Richard Kress, Littlestown, Mindelle Flickinger, Greenmount; work in local industries such as Hanover. The couple has one son, Warner hospital. Those discharged

Lohr, New Oxford' R. 2; Clair that remain unopened at the Knouse plant will be handled by war prisoners and loaded directly onto C. B. Dougherty; Mrs. C. Kathryn railroad cars on the Peach Glen

"shots" of a baseball game played Biglerville; William Criswell, York Several competent sources, who by club members at the Arendtsville Springs; Charles A. Myers, Hanover would not be quoted by name, told

were Mrs. Sherman Speelman and Mrs. Paul Arnsberger, Gardners, niversary Wednesday, received an ville, have been admitted as pa- C.; Mrs. William Shafer, Gettys- 6. Education for rural people Mrs. Gouker and her son have infant daughter, Edith Arlene, Get- has received word her brother, Wil-"Although he has no further orchid by airmail from the Break- tients to the Warner hospital. Miss burg: John T. Mentzer, Emmits- should be extended beyond the been residing with her parents, Mr. tysburg R. D.; Velma Shafer, Get- liam R. Dinsmore, who is stationed prospect of fighting such as that on fast at Sardi's program at Holly- Mabel Grenoble, Eberhart apart- burg, and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Gettysburg tysburg R. 3, and Mrs. James P. in Texas, was recently promoted to